

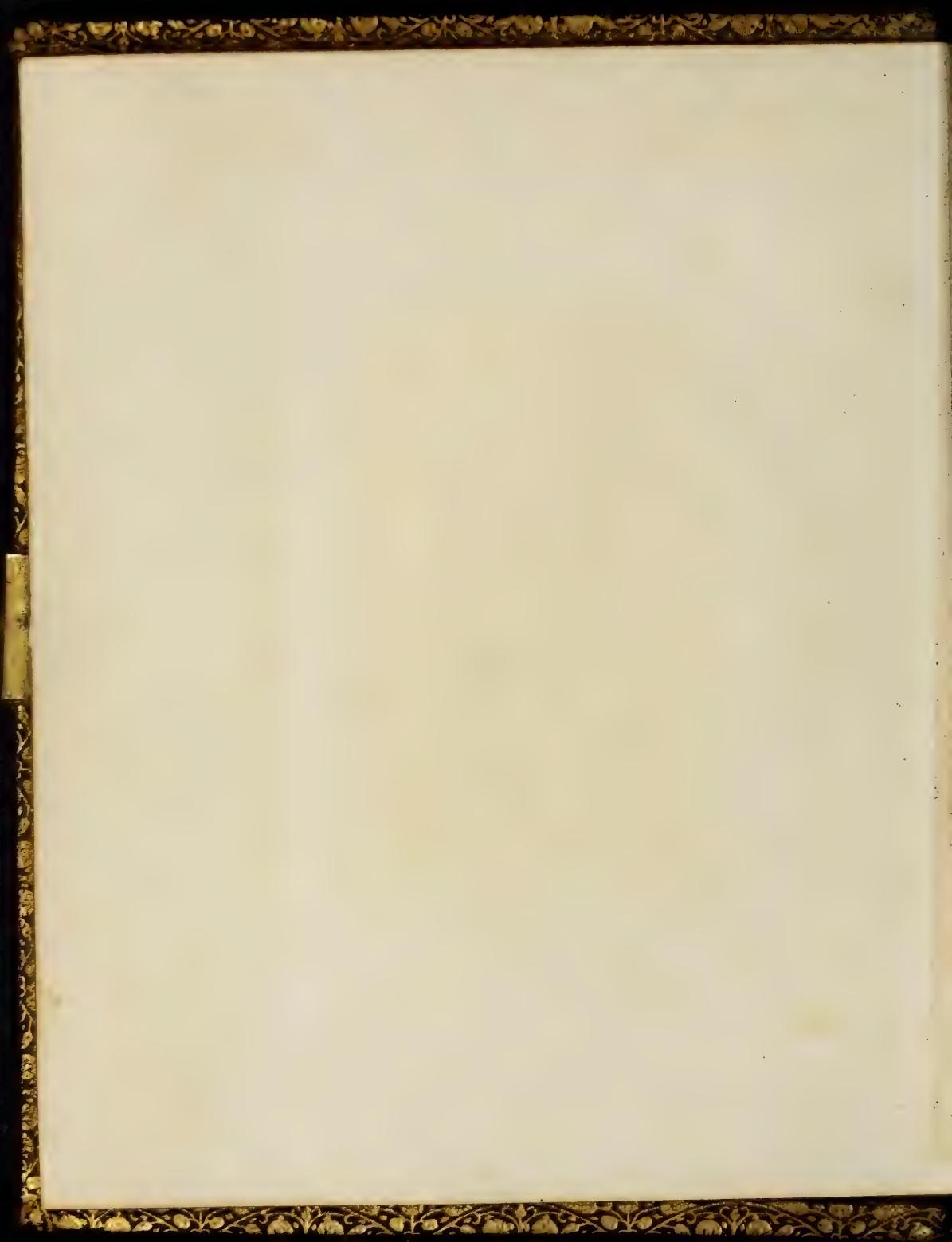


afco



Photographs

Boston
Robert's Brothers









W. W. W.

100

+

W. W. W.

W. W. W.

W. W. W.

W. W. W.

C. SEAVER, JR.,
Photographer,
27 TREMONT ROW,
BOSTON.







Major Henry Lyman Teller













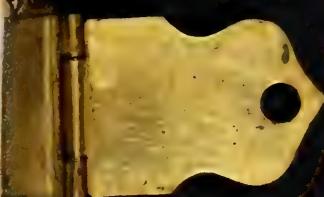








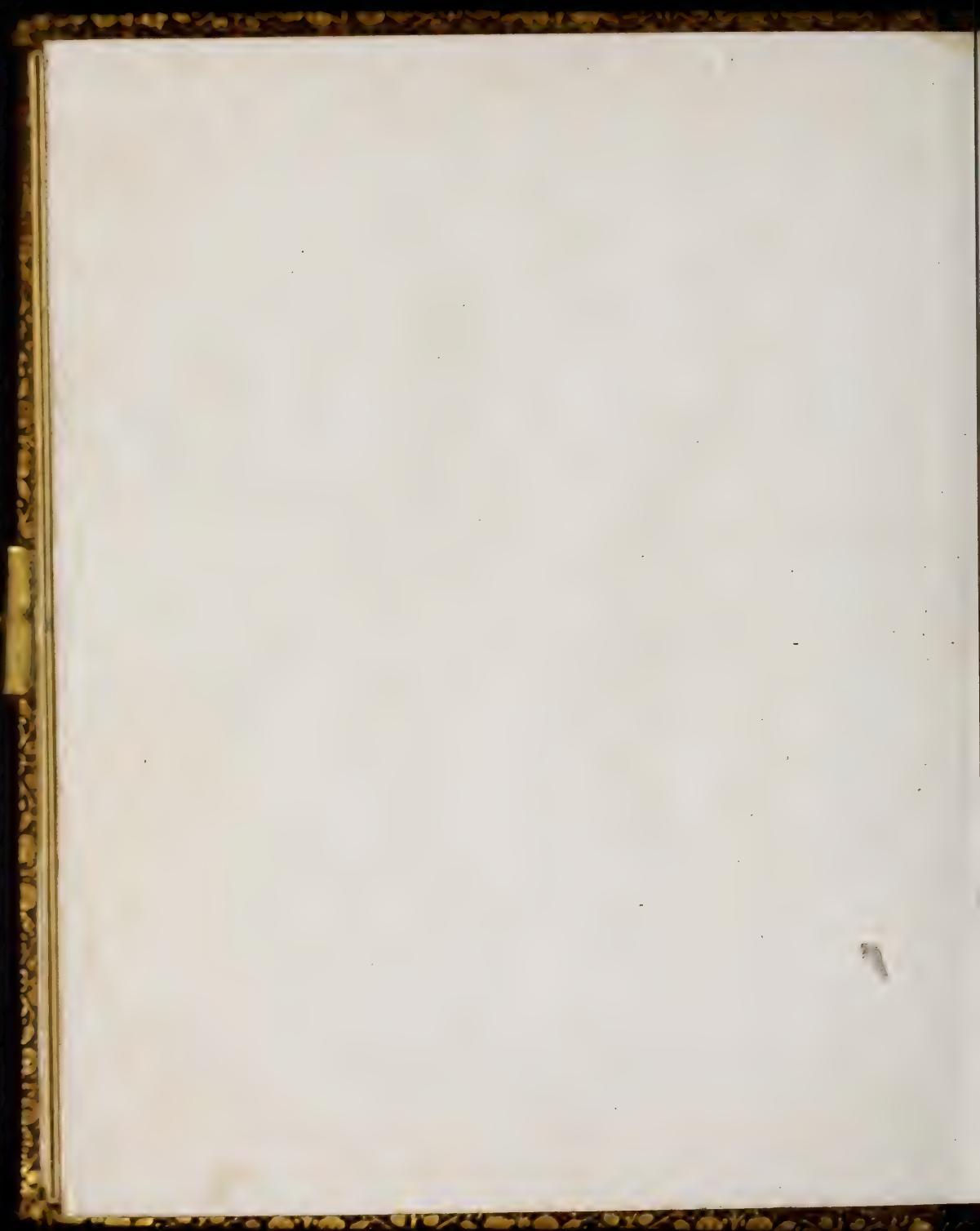




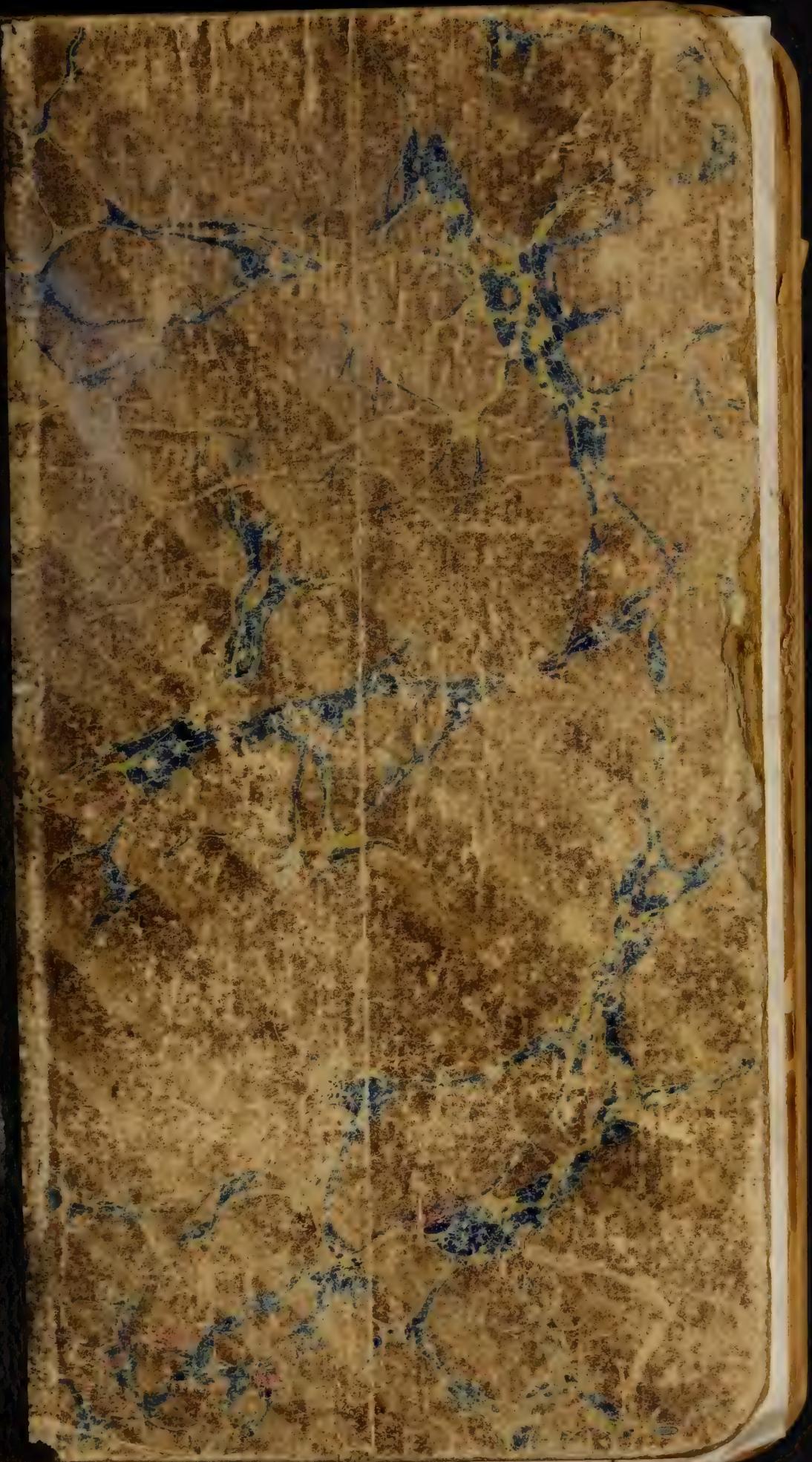


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Paid Mr. Carlton Shantz

in 1941

* 75.

in probate of my brother
Geo's will

& earlier in the year

25.

for fees neither my brother
nor I (after his death) ap-
peared at

When bill for finishing the
probate \$250. was sent
to me. I myself got the
paper required & signatures
at the State House -

Since I could not afford
at the time to settle with
Mr. Shantz -

Paid ^{ca.} Aug. 18. 1944 ~~#~~ 100.

to Mr. Shantz -

checks to satisfy can be seen
at Watertown Savings Bank

Paid Sept 8. 1945 * 50.

to Mr. Shantz -

checks at Savings Bank

To satisfy -

Atty. M. F. F.

1/16/46

وَالْمُؤْمِنُونَ

وَالْمُؤْمِنَاتُ

وَالْمُؤْمِنُونَ

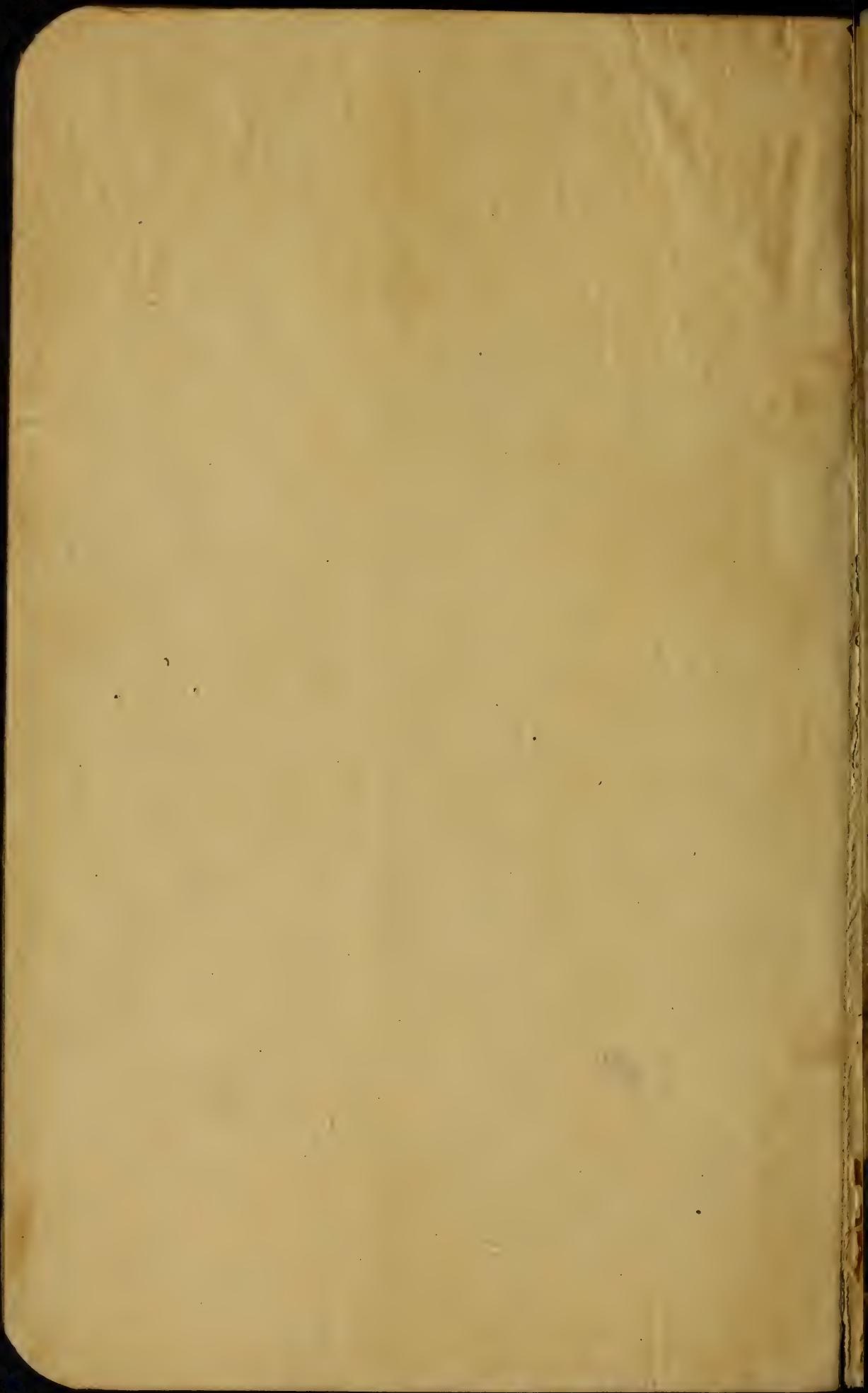
وَالْمُؤْمِنَاتُ

وَالْمُؤْمِنُونَ

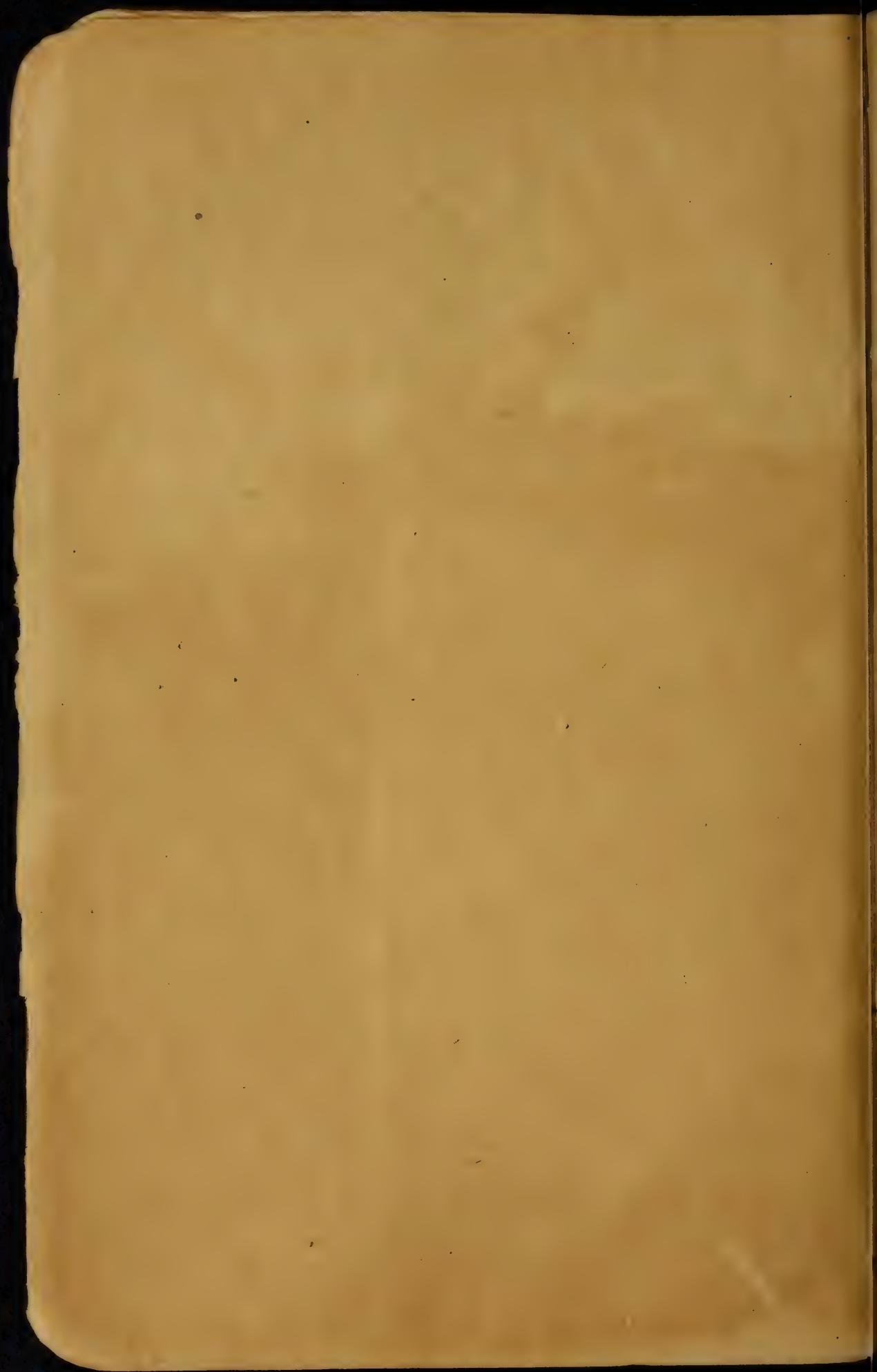
وَالْمُؤْمِنَاتُ

وَالْمُؤْمِنُونَ

وَالْمُؤْمِنَاتُ



June 6, 1875



Wednesday 25th 92
Morning -

Washington -
A long soapstone
has arrived the room
atmosphere - has laid
in glass all day and added
easily to my home table -

A long and hard discussion
with Fred - Now
I wish we could a void them
No callers - Chas spent \$4
for a Brazier - seemed
much pleased with his
purchase - Shall go to bed
early and read myself to sleep

Very cold day for time

+ Jan 26/92

Cold and blinding

Wrote to Boston Folk Art

made a last dinner
dinner for Abby

Jan 27

Leave Cape fine in.

Abby's name - Lillian
on the white card

Wrote to Mr. Kellogg
Adams for her to take

of the sea to land

Called on Mrs. Jones

Jan 28

Wrote to Mr. Kellogg

Adams for her to take

of the sea to land

day after tomorrow

- Mrs. (Mrs.)

Done wash the car
driving to Webster in
the morning down a wide
valley road & of course
got to wash. So the
cafeteria stayed closed
in range house - flying
insects.

Spent the day - the
sun was very bright
and it got very hot
Night is cold at 8-9
The hotel closed at 10
so no dinner - but the
cafeteria was open

Will be working - work
mostly - much the same
as last night

Wrote to my
and sent post
and a few
a special report
to the U.S. Bureau

on the 26th
of June all day. The
U.S. Meteorological
Bureau

Monday Feb 1
Completed gone of the new
year. Spent most of the day
in the land talk -
My boy and the woman

Tuesday Feb 2
Playing golf at the Park
and then to a White club

the way to the
Tidland Hotel. Took a
walk to
Fred. St.

Powered all day

July 4

100 ft. The water
was clear & the
bottom sandy
I walked along
the shore with
my gun & shot a
few birds -
walked on &
then took the boat ^{out}
My gun saved me
a great deal -

Carabous longicollis

July 17

Spent 20

Day and then

in day

Spent with Mr. Potts
27. at dinner and part
of the afternoon -

Went with Mr. Potts

and I am
and I am
of a place for
Says you have
a bank for years lengthen
g and we perfectly
qualified for the position
in every way I should be
very happy to meet
you and show you the
best mechanical work
you can get at 17 1/2
and I am
a day work
but for the last
7 days we have a very bad

just written his
and most of
these letters
to a young man
who is to be by the way
one of the most
of his young
there is a chance to
my chance
but I think the
best is to be
as far as one
and the other does a
little - we will be the
house to be kept at
Kenton Cemetery at 500 P.M.
a very late

29th

was my pleasant day.
I was to go
to the country. Did not
go. Best said - Train
to Dowell - in the evening
to unknown, called
the - and tried to find
the man in Philadelphia.
Carb a candidate for
elector and younger
a woman to sit
you on a special
platform - and in return
would receive his election
I declined to take
the place and to go

Fridley was informed
of the plan to
raid on the part
you called -

Can't tell he would
go but still hope
for his return. He will
well come to handy

Monday 29

An off the all day - very
fine - we read "The
Times" this date. The
day turned out well
like any dry woods
the east of the River
Shelby and going to
kick out a hole
when the hole

This part of the day
I took the early morning
train to Boston ~~Wednesday~~
and did a little shopping
for the 10-32 train home
Emma Smith came with
me and we stopped home
to work for her on the
Machine. The next train
home at 2:30 P.M.
had a very funny
new steward. He took
me and Ella McEntyre
and the tea
and spent several
hours being

Mass. 192

Two months of the new year
have gone. I have spent it
Boston in study, expense and
with her friend Rachel
at the candle house with her
brother. I have not ~~had~~ a
chance to do fine work
this afternoon when I
go to the Reading club

George La Croix died
Embossed April 16
May 31

Then June 18, I
went to Jeff & Drake
A.P.M. (my daughter's
friend)

July 16,
Alice Linsen and wife
came to visit me for
a week - I enjoyed
their stay very much
notwithstanding their
odd behavior & the
quacksalver way

Portland and finally
told me she would
leave - I was pleased
and my mother
and I were
glad to see her
off.

Sat 22

I accompanied my aunt
and uncle to Do-Over
to my studio and talked
to them and suffered
and Mr. and Mrs. in
the afternoon - I made my
billings and got set out
of doors - I said good
Bye to them and such

start. So take the car
now we found that
the man had
good of the slender
form. Then we started
in the car to Lynn
but on arriving there
a mile further, on the
half hour car had just
left and the wife was
waited for by the driver
too late to get home that
night much to my
disappointment. Well
I told her to go back north
her but as I could
have no child there as

I was very much flattered by
your kind note & decided to
put up Ellen & I for
Mr. White - She was very
respectable and kept
me all night for which
I was grateful &
you I will be
grateful -

Aug 27.
Today 22
years have passed in
which I have been a
parent. I am not
old, but the children
are never old to their
mothers.

Sept 3rd 1892
A title by son to the
same Father - The same
copy of Gadot's death
14 years ago.

Sept 7th

A vision of the world to
live in. Have most to live
in the struggle for power and

and enough of time
we think we shall all like
it very much - digging
a trench for the rail
to set upon or in
full operation

Sept 12th

Ally and her father
started for Easton
Plain then across the
state to Bangor through
by the lake to get a
train - Fred & I came on down
Wed 14

Sept 14

Fred took his gun and
had a wonderfully great
time in the family
Anke of all others

He is in the back
part of the gallery^{to}
and I am to do what
I can to get him to speak
He is a child of my
own I have done
what I could do and
you will see what
his progress is -

• up to
Susie's birthday you let
me to have back and so
on

The existence of slavery
is mentioned at Harriet
May and subsequent education
Penn Brown - The murderer
of Anthony Burns, a fugitive
slave. The indictment of
Rev Theodore Parker for this
kept written in a form of
verse in Latin on the
page of the Rubricary. The
planting and dredging
and all for the propagation
of my nation of the black folk
of the wild world flags kept
in the house by the women
waged with great vigilance their
work for our little children
and their mothers - this is
the poor experience for work

Then the ad. and of the
rest of it remained to be
the trouble. — The charwoman
had given up
the day before and
I had suggested
a small map and
suppose it to say that
passed through Tref. back
up and much greater
expense and I hope I
have then made better
~~understanding~~ at all
as wished by the owners.
The question remained
to be answered by the
& hope this will be
a box for some years to
come. I am not able
to make any other

enough to be printed and
I hope by permission
of the Dean of ~~Adelphi~~
writing to ~~Adelphi~~

Oct 9

The addition to the house
is now completed - The
men have stopped working
now for a day or so
and on the fronted -
one job and
a short one will be
finished -

On Saturday
work fitting up
and getting
the house al-

Oct 12 1892

A pleasant Oct day. Last night a sharp frost but did not injure any thing in our garden - we are so sheltered - Am suffering from a severe attack caused by the fresh plaster on the main part of the house - It does seem as if they would never finish - the plastering is finally done and part of the plastering but not enough plaster had mixed with a delay. Six years ago today Ellen died - I do not know so long since her release from the care of the kindly old widow more than two years ago. Her father was married - He was a great sufferer I am sure though I think it owing to sickness.

Spent some time for the rest

Oct 16

A rainy Sunday - The
house - No doubt - The
house is not yet
finished and is covered
thick with plaster -
A woman was very well -
and about the fifth hour
her son seized her - for
she would not let him go
I could not help reflecting
on my cruelty in not taking
her son - Do you suppose
the meeting house was in
order for the episcopate
this morning - Should
have gone but for the damp
was fine and by no

Biography of the Rev.
John Quincy Adams

but made one of Boston by 1811

I was born in the city
of Boston and for several
years was an only child
I was born a invalid and
frowned by friends and
and cousins up on the north
because my mother did not
me for fear I should

be a sick child. The
Our removal to Wachusett
was the birth of my brother
John after divided his attention
from the fatigues and he was born
from the fatigues and he was born
from the fatigues and he was born

from the fatigues and he was born
from the fatigues and he was born
from the fatigues and he was born
from the fatigues and he was born

This feeling has now all
but passed away
and I feel very much relieved
and comfortable.

But while it was the
first new book that
filled the shelf
of the Boston Congregational
Library, it was the
first book that
was ever published —

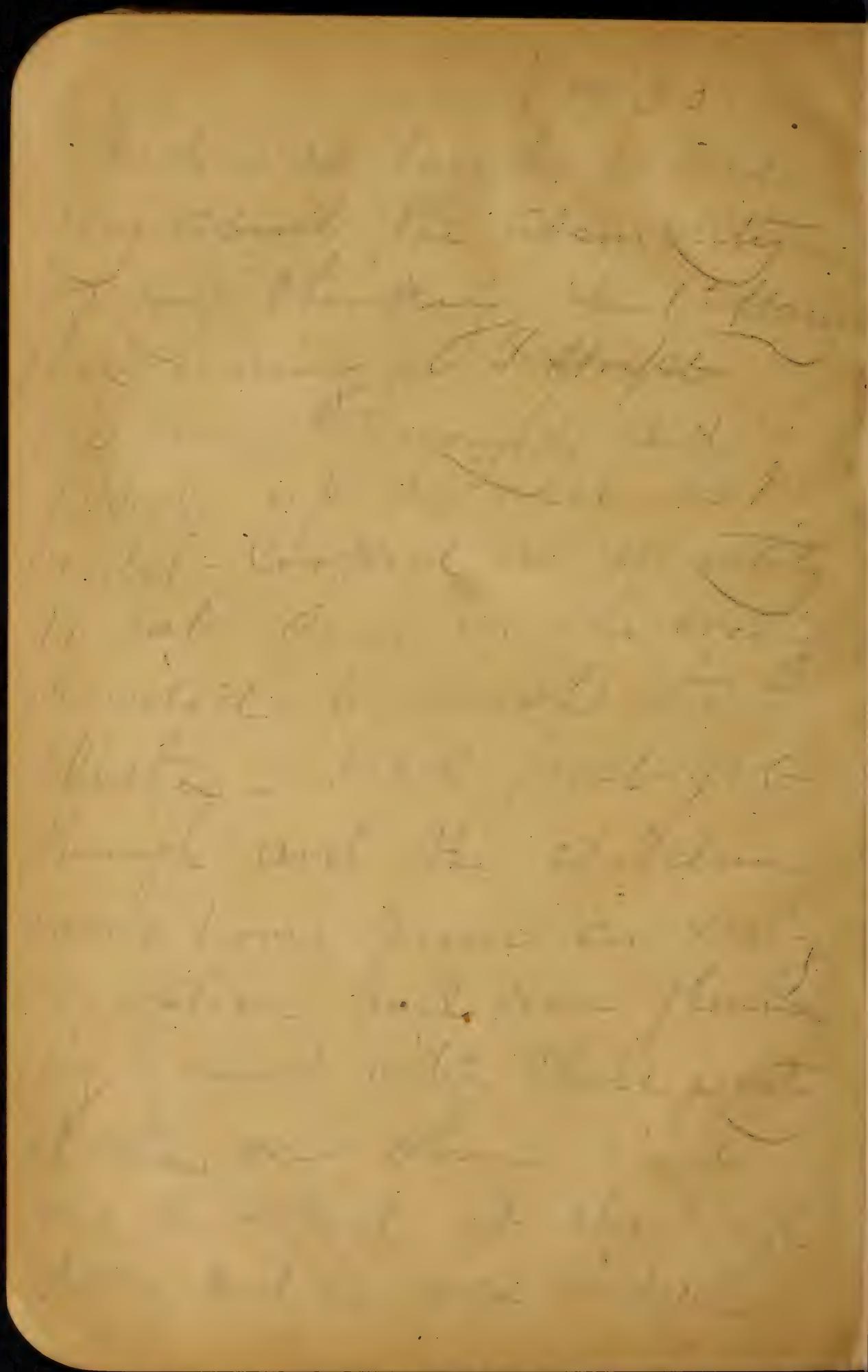
for 21

and to be
the morning left
the house of

for the
Canaanites the destruction
of the Canaanites
was a curse to the whole
earth. The curse
was pronounced by
the prophet Moses
and it is still in effect
and will be until
the day of judgment
when the curse will be
removed and the
whole earth will be
restored to its original
state of innocence and
happiness.

Page 27





Then a
few days later
got together with
friends
and staying with
them an old

Dec 16

Dec 17

the house a
second time and
saw one small
nest with 3

eggs under the
box 2 to
nesting
a few

nesting
the roof and
the roof and
the roof and

the roof and
the roof and
the roof and

the roof and
the roof and

— 1853 —

Wednesday June 6
A very warm and dry day
Left in bed all day -
have been sick for a fortnight
Amy has been obliged
to give up school and take
a quiet rest -

Nora been here a fortnight
I like the noise - however
shall be glad to have it
go away & sleep

For a week I thought
with enough to do and to
my great surprise found Mrs
Robinson to - Mrs. Weston
away with my aunts
Afton and West Woods after

humble city. } Sept 20th 1873
Wm. G. Pendleton Elliott
Left to Frankfort Indiana
by 8 P.M.

He has been 3 yrs
away died June 17 1874
and went to work for Wm. P.
August 1874

Sept 9 1875
Arrived at Wm. P.
and in Frankfort High St.
and saw chick
of 1875 later May 1876
at Frankfort

May 15 1855

Dear O. Johnson
I will be found at
the hotel and
will be glad to
see you when you
arrive here.

Jan 29 1896
Dear Mum who
are you my mother when
you left I often wonder
what life to be married

BB 6

Only come to S. Jan

Apr 13 1895

Very fine day
Clouds with dog -

I wonder if she ever
thinks of me - I will Boston

Apr 14 1895

Cold and hilly -

Two lodges came to
town on April 14
May day date - we
waited out -

April 15 1870
very pleasant day.
many birds are singing
to a fine voice
Eliza Mary Coffey
did -

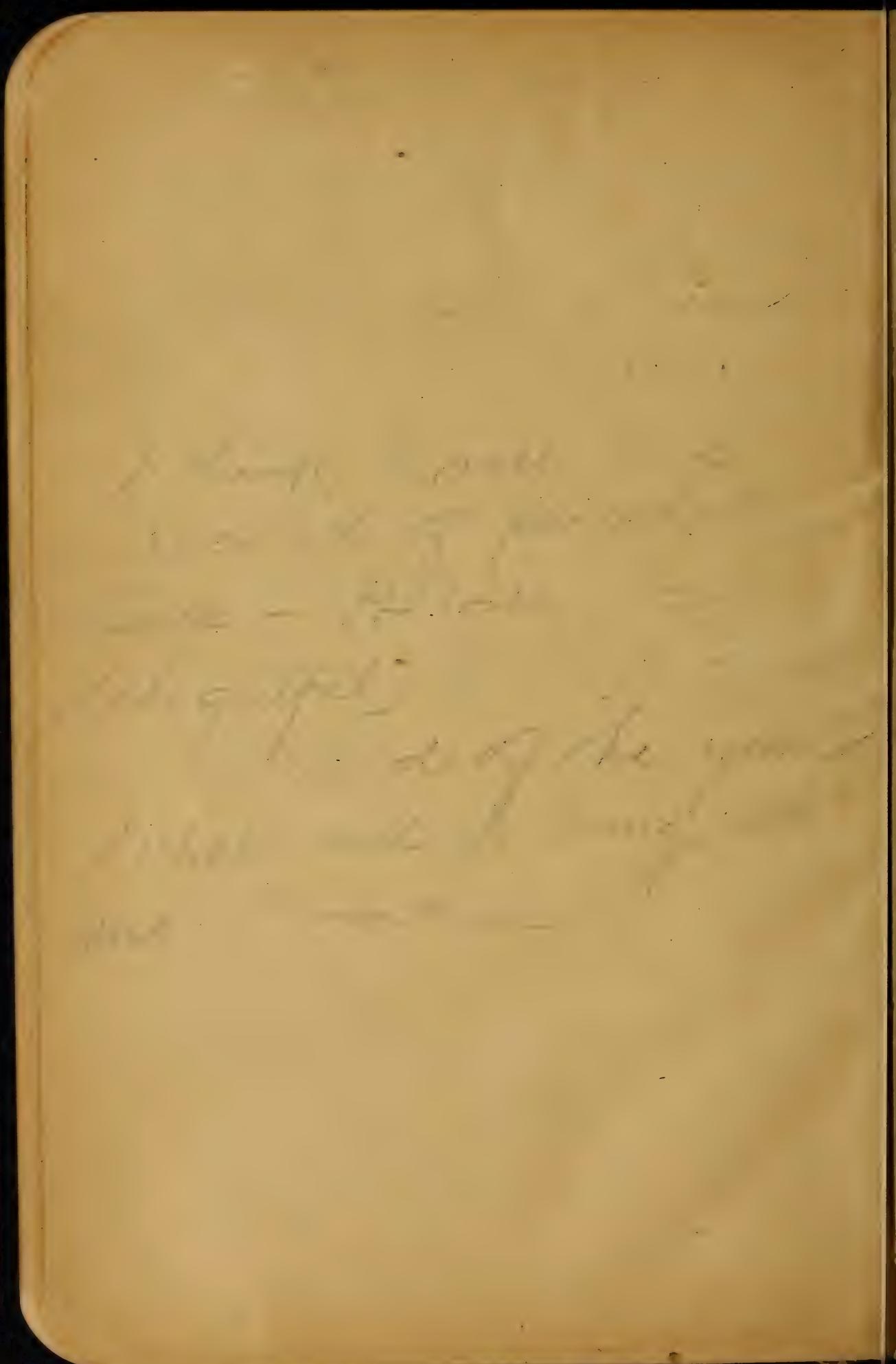
May 6 1870
fine travel -
made a short visit
just to the Johnsons -
but only to see my
Sister at her beautiful home
in Virginia -

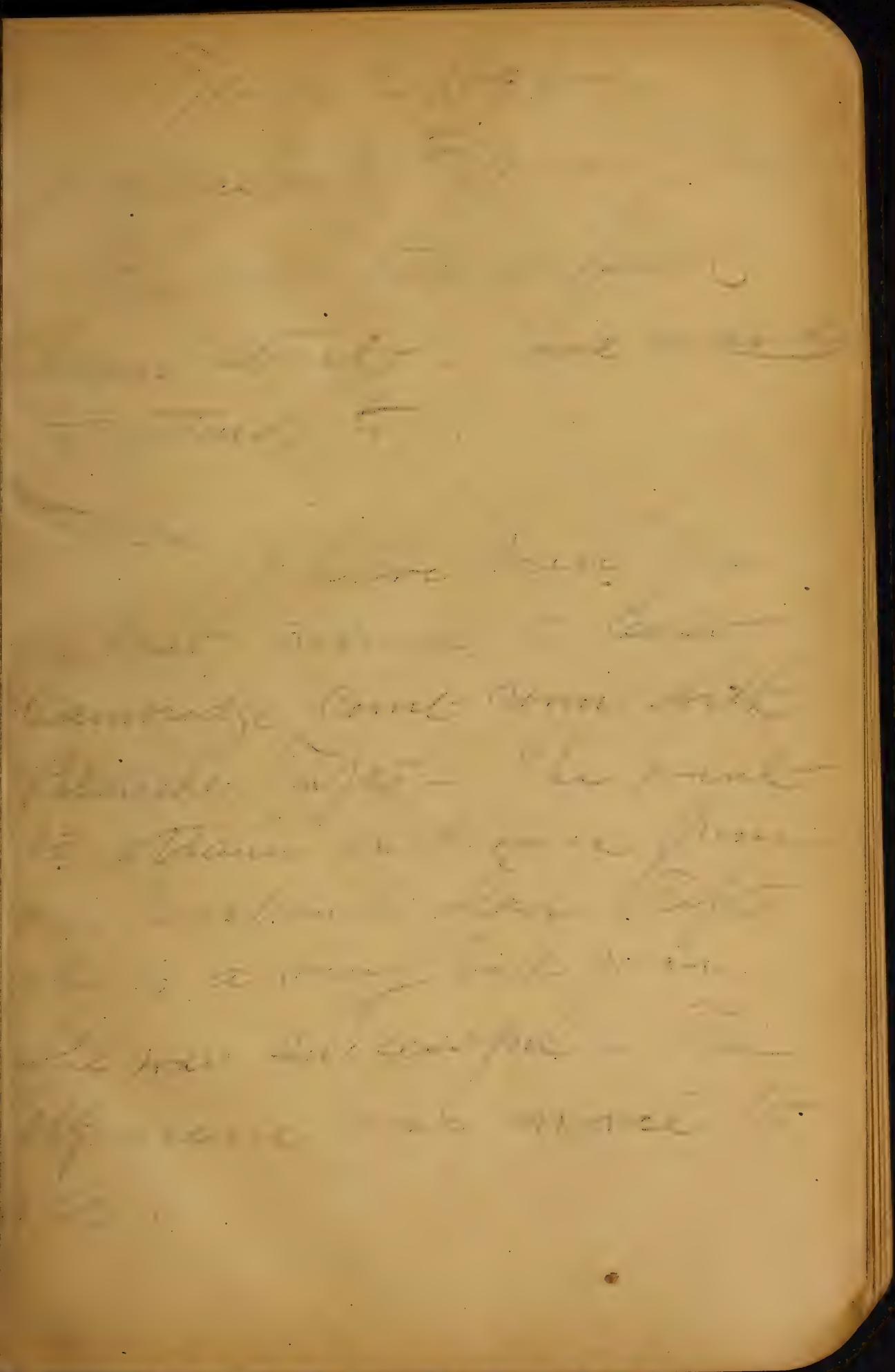
Jan 3d

Population at Sutton
was about 1000 and
was soon here many
stones are to be seen and
the ground clay -
but little

W. H. and J. W. B.
1871 - 1872

got to go out to California
for a short time for business
but have to go to the
country in the evening
so as to be home at night -
I will work in different places
for several months - I have
much hard ship - Finally we
are to volunteer in Germany for
the Philanthropic Society
Sergeant Dutton - have
friends and relatives there
upon back Oct 1900





July 14 1878

The following is a copy of the
letter of Dr. J. C. Galt
of Boston, Mass., to the
Secretary of State, dated July 14, 1878.

Dear Sir:—I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of the 10th
instant, and to thank you
for the information contained
therein. I have the honor
to remain, &c., &c.,

Very truly yours, ^{As} ^{Yours} ^{Truly}
J. C. Galt

Enclosed is a copy of
the letter of Dr. Galt
to the Secretary of State,
dated July 14, 1878.

1000 ft. above the lake in
the afternoon -
I do hope it will be
bright & warm when we have
had any snow - We have
had some snow & ice
with occasional bright
days -

Oct 6 1888
You have had you
vacation has been won
now back -

You to Abby come to me
yesterday High School
vacation - I hope
I will have to go to
vacation never come

I am in today
vacations all the time
and am not that
don't have time off
and job done -
I am a friend of you
and help them often - I
have a good time
so as a cloudy day
is a good day to go to

met out to day - a few
days later before
the snowfall which will
last -

On 25 and 26 I have
been at the house of
John Steele and the late
John Daffern -
yesterday and late this
morning I visited the
grave of Mr. Steele -

Spoke for Smith yesterday
and the same day I left for 21 1/2 miles
Dec 31 1900 -

Last day of year
a most interesting year
to me - Mrs. Speer died
Nov 1st - Mabel Chambers married
Wesley First month - Mrs. Daffern
church completed. It stands on the lower
of Cannon St. - Dorothy died
July 14th 1900 - Peter Manning married
on 31 Dec 1900 Elizabeth Snow from Oct - 1900

Then I took path
Compton Aug 20 1900.

Rained heavily this
morning (Dec 31) I am sure it
will again. Amanda
used a red and a yellow
one. They went to Blagden.

See Journal now of
yesterday morning. I had
the chores of Blagden done
from 9 to 10 AM. The weather

Jan 1 1901

was cloudy
Mr. Parker and his
son & wife - and I
very sick with a cold

Jan 2

Ford - a mile
out back

Thinking of you all the
time now - the other
will be sufficient

for me
my writing -

I have written
to the house and the
and the wife in your name
the enclosed - Please send
thank you and -

My feelings! My memories!
How can I write on -
Thinking is bad enough

Very pleased to
see you -

people. We had
an open fire

Sun 19.

The day I awoke we
had very disagreeable
and cold frost to
Dentist. Very cold evening
here.

Monday 20

Very cold

Monday 21

The weather was still
more cold than

Tuesday 22

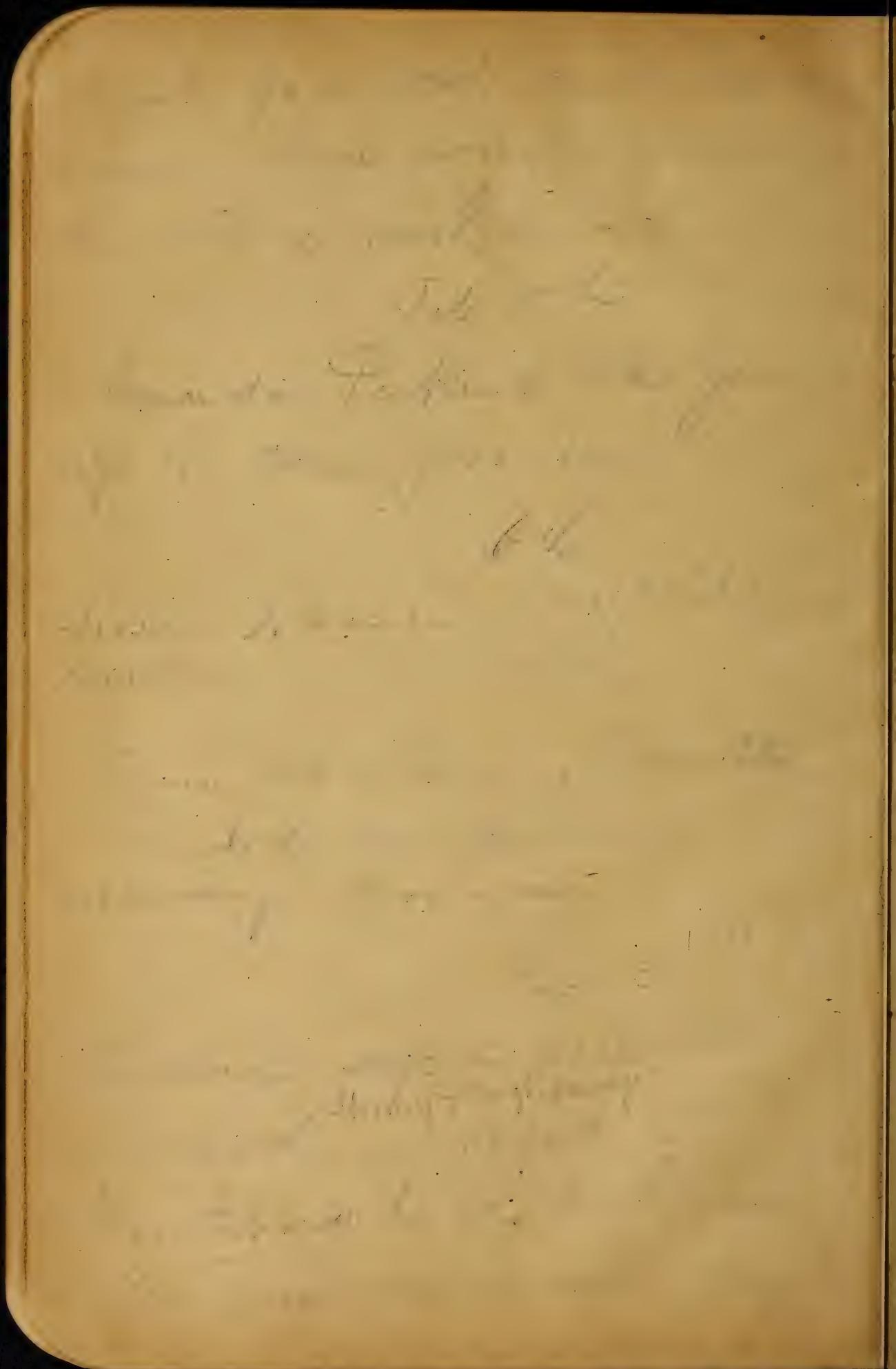
Very uncomfortable night.
I was troubled with
Anger and

Today 25th June
had a short walk to Boston
very hot but
had a cool spray to
refresh myself
Planned day's work
I wondered if I was going
to have a good time. I think
well about it. I have
a lot of work to do
and I am not
one who can help
myself
I started back and
walked mostly the 25th to
the night of the 26th
we had a walk to the right
and a walk to the right

470

the water

the 31



Thick

Cloud

Mar 18 1901

had time to work
in the boat

Mar 19 Tuesday

Rained to day but bird
and flower in natural
environment were easily
seen and was evidently unaffected

Mar 20 Wednesday

Rained. Found a large
"Iceberg" high tree in large
Wing of flower of natural

Mar 29

Wet night and
wind but still able

W. C. Jones

Sept 1901

W. C. Jones and his wife
and daughter and son-in-law

and son-in-law and daughter

is showing very feeble
but vital for the week

I would like to

see planted here in mine

and with the house to my

own use and service since

has and been used to my house

for a vacation. Which

will supply my needs

Citizen

have trouble with

water and drainage

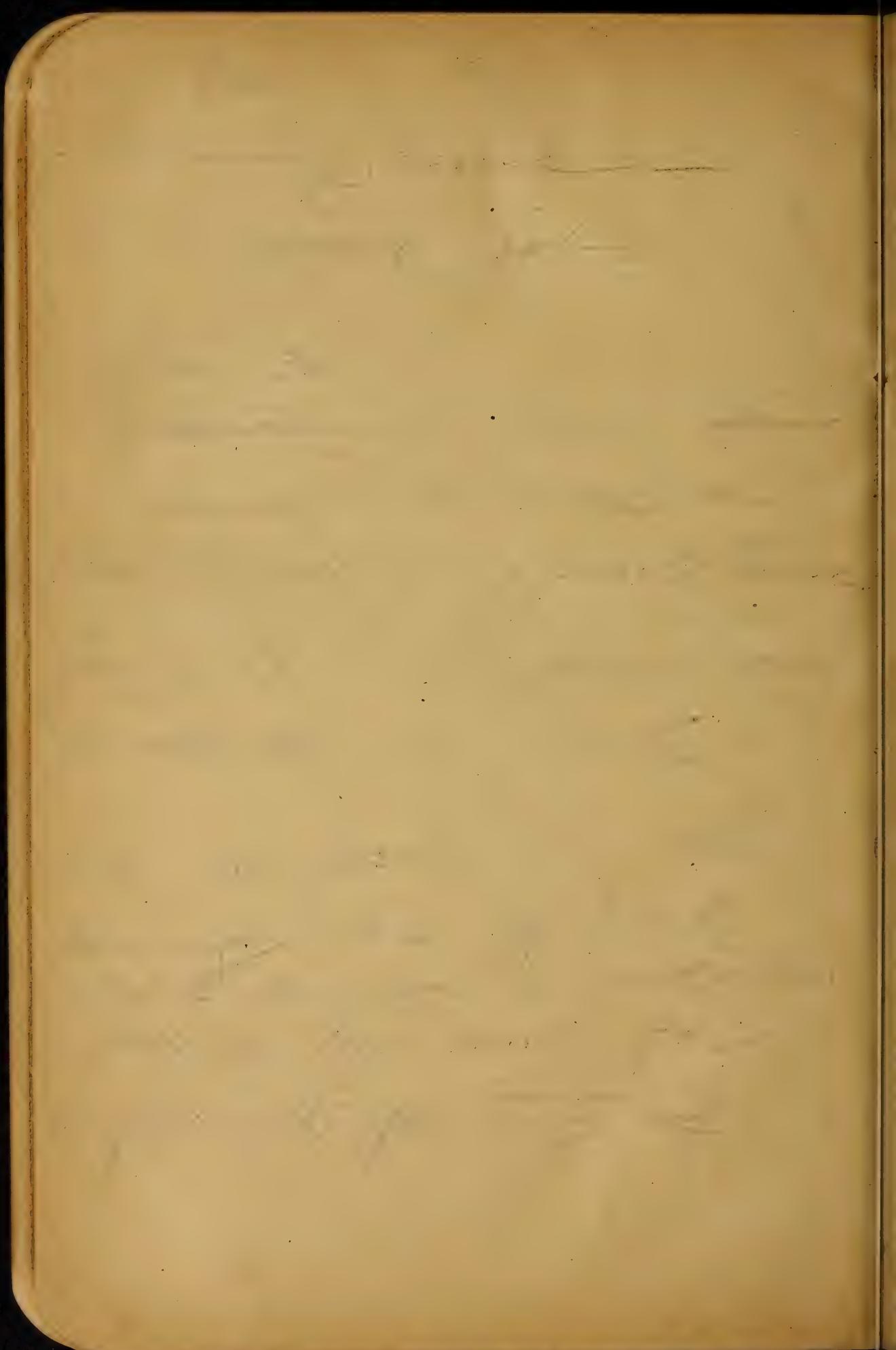
and some rock traps

Thanksgiving day, 1863
Spent ~~at~~ ^{at} home with my

December 25

Feb 11 1902

Started for New York with
Miss Rose Foley. Took the
train to Boston - the sun was



Jan 30 1855

Mark Earle and Clara
Williams decided to go to
Europe. Mary final destination
I can go with them, am
undecided

Feb 24 Plans decided to go
bought tickets and have
their station of the trip
we shall touch at Agres
Tunis & Algiers and stop
one of the latter place for

Maggs was self gal
for two months.

and Stephen Miller with
wife and one son by two
years living on farm since

Sept 16 1905

Maggs went away Dec 9
May 11 1906

of my brother in camp May 28

Green Combs June 22 1906

left June 6 1908.

After return Nov 1 1909 3 months

in the Park & back

Maggs returned July 8 1909.

Nov 6 1910.

for the book "How to..."
June 1908

Jan 1907.

We Party had no occasion
and soon add her intention
of going to Europe with
consue - It was settled
finally that I go with her.
Then I thought and said
I guess that Abby will be
paid for Abby -
Leave my busy until 4/16
Dined in Conspic - for 10
in Paper - Received 13.19
from Glor in on Lam
Delightful trip wanted
away of time.

March 1908 went to New
England in George's family
Home to see him, etc.

She has developed her own
style with me in the
last few days. I took her
Boston Mall and she ate
them in Dover. Located
myself and the house
very fast and she had a
good night. She is a
good girl.

May 19th 1901

Did not go to the
office and buy - they
she was a lonely single woman living
abroad. Sister Ruth didn't come up
before.

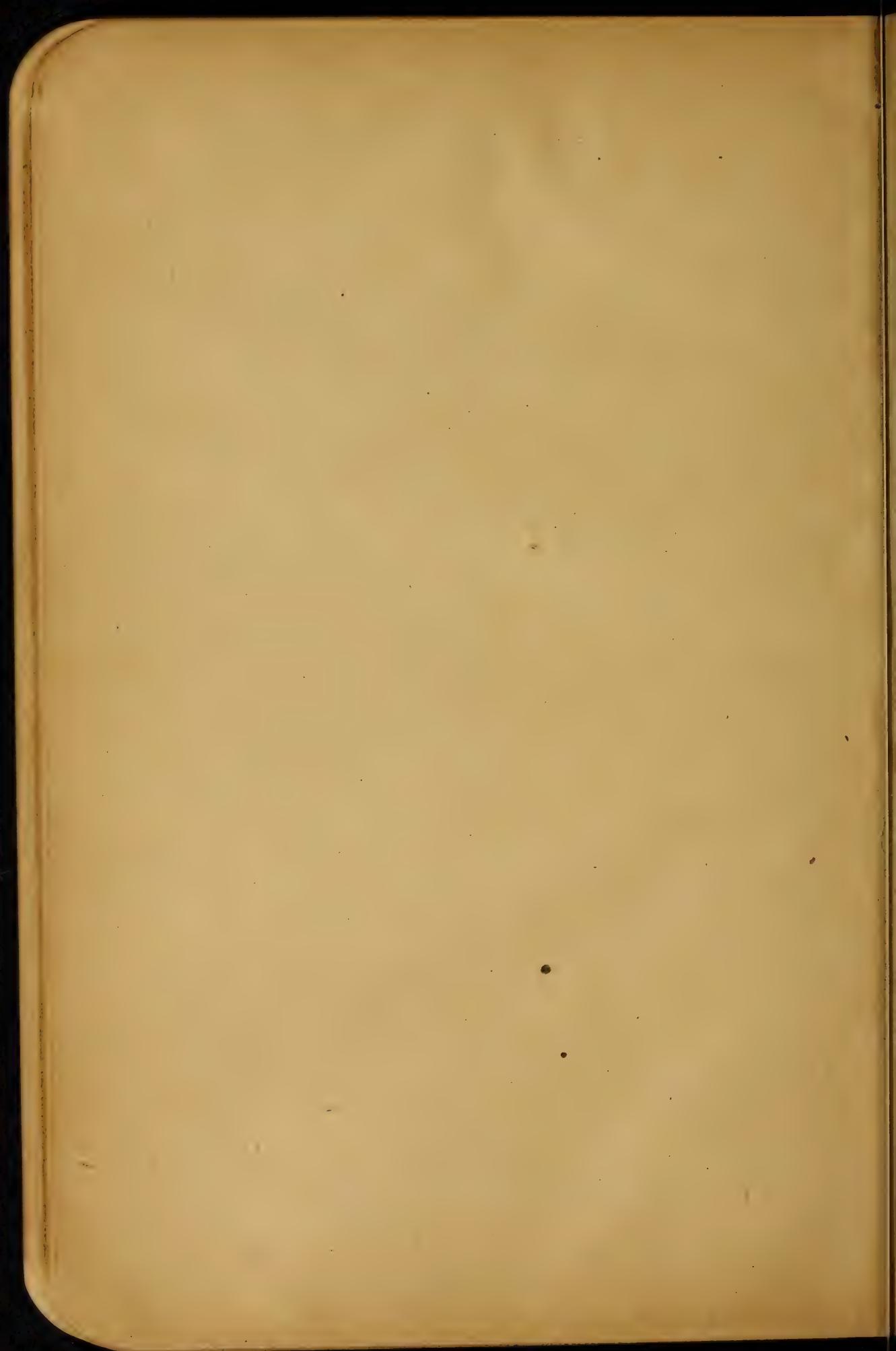
Will be home again Saturday
any help will be much appreciated.

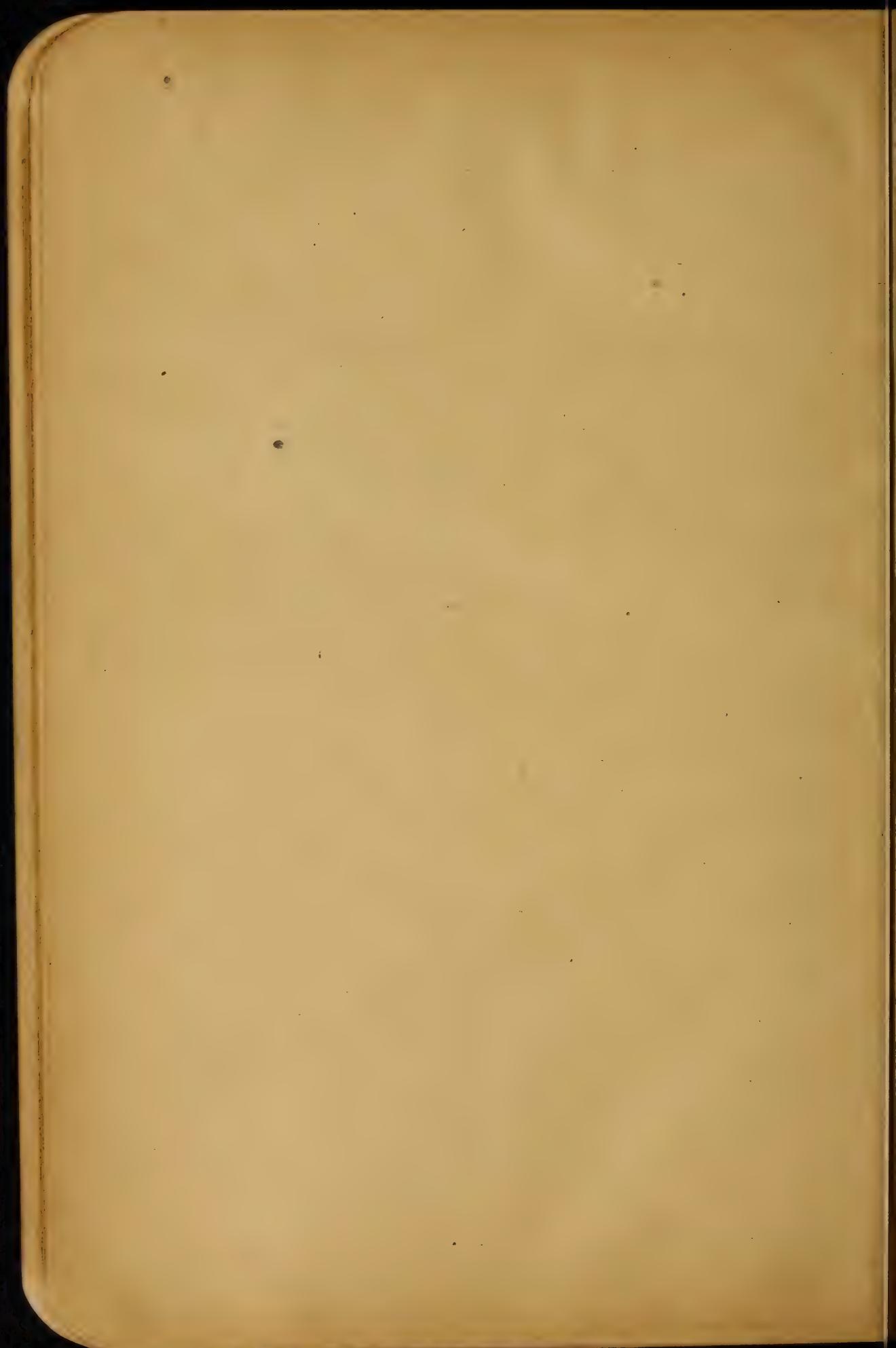
Frank 1901

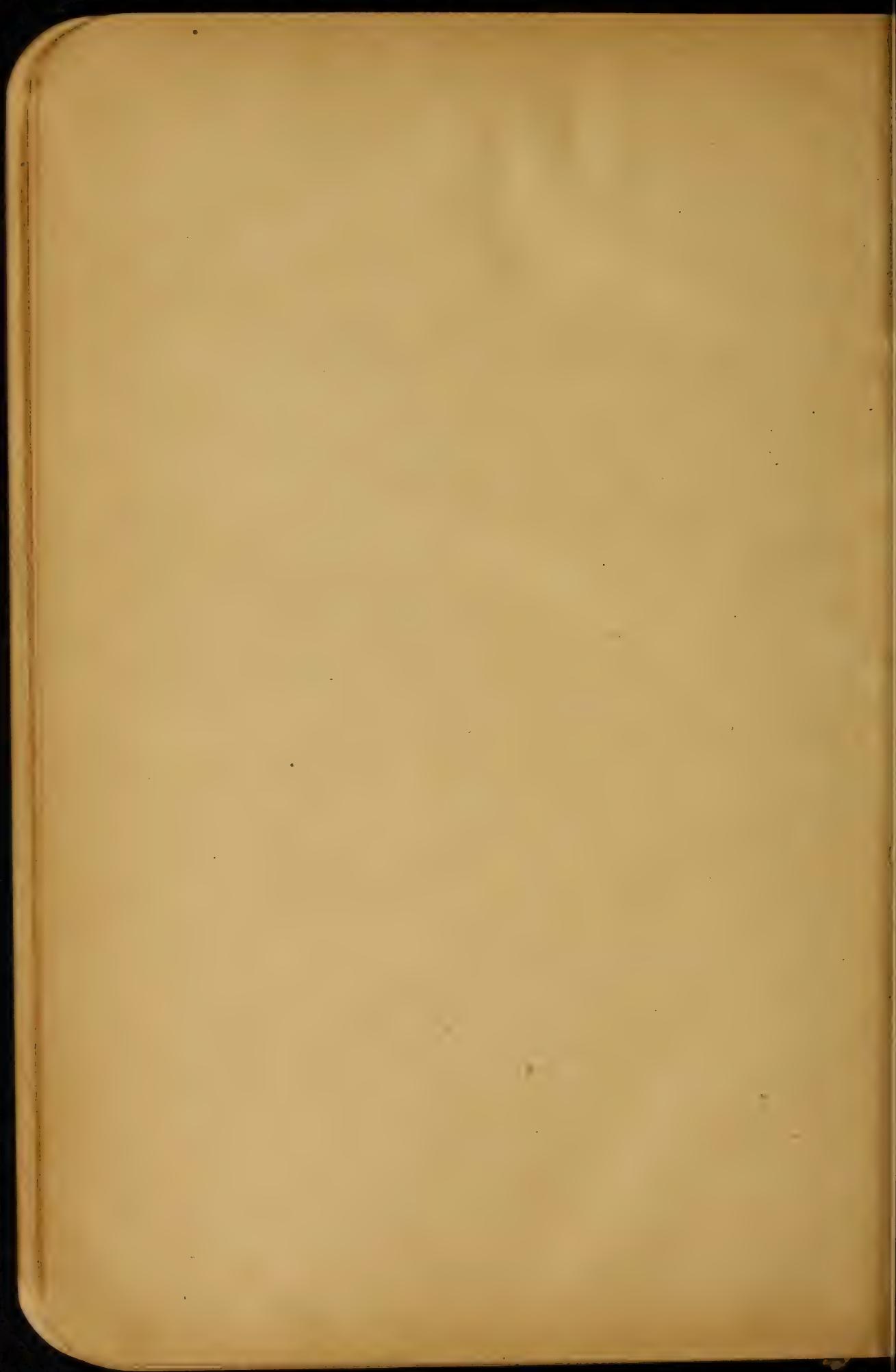
Stayed at home to
stop with a friend
the Little Log before
15th Nov.

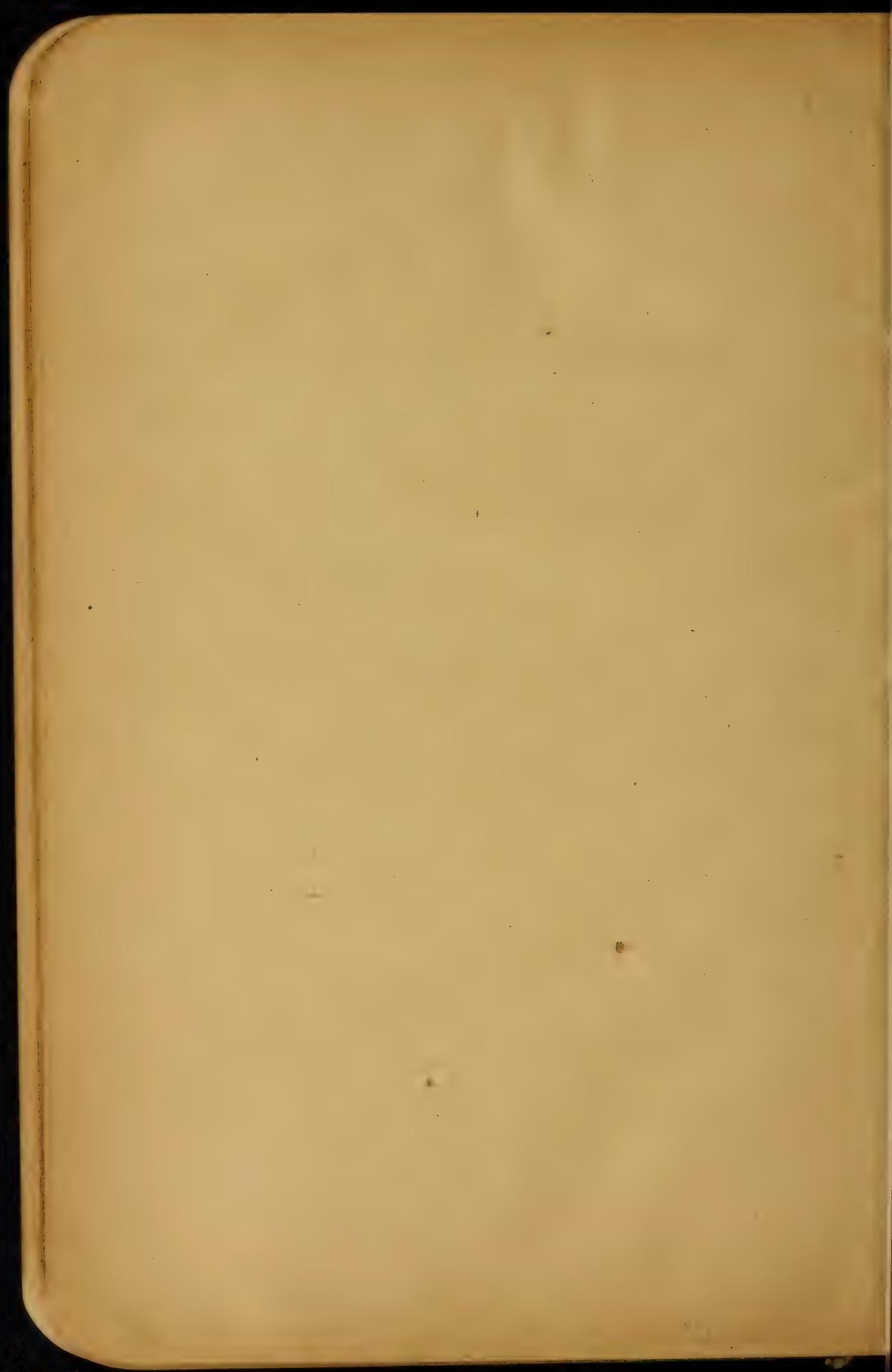
Wednesday night staying
at Charles Tabor's digg box &
away from camp until
Dec 30. - Since then he works
all night.

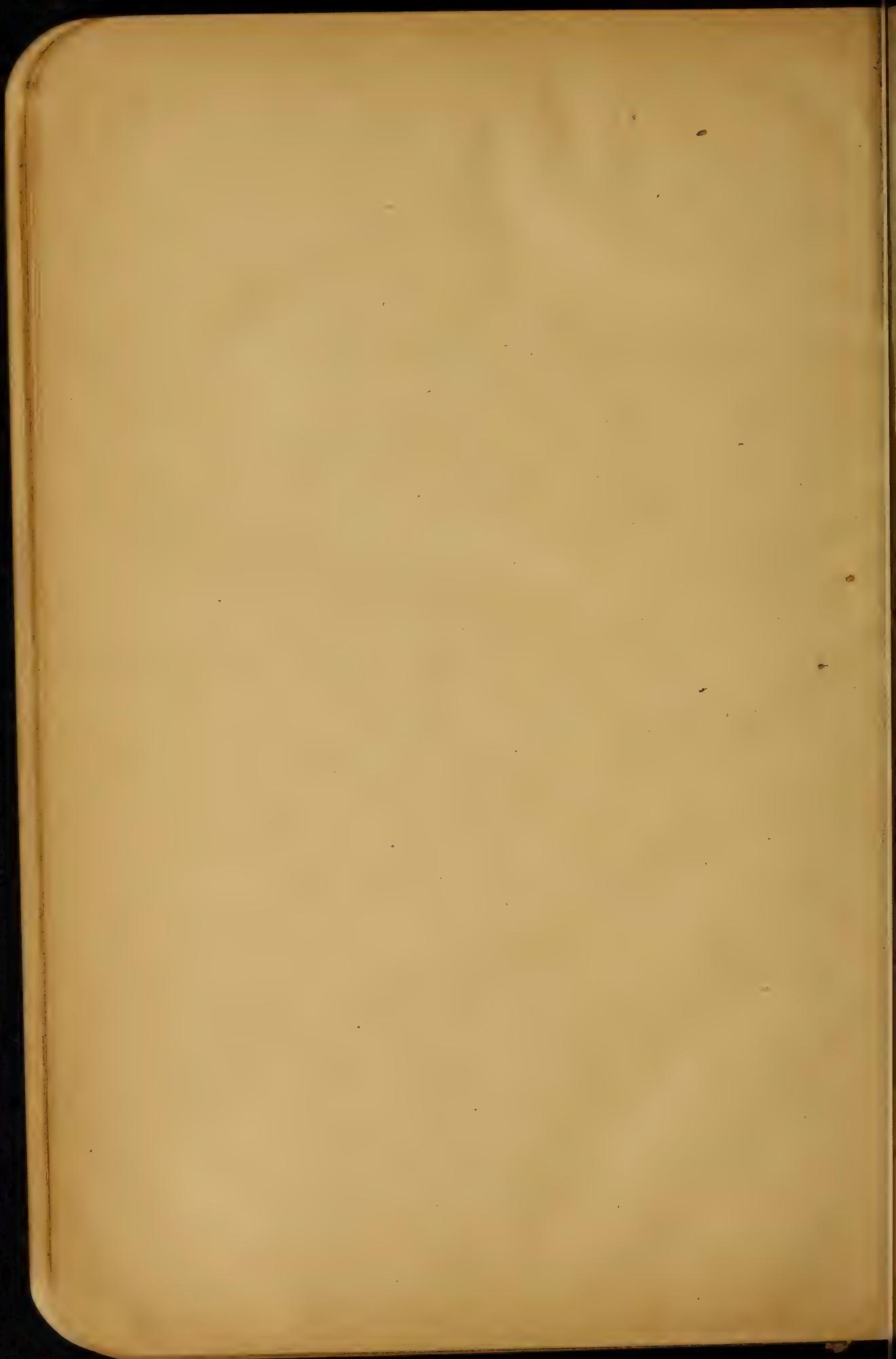
Jan 1902
A Happy New Year to the
Figs

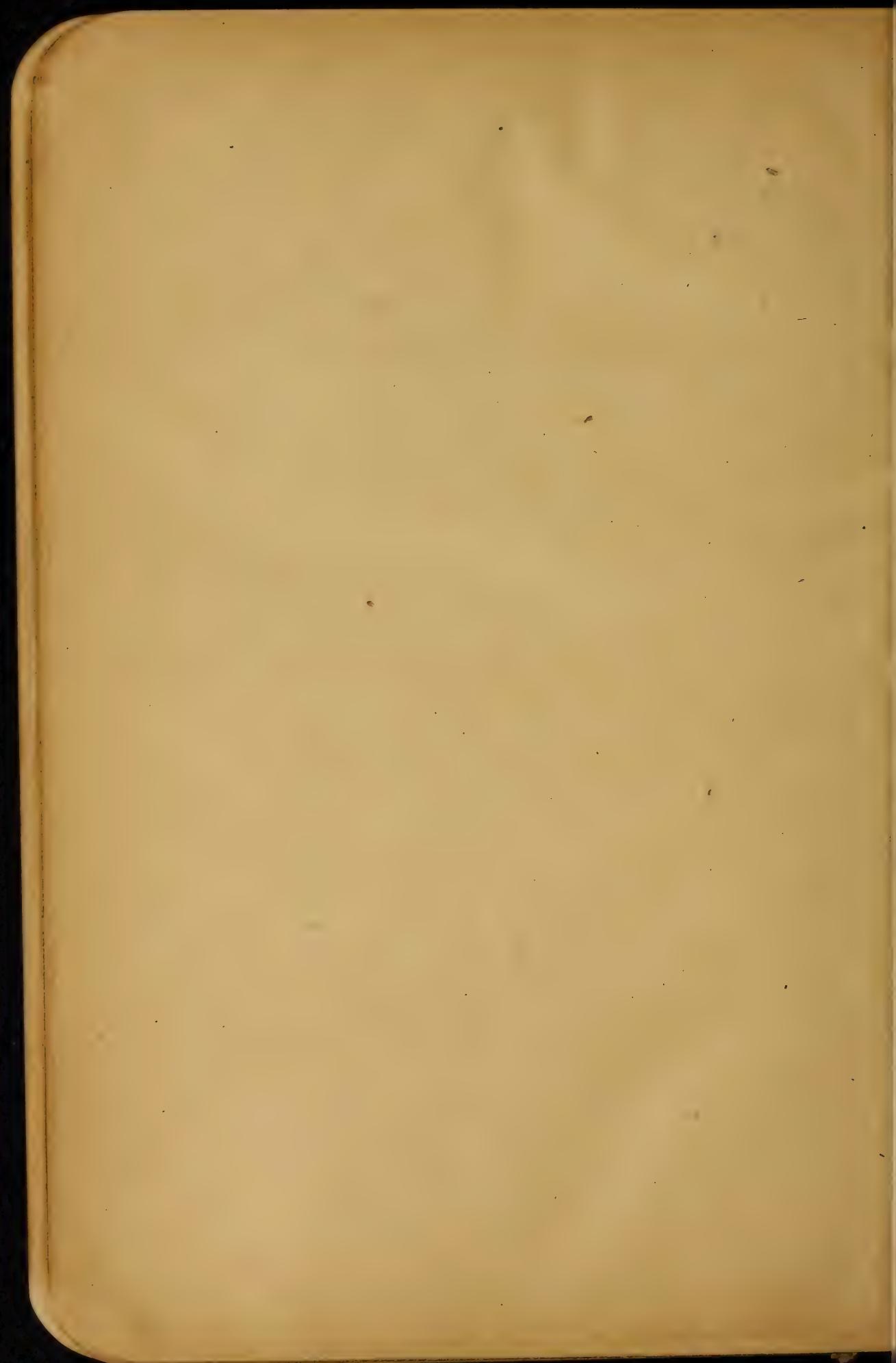


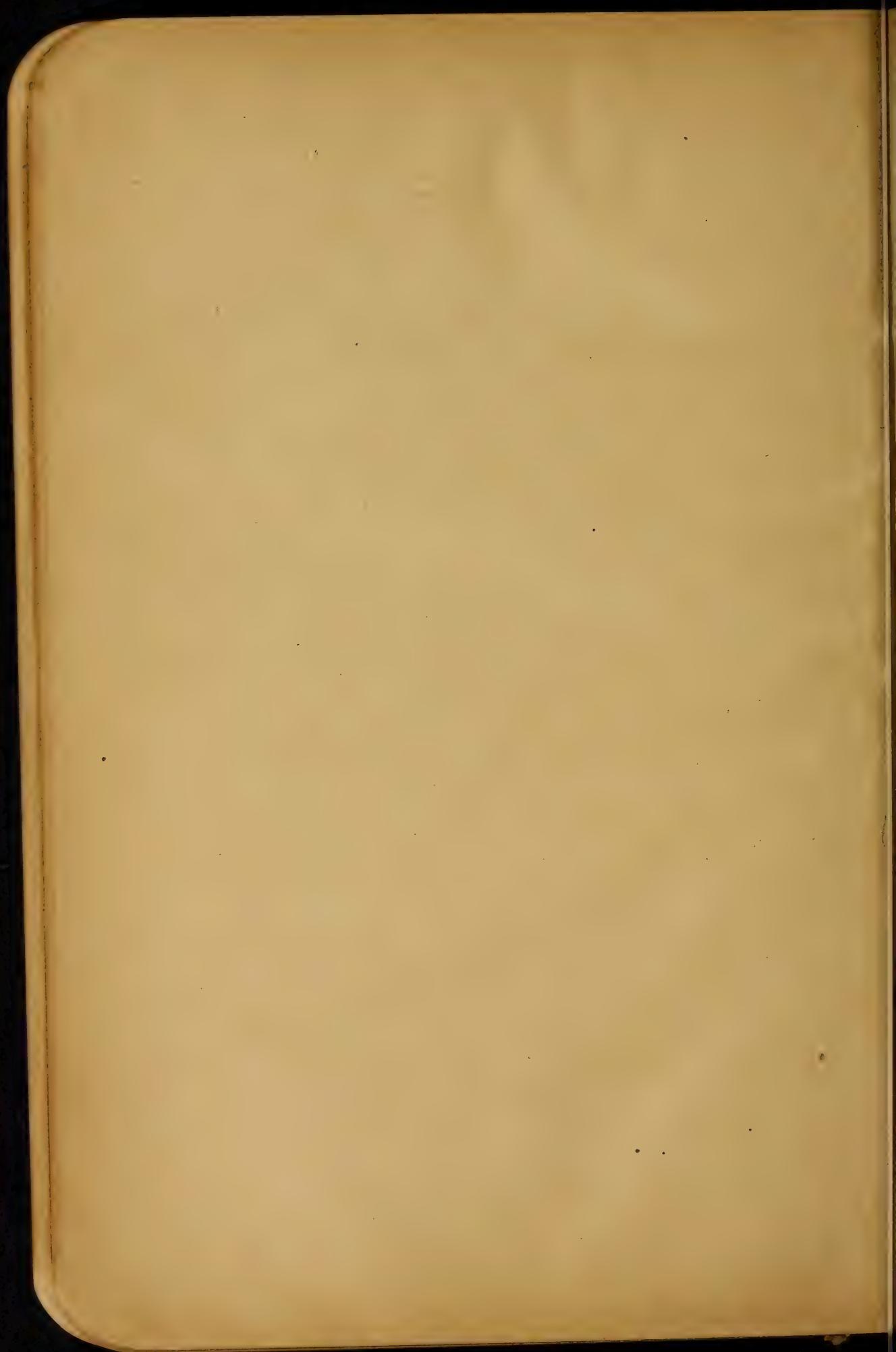


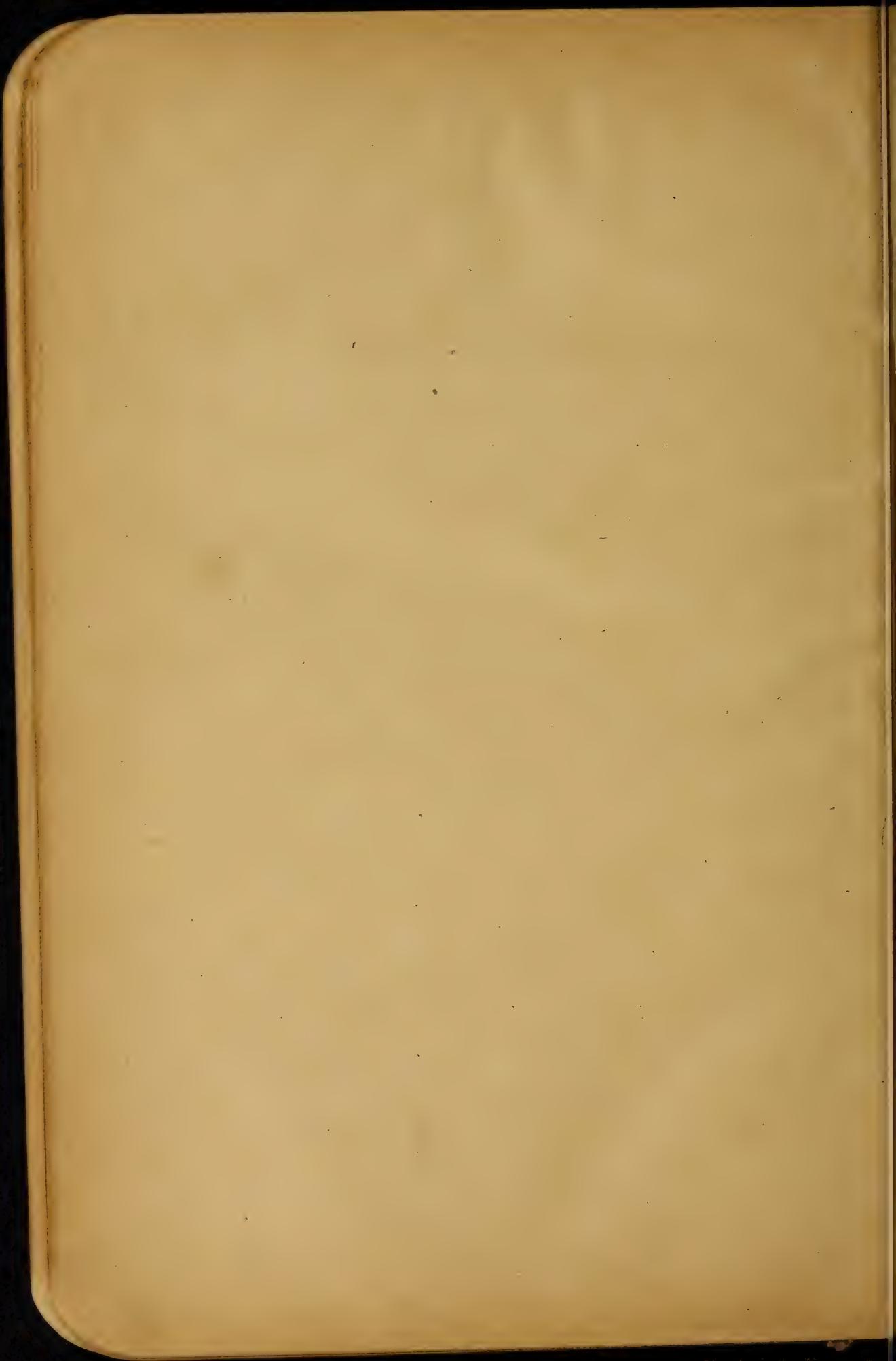


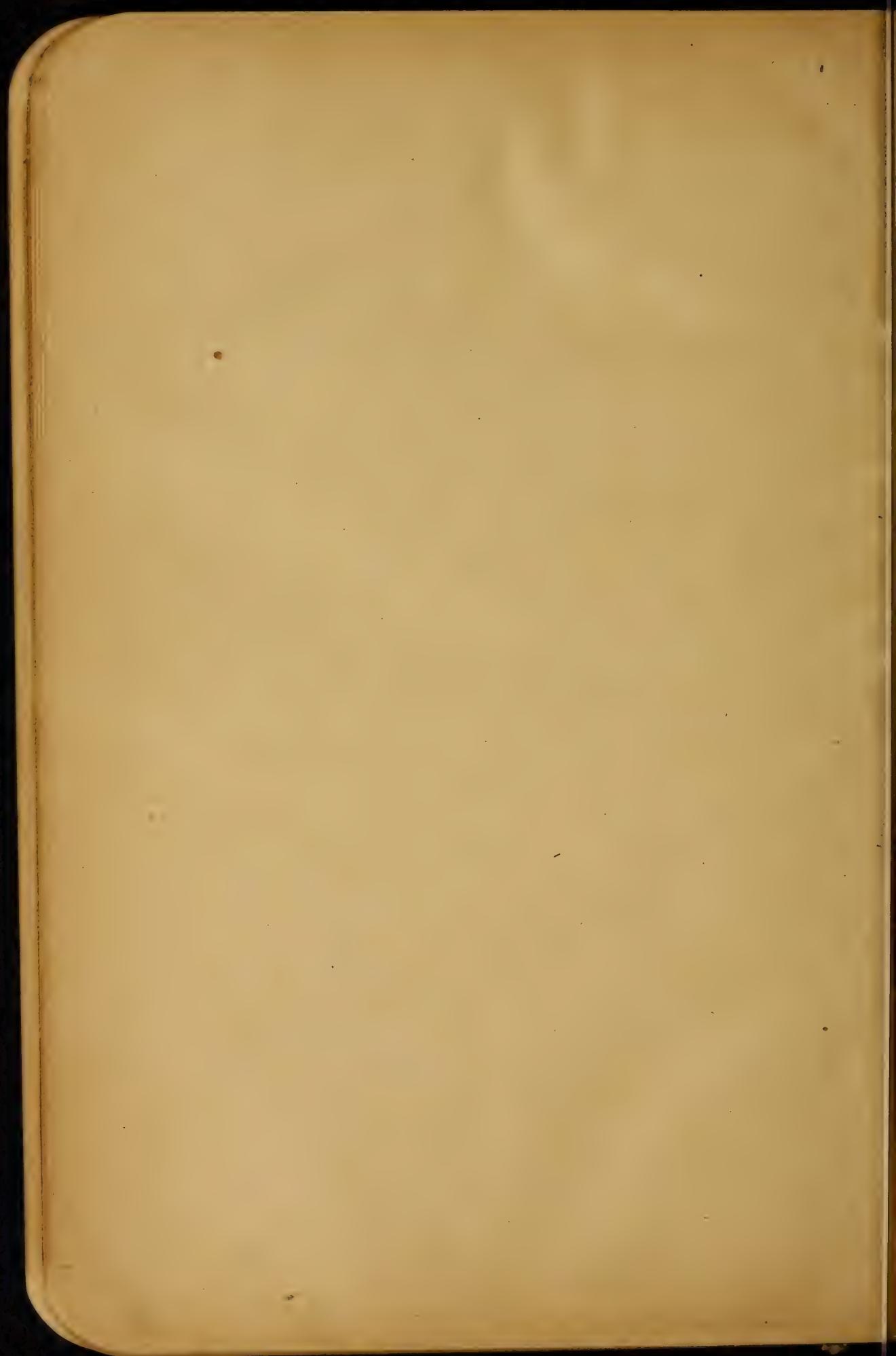


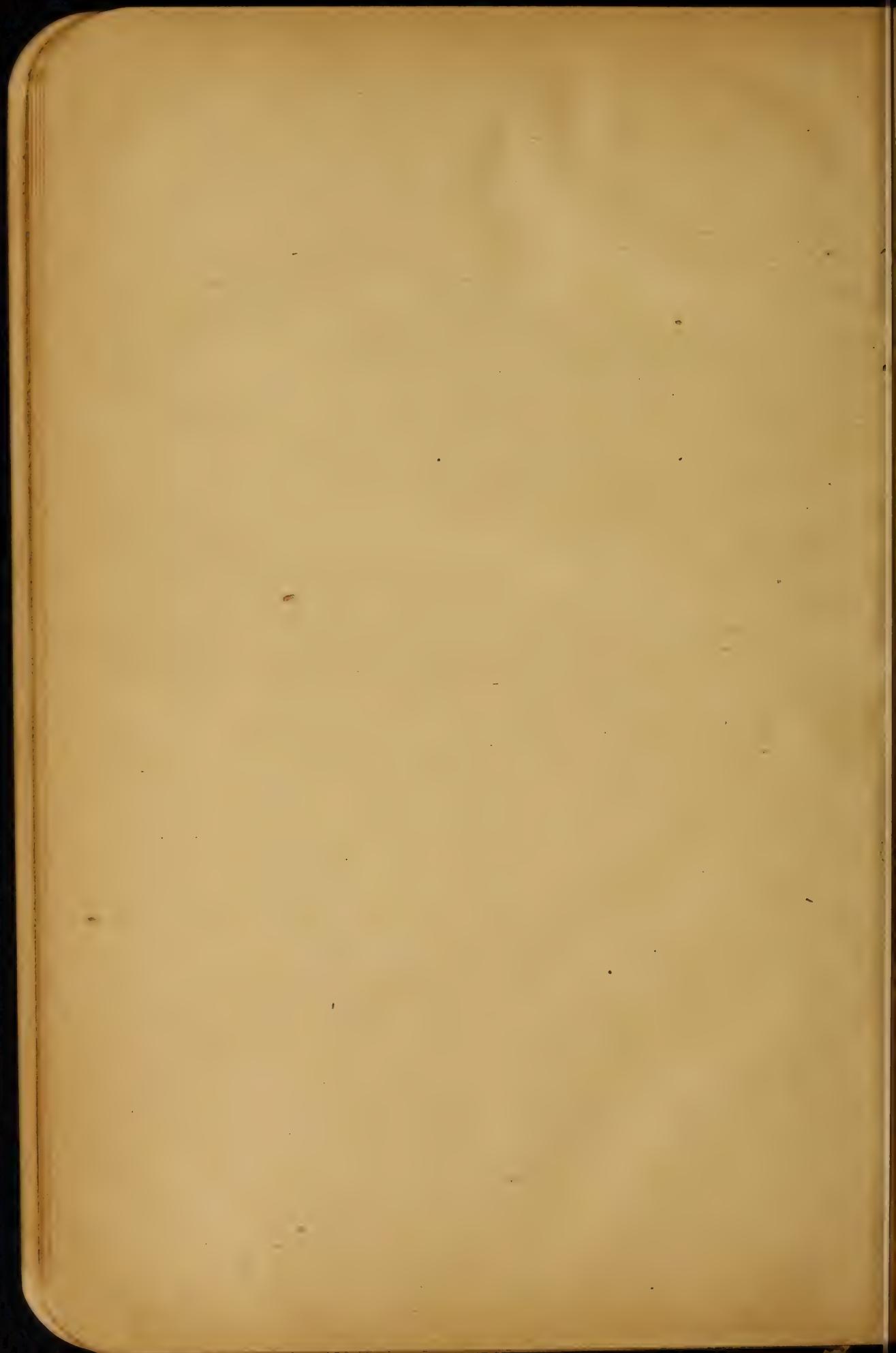


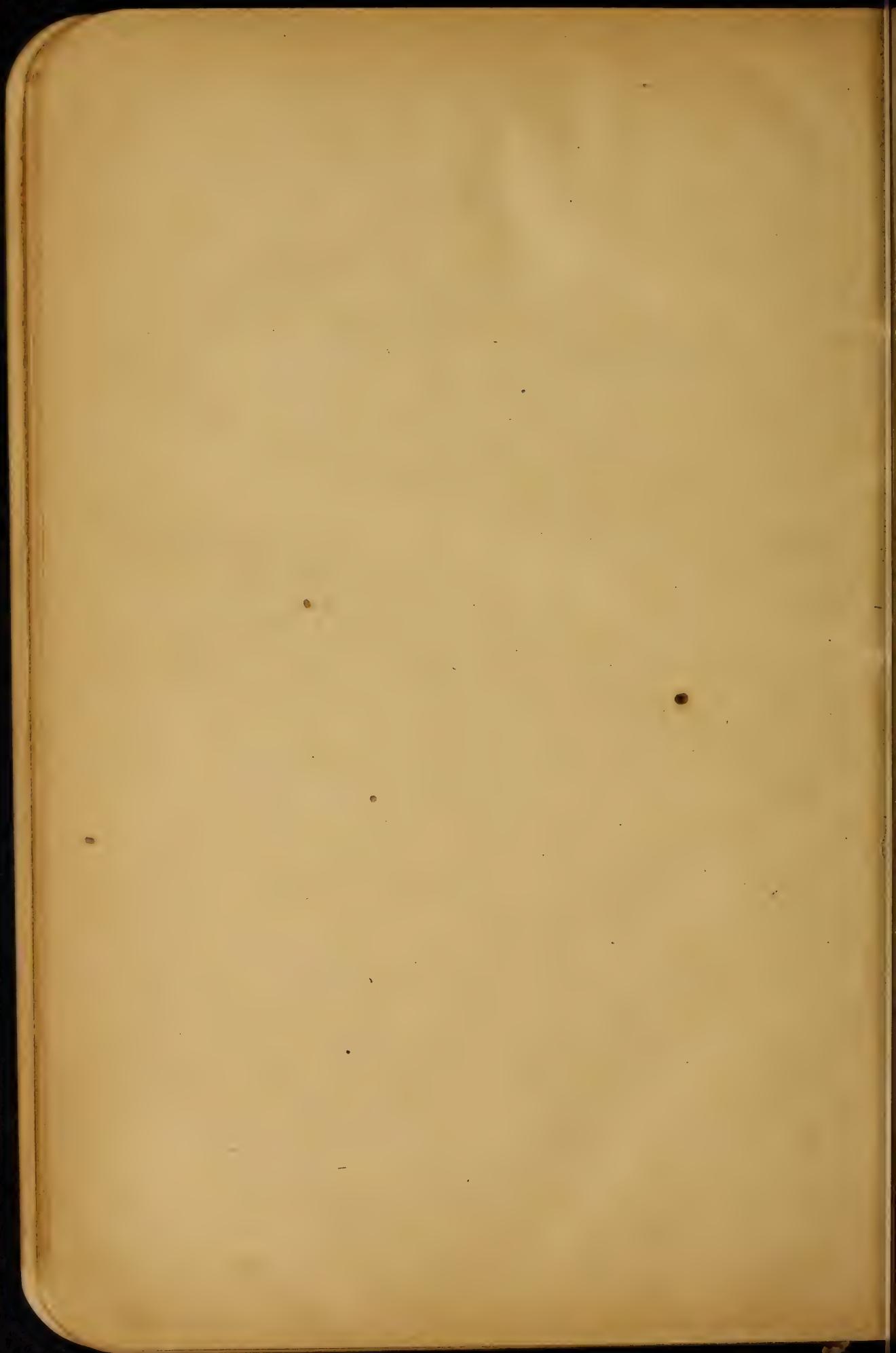


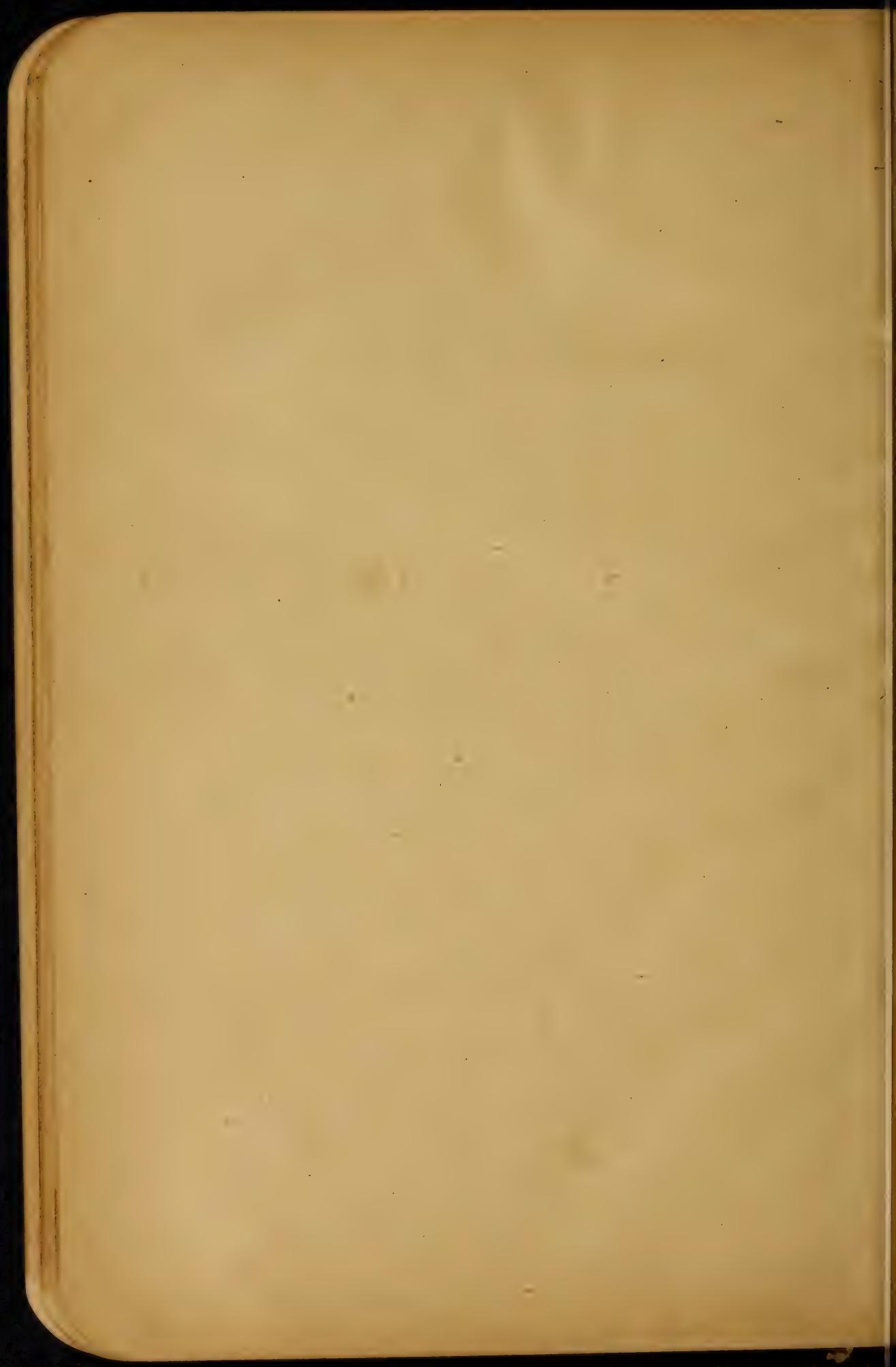


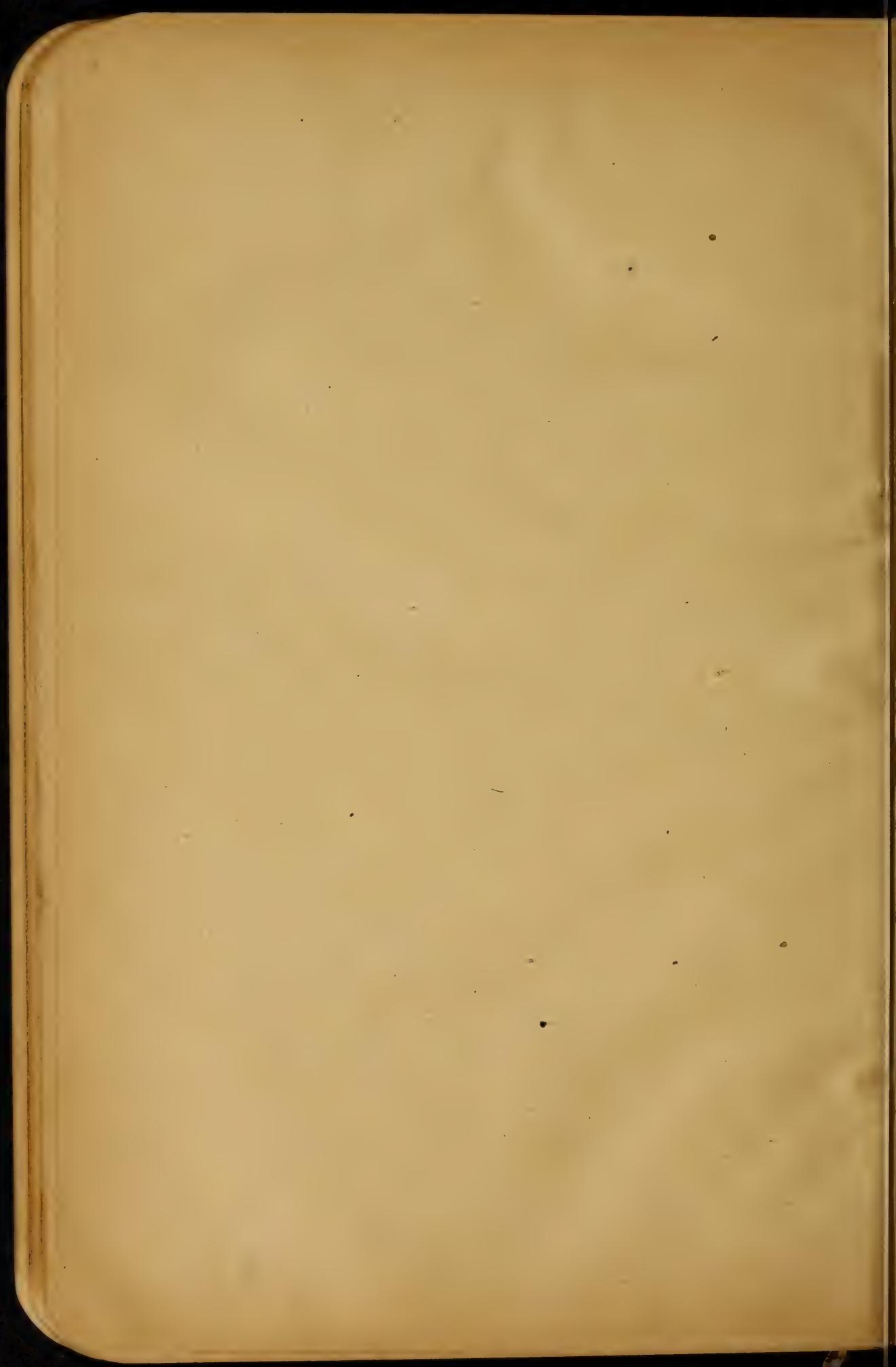


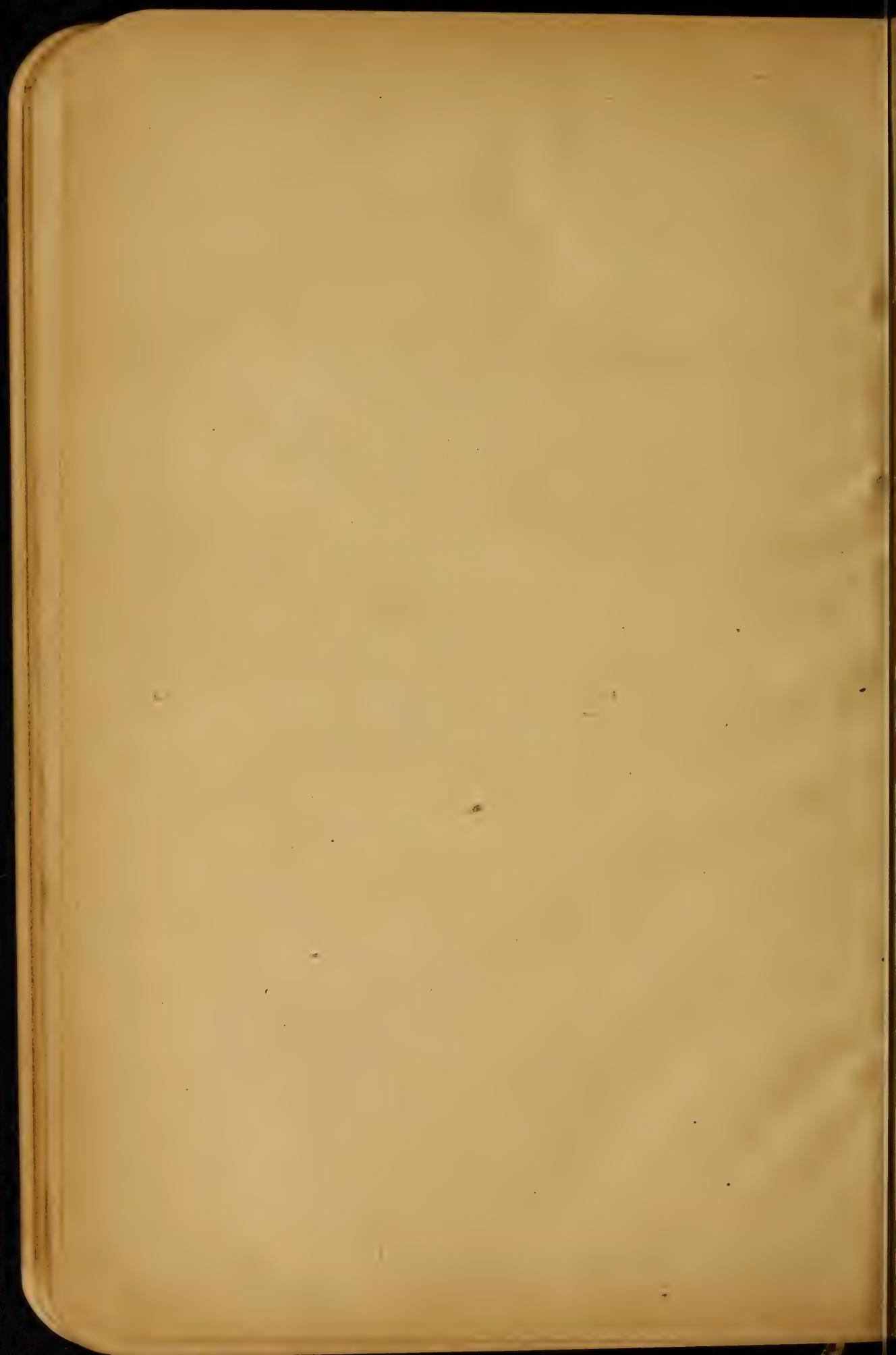


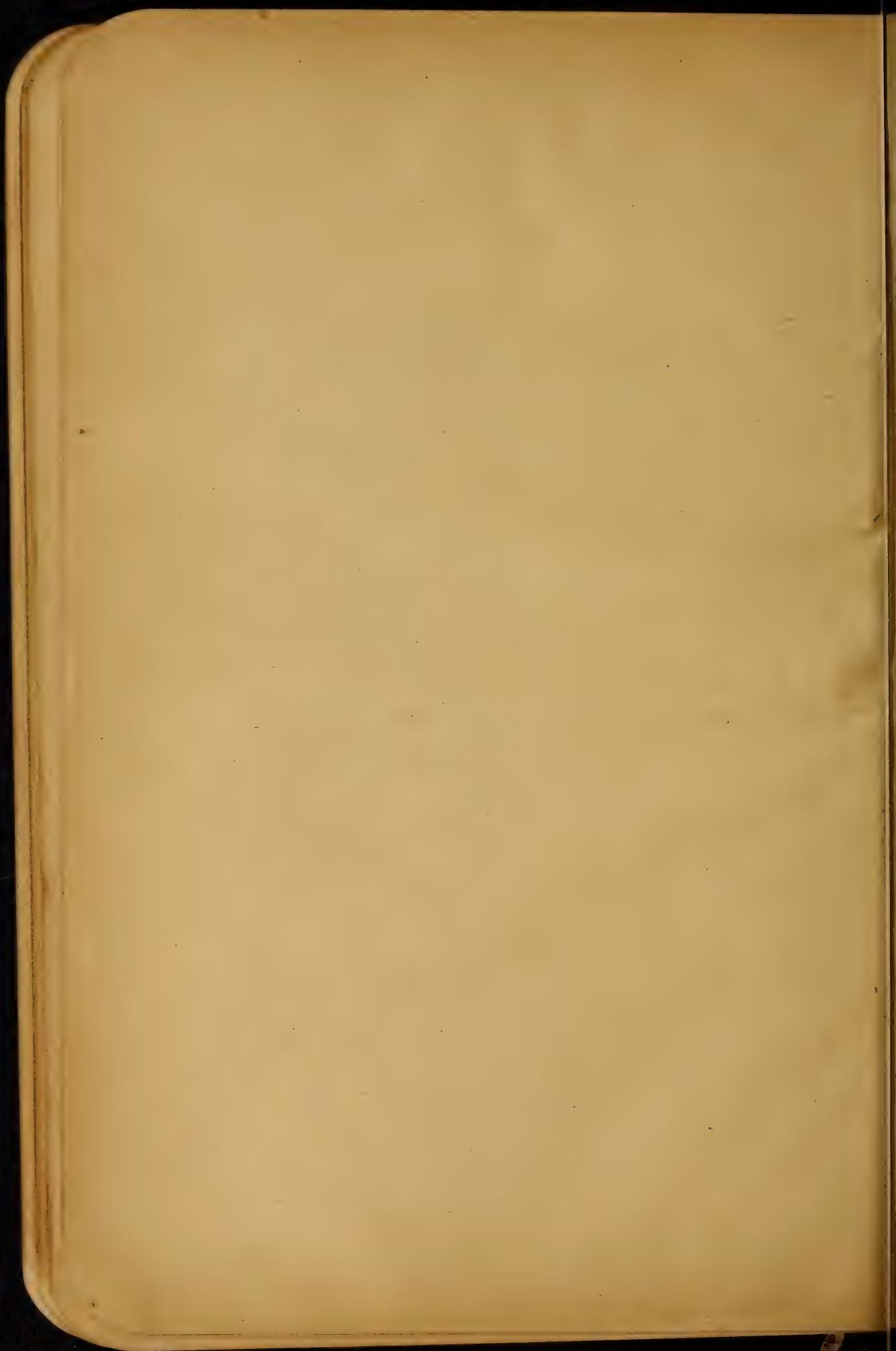


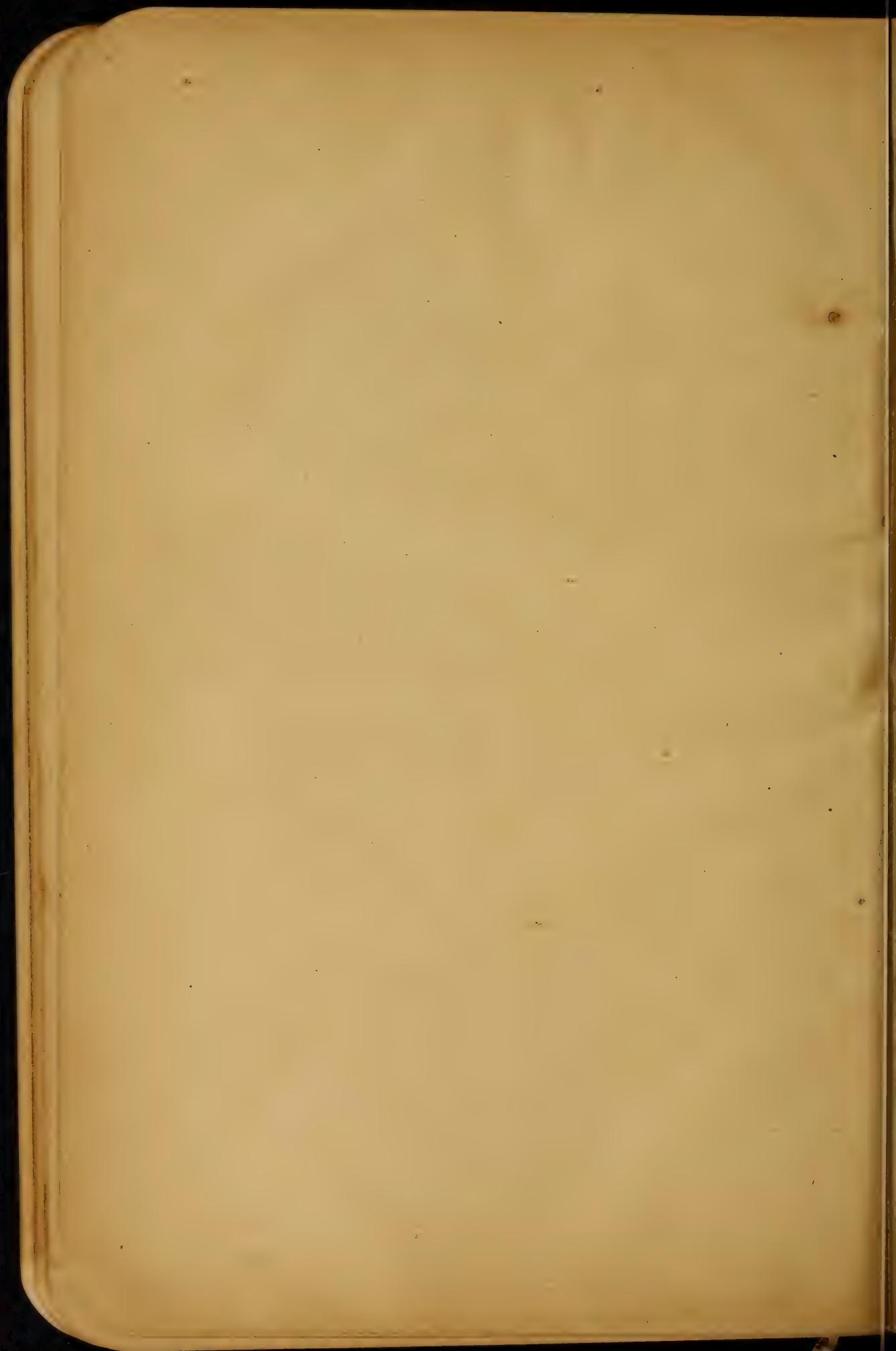


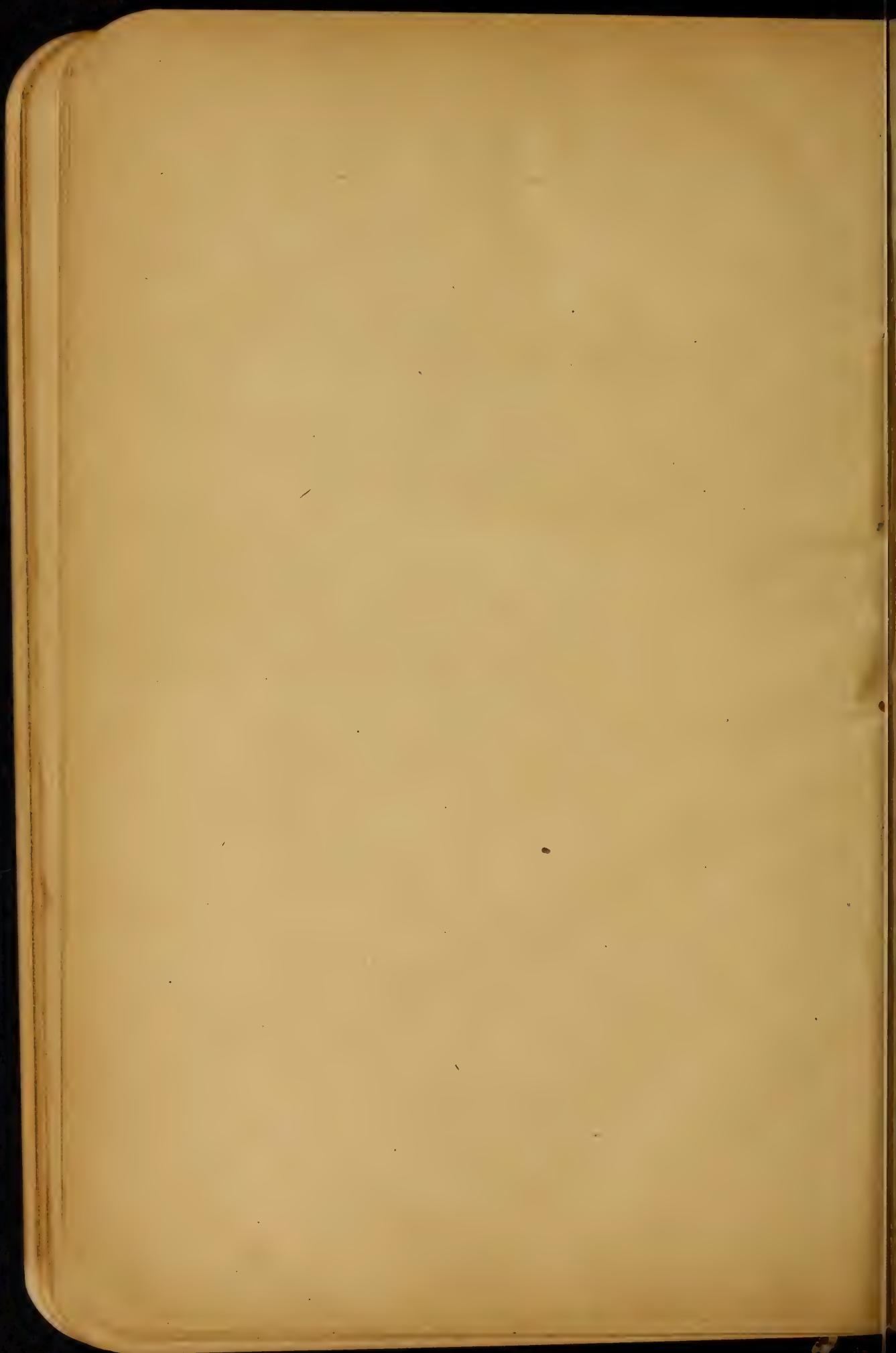


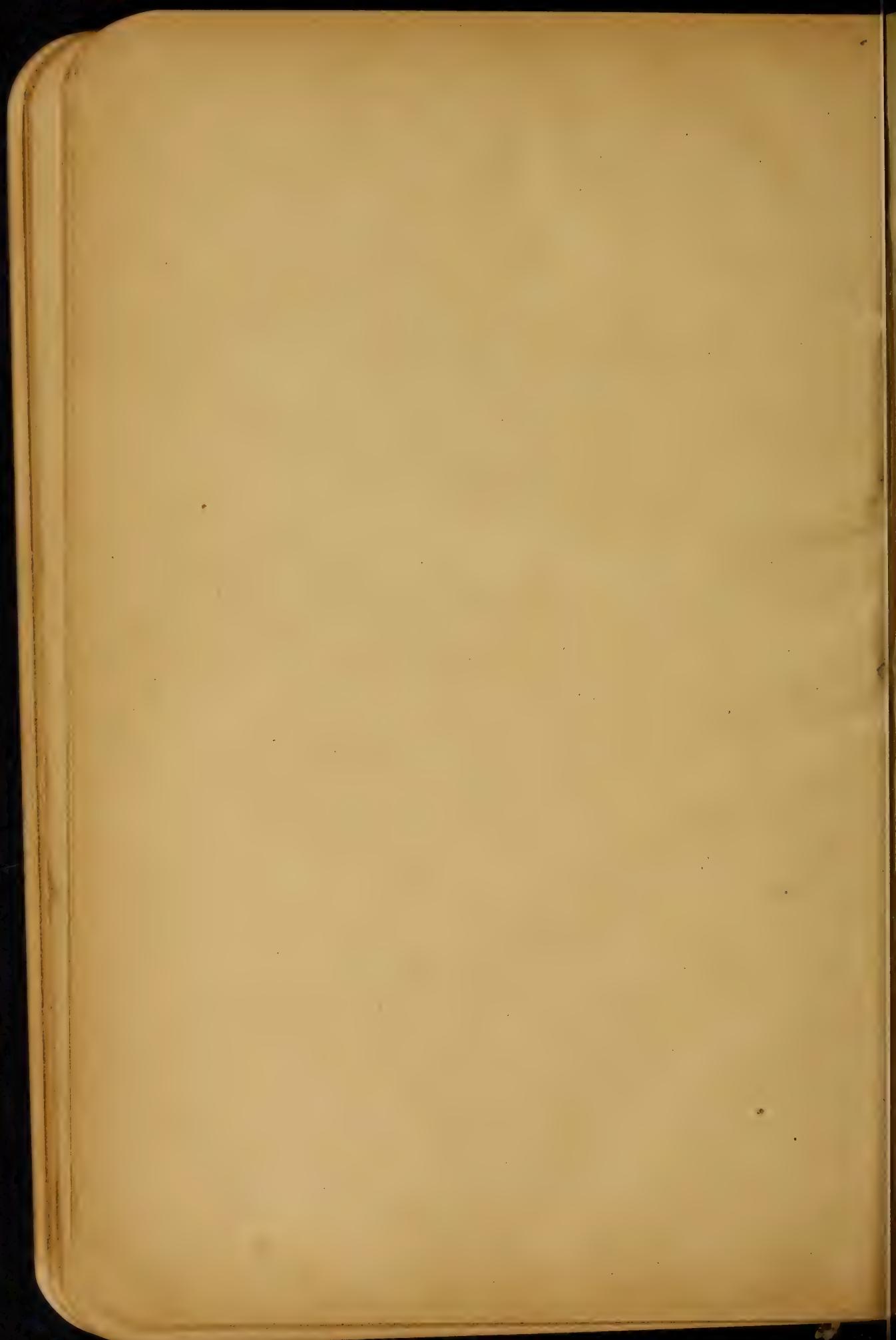


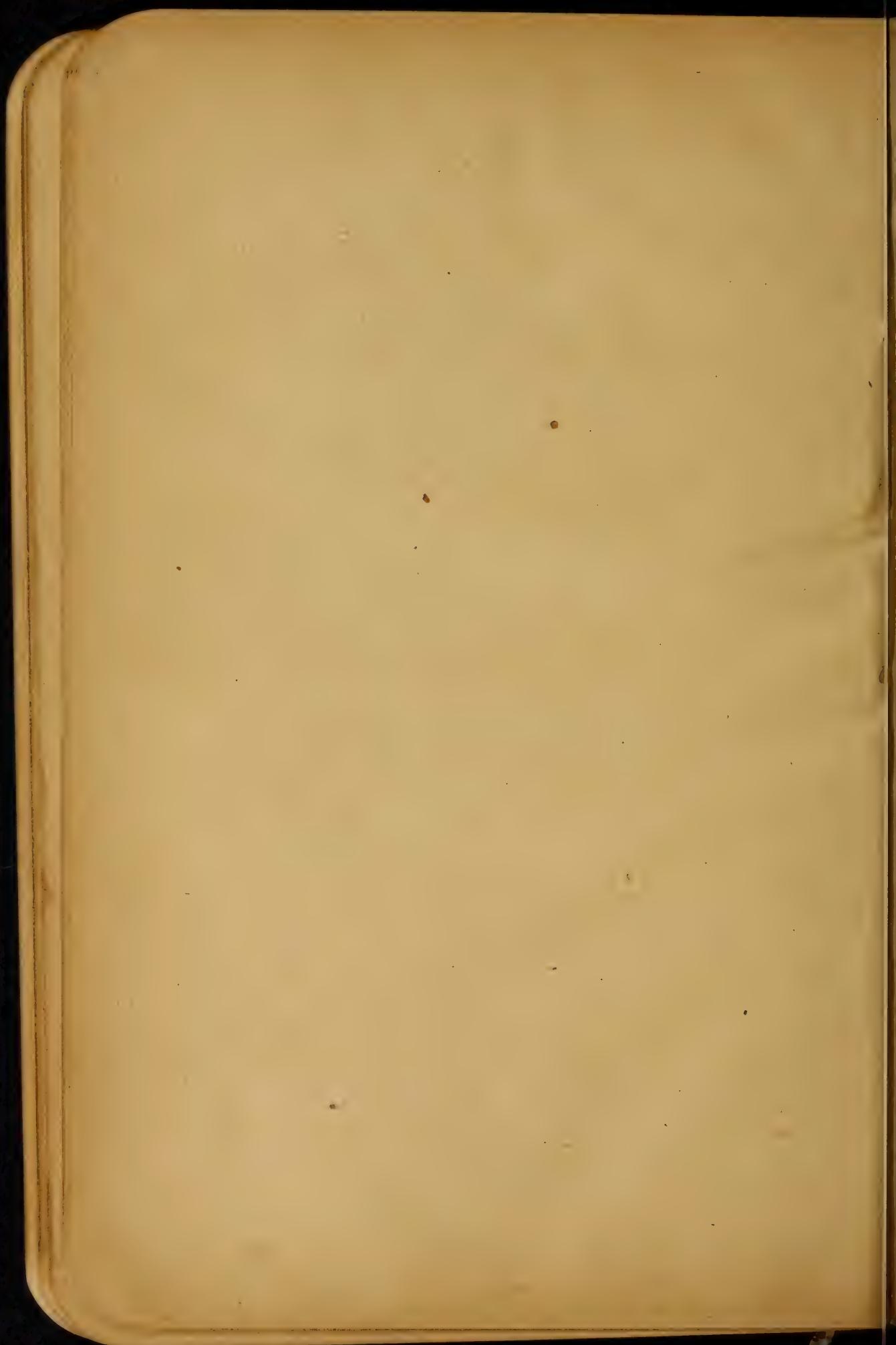


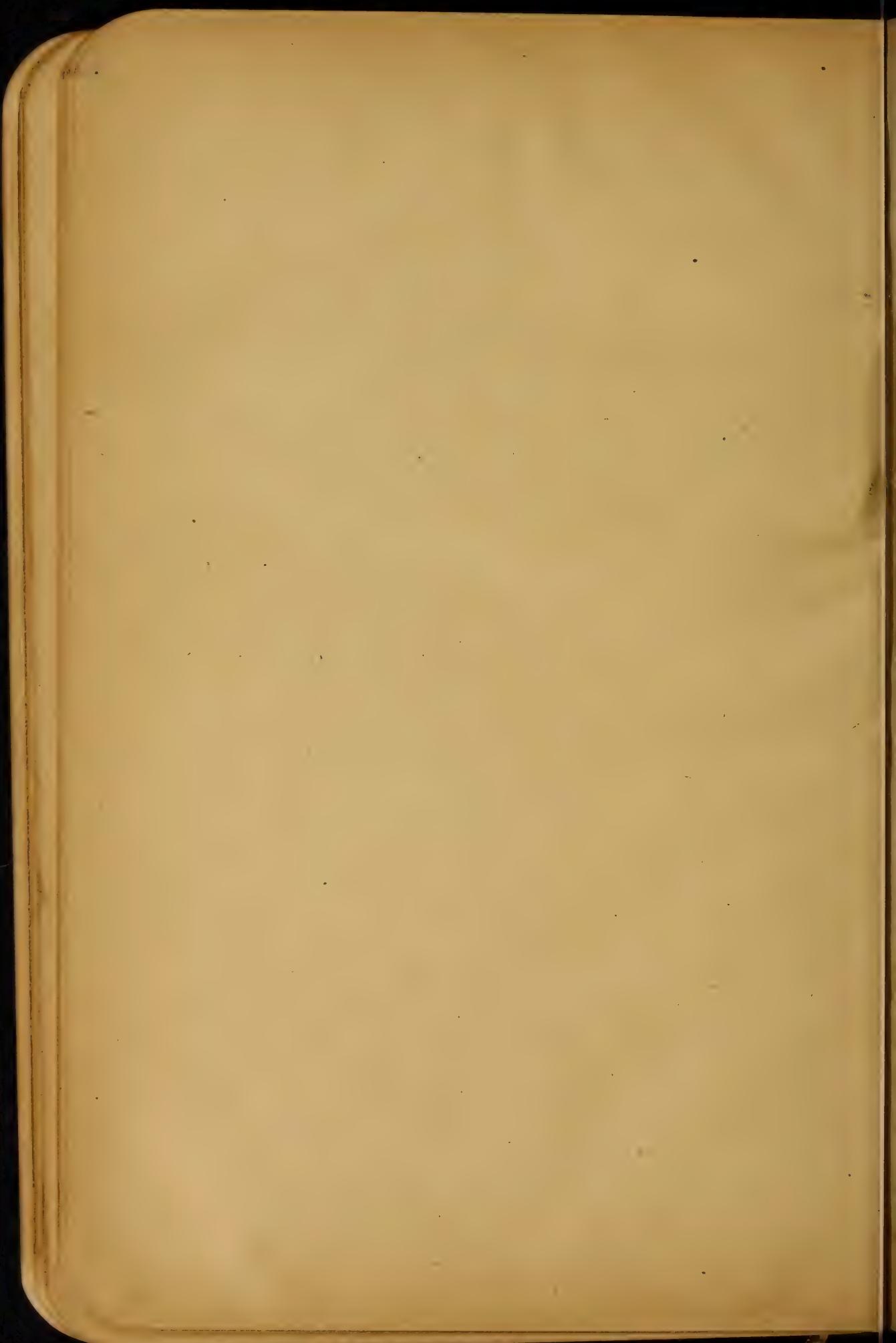


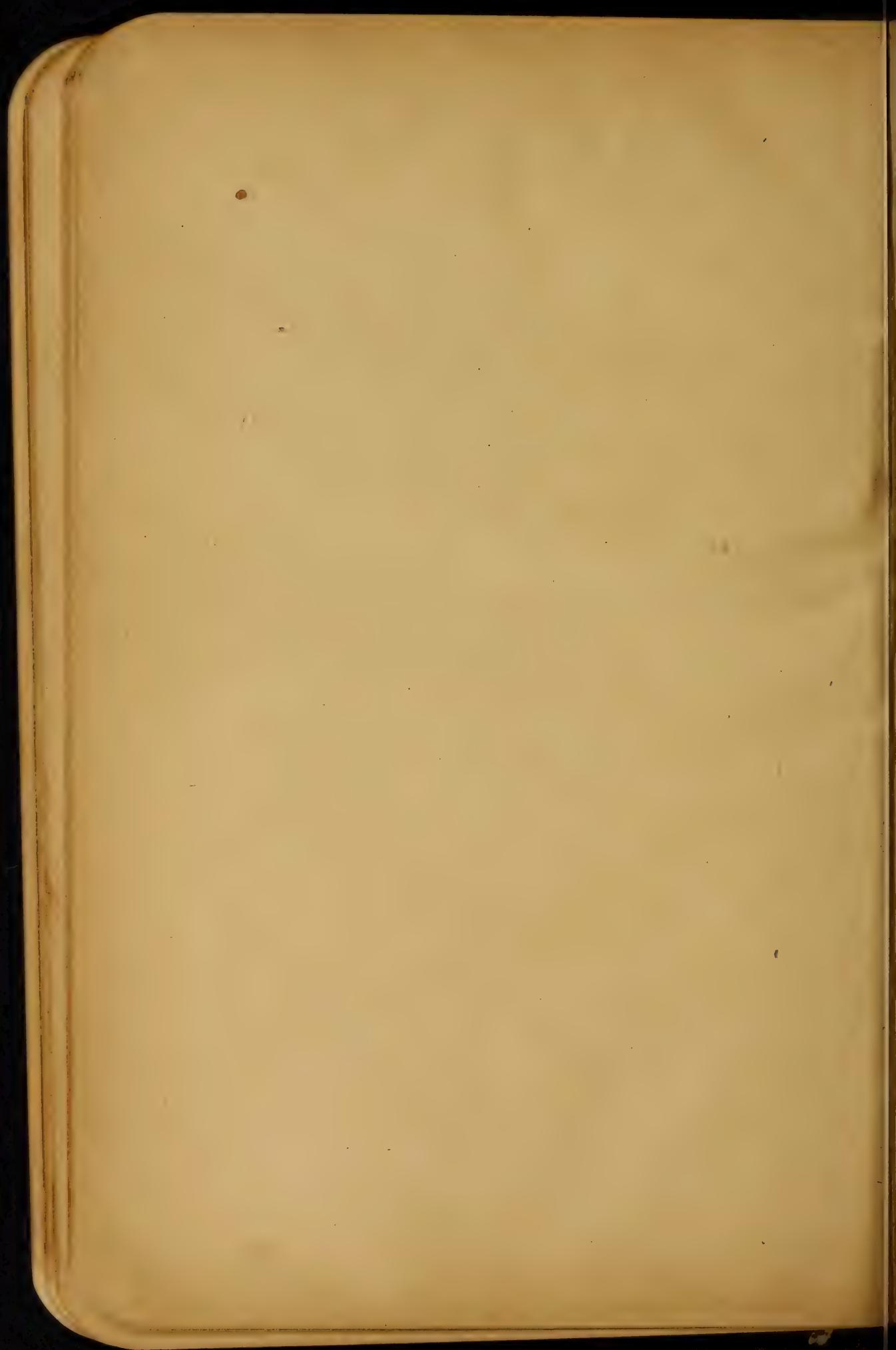


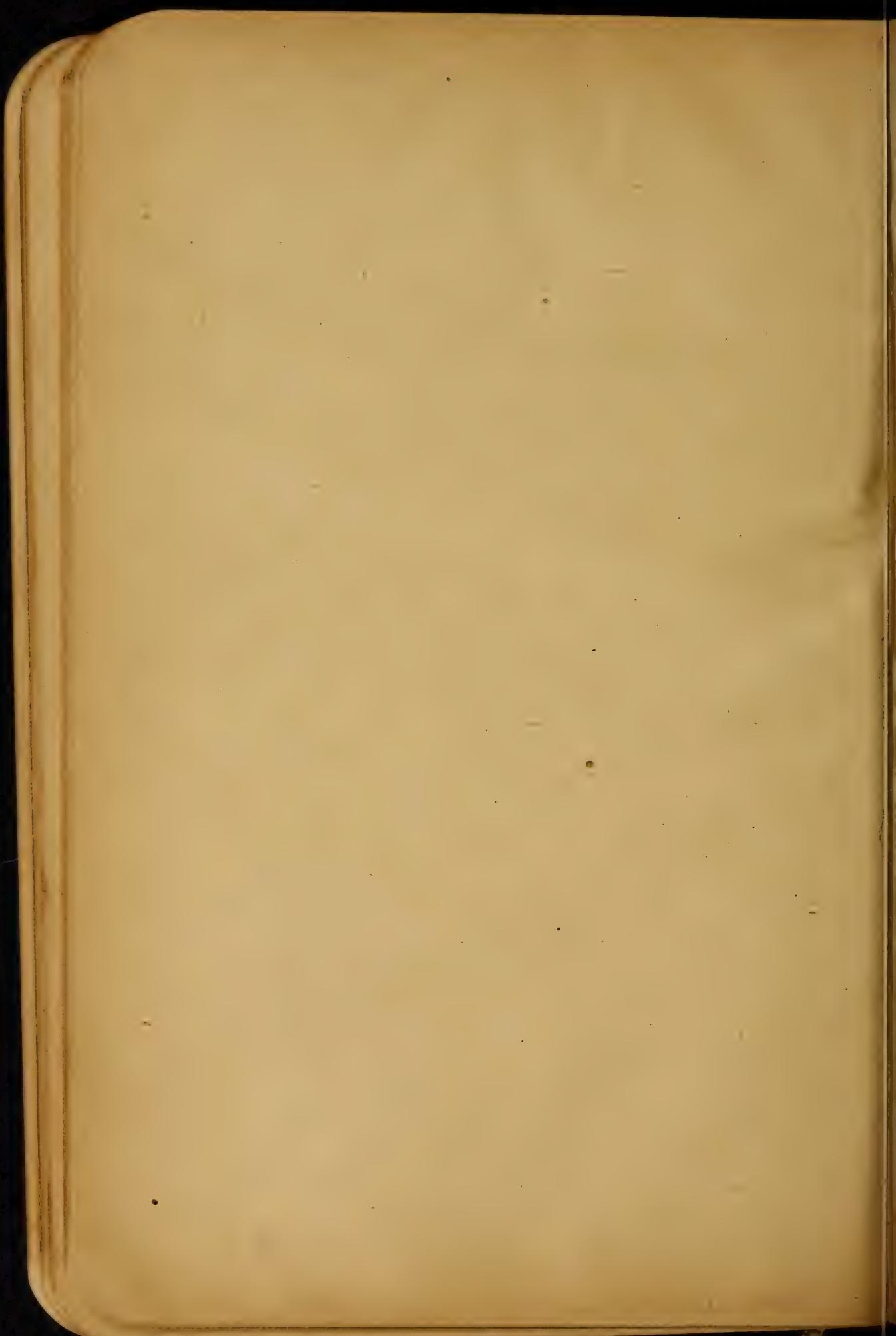


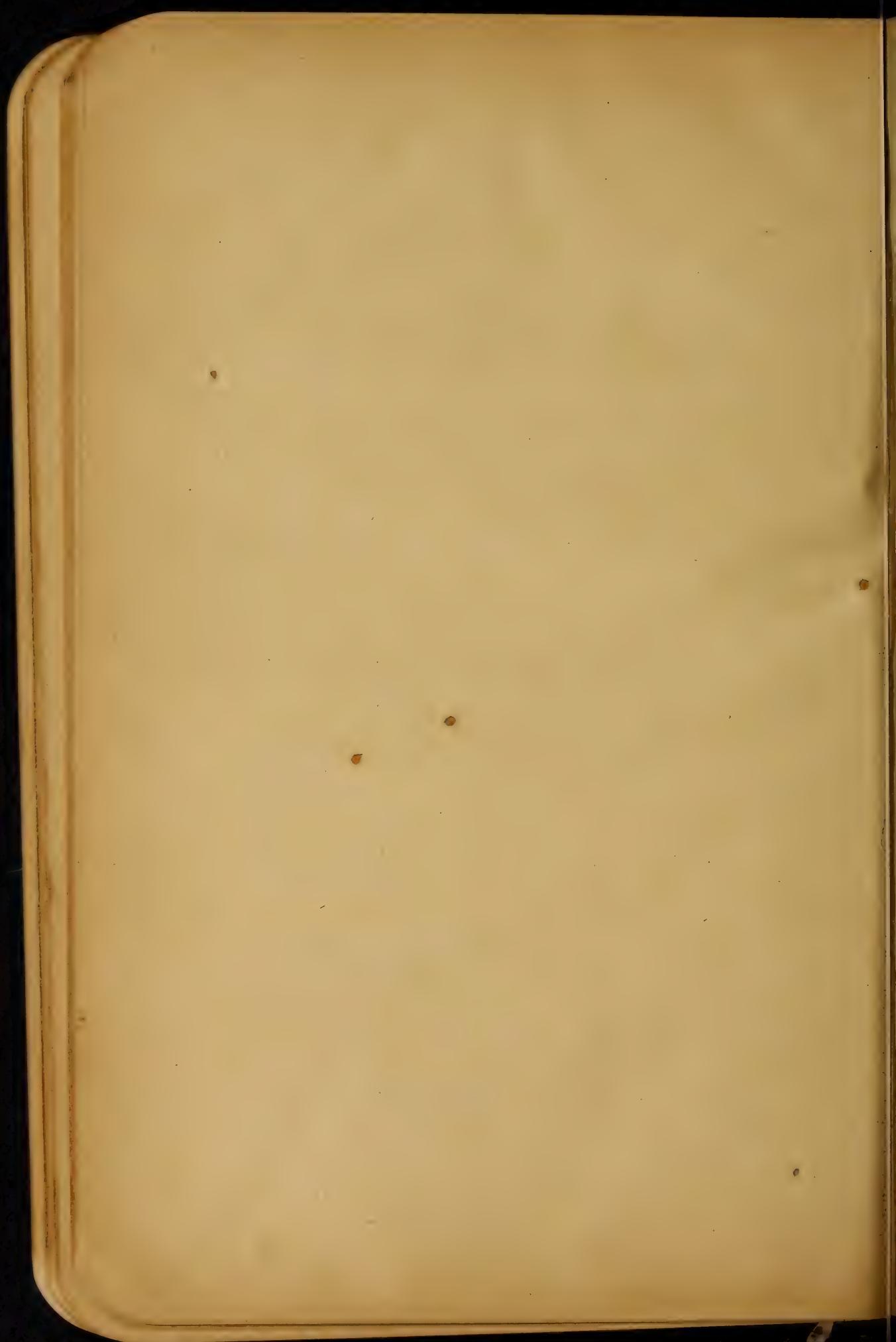


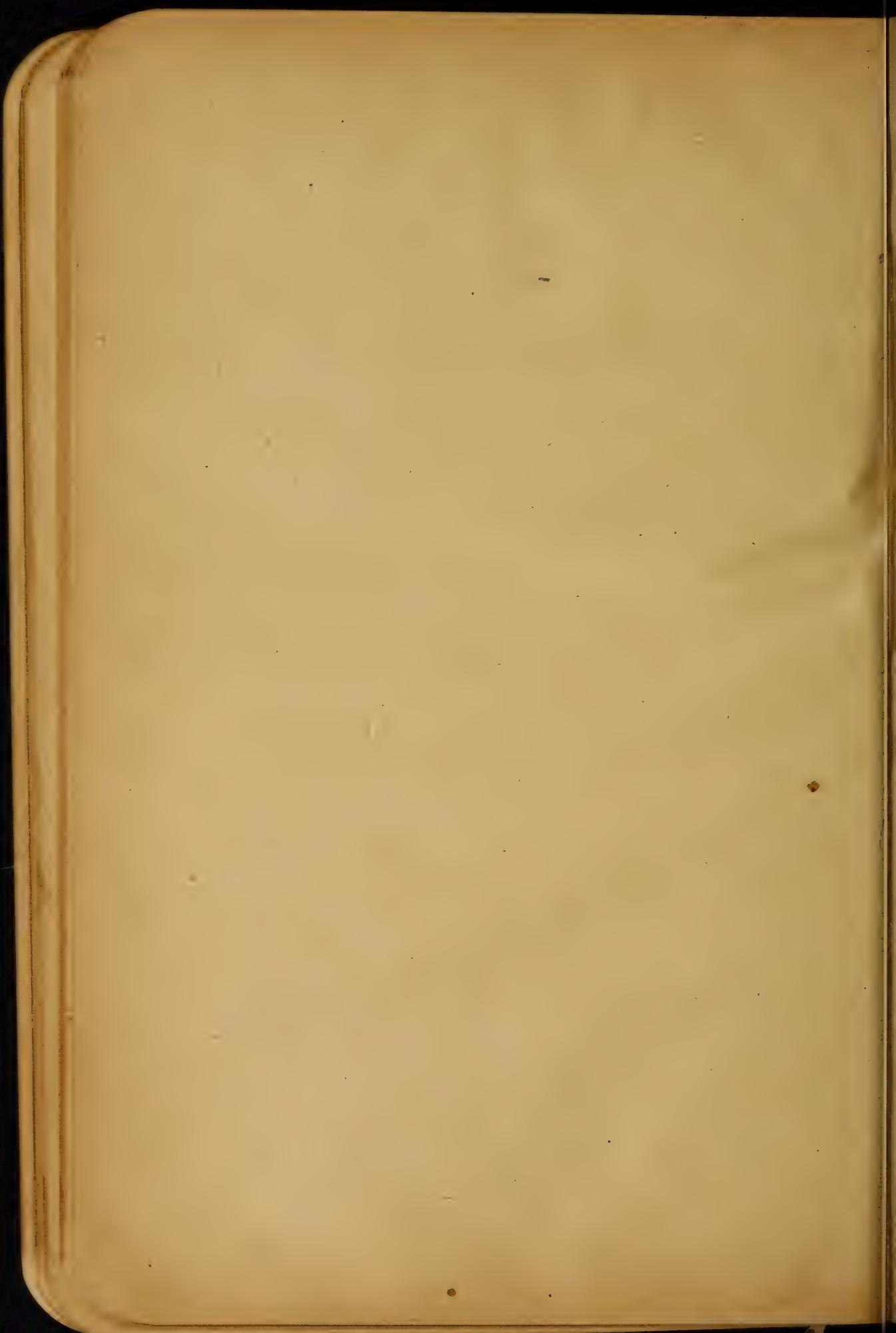


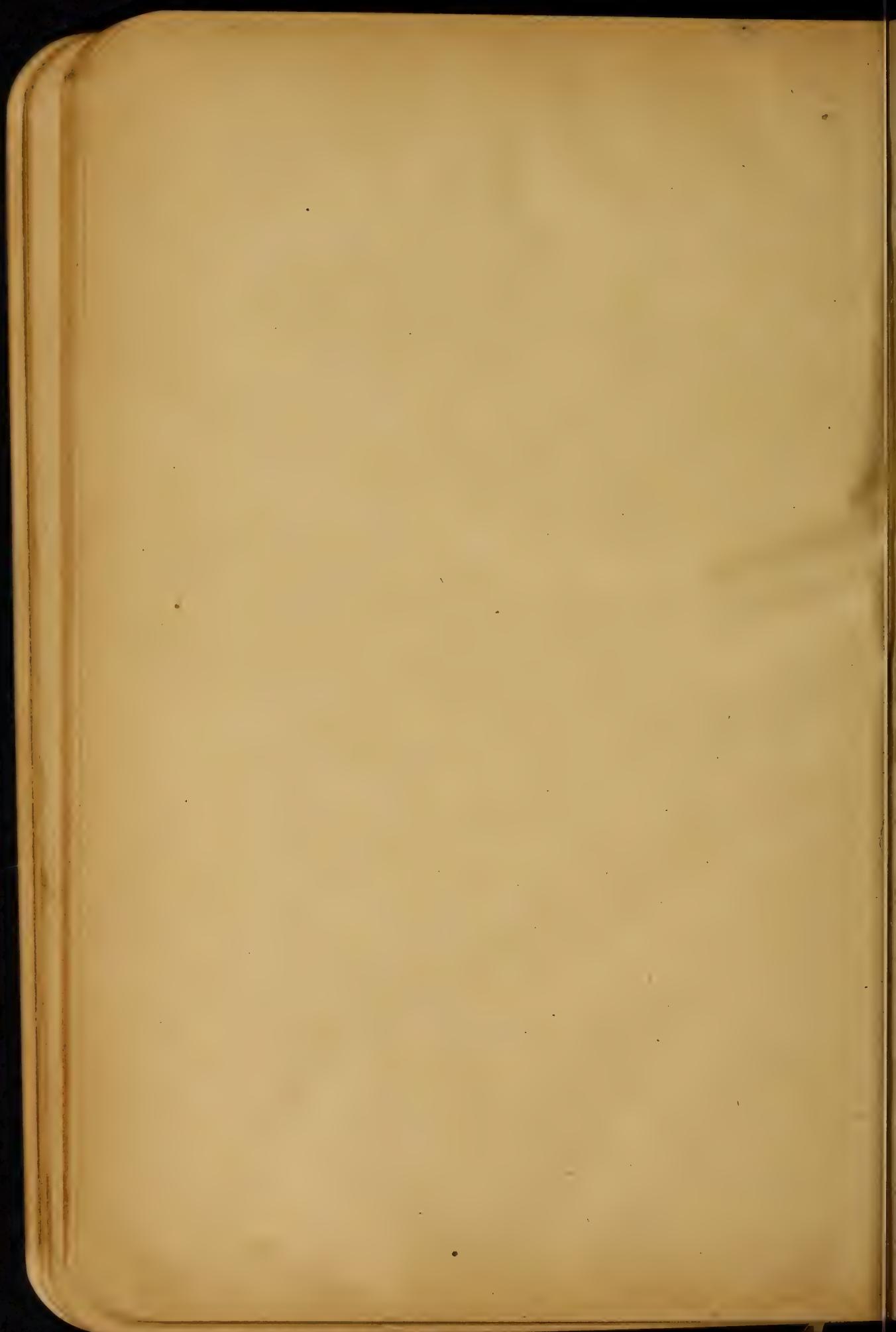


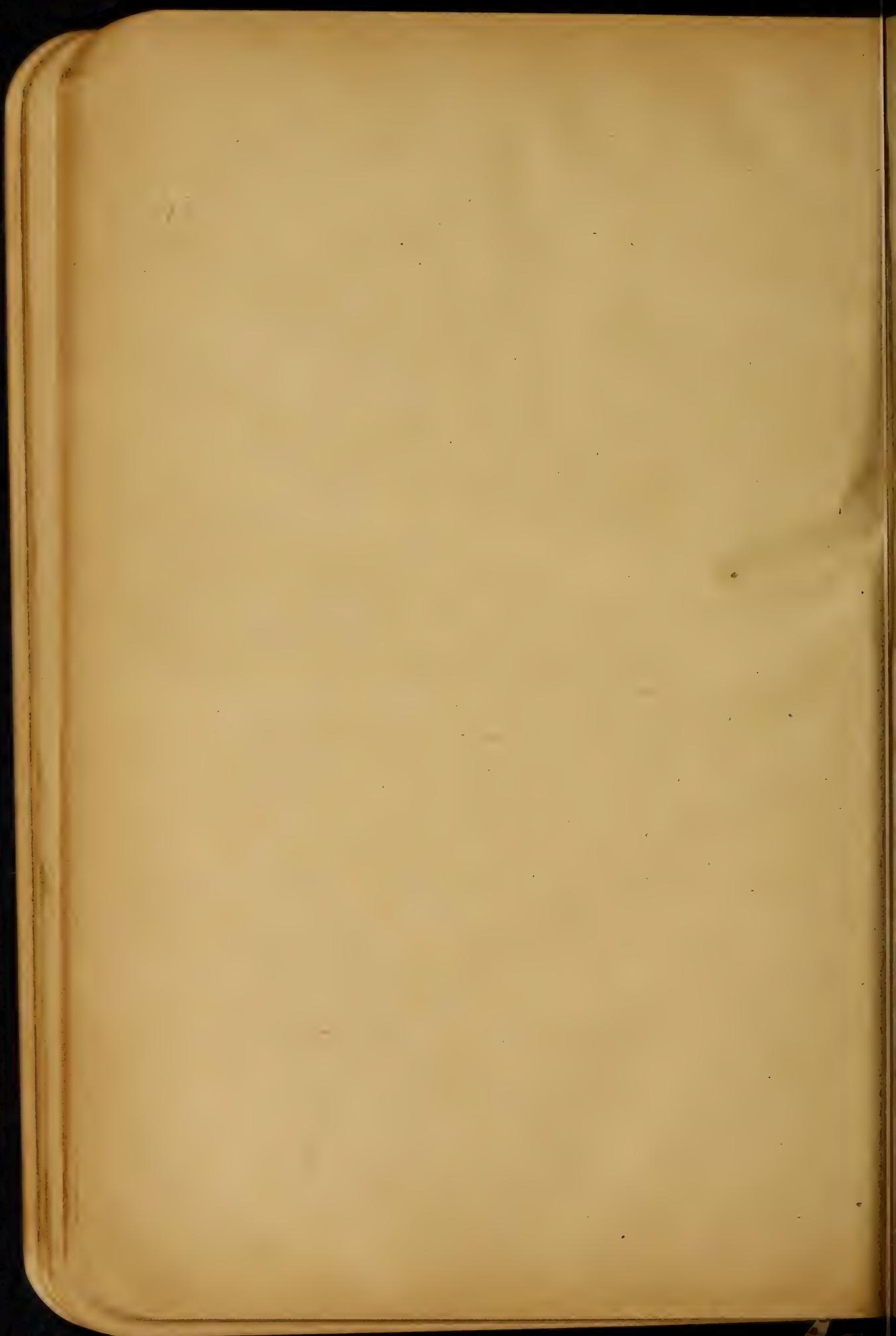


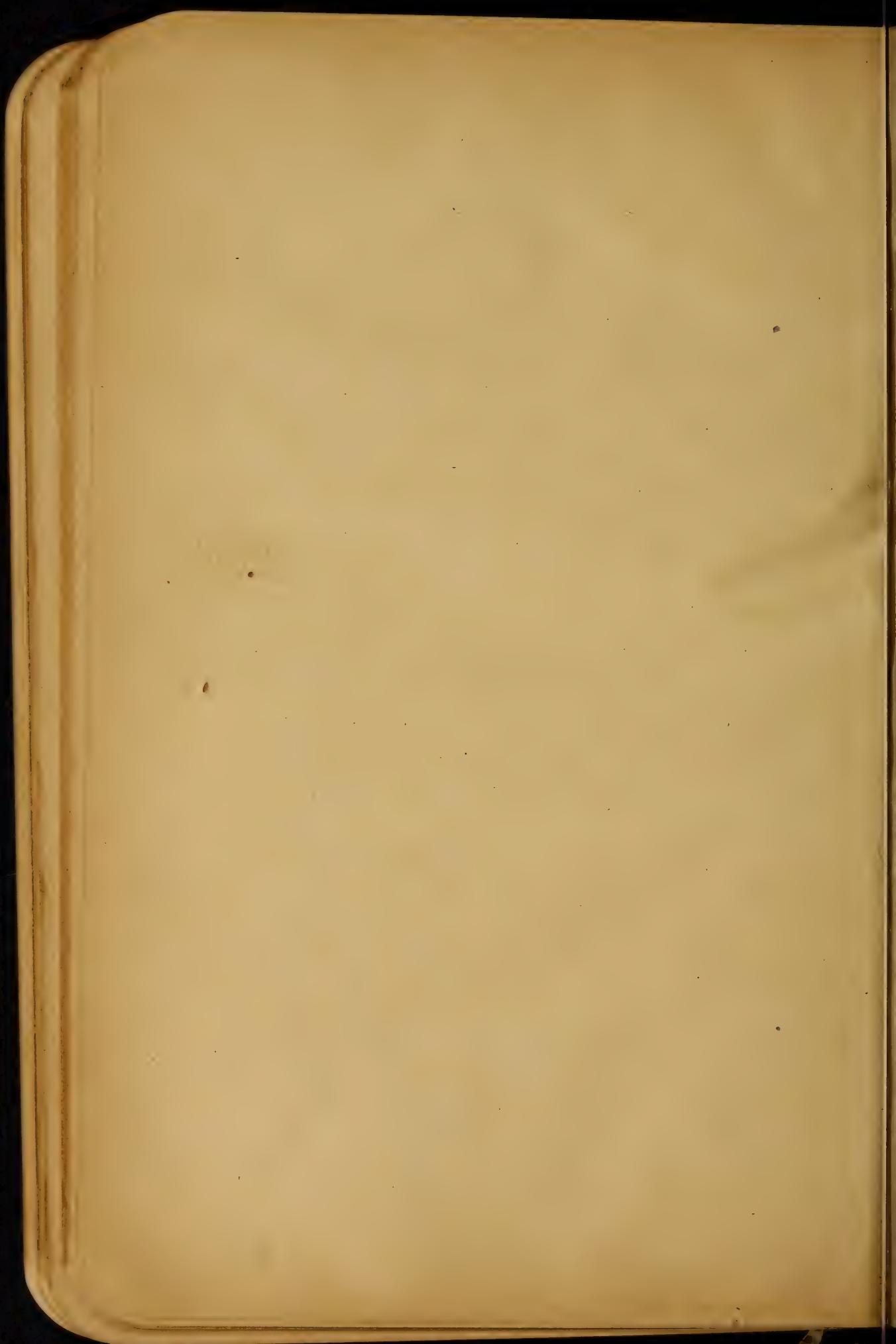


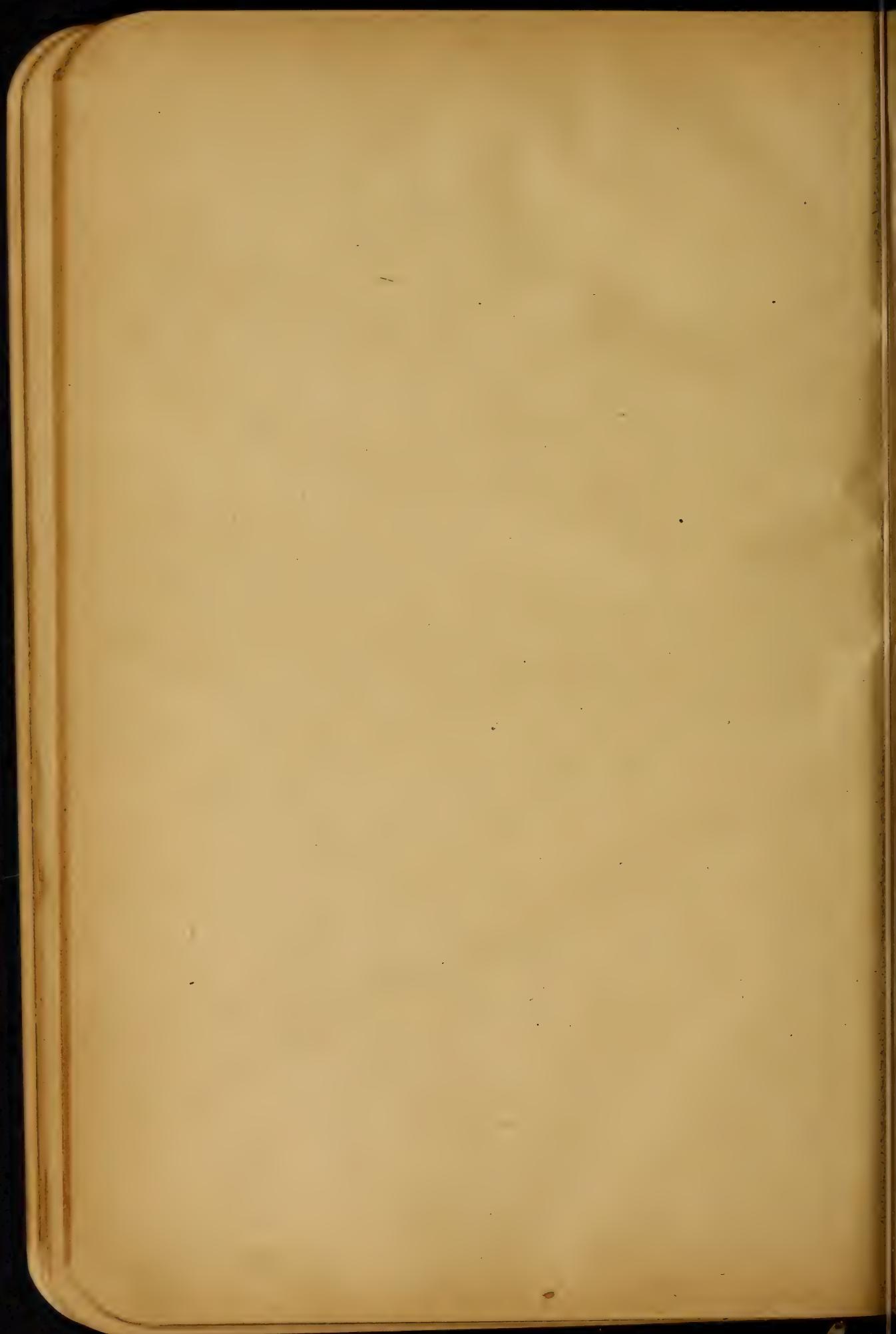


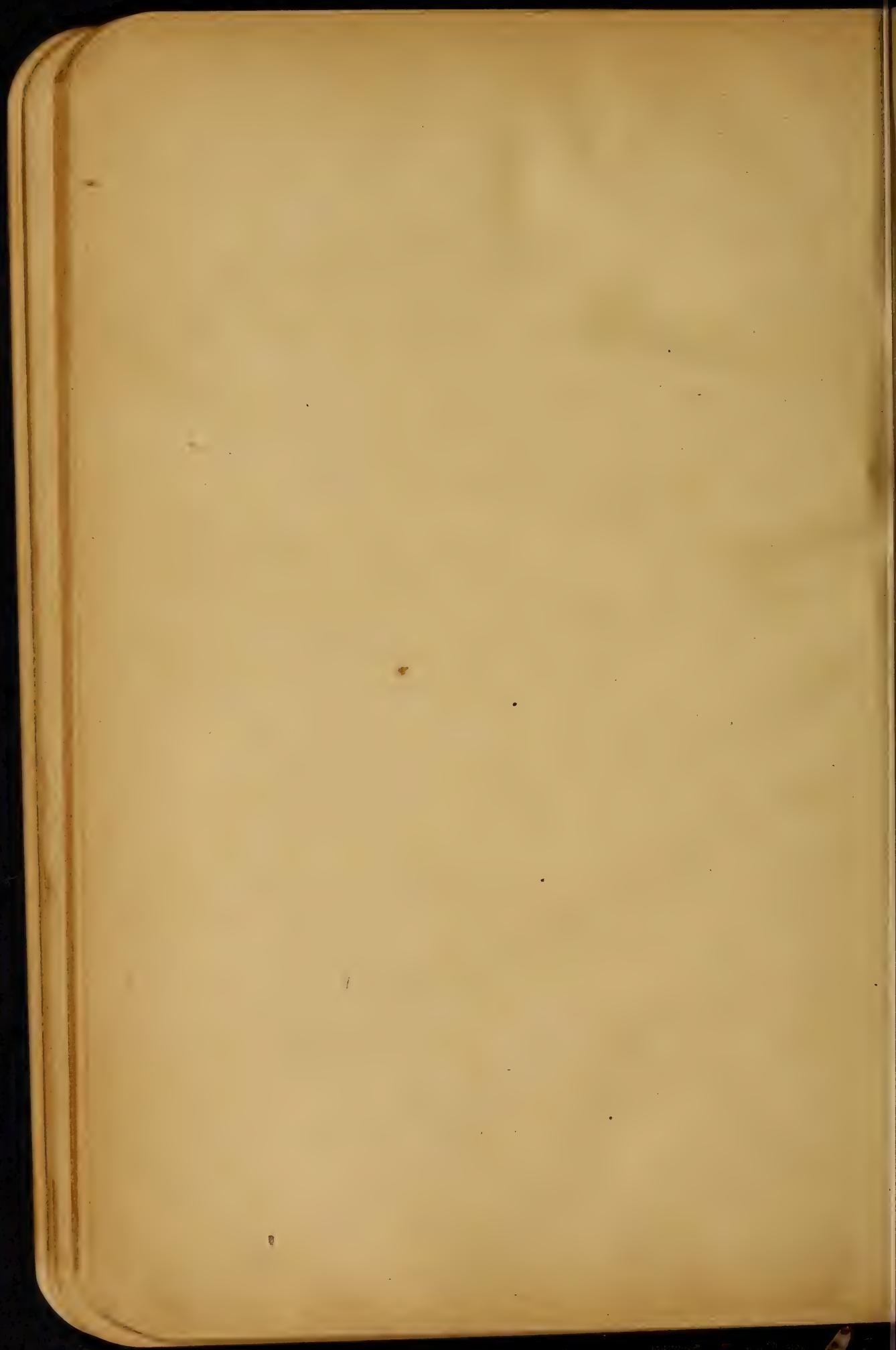


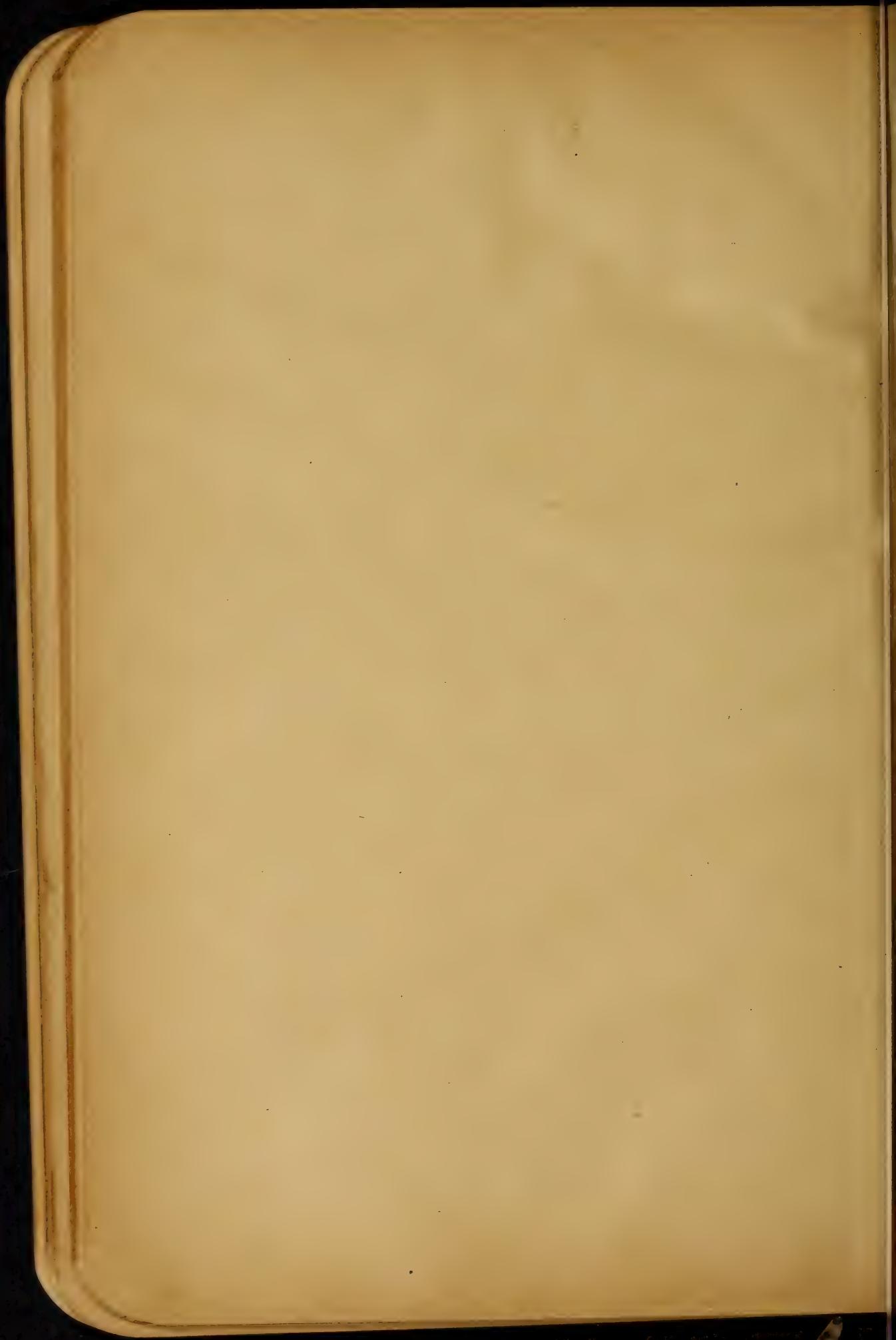


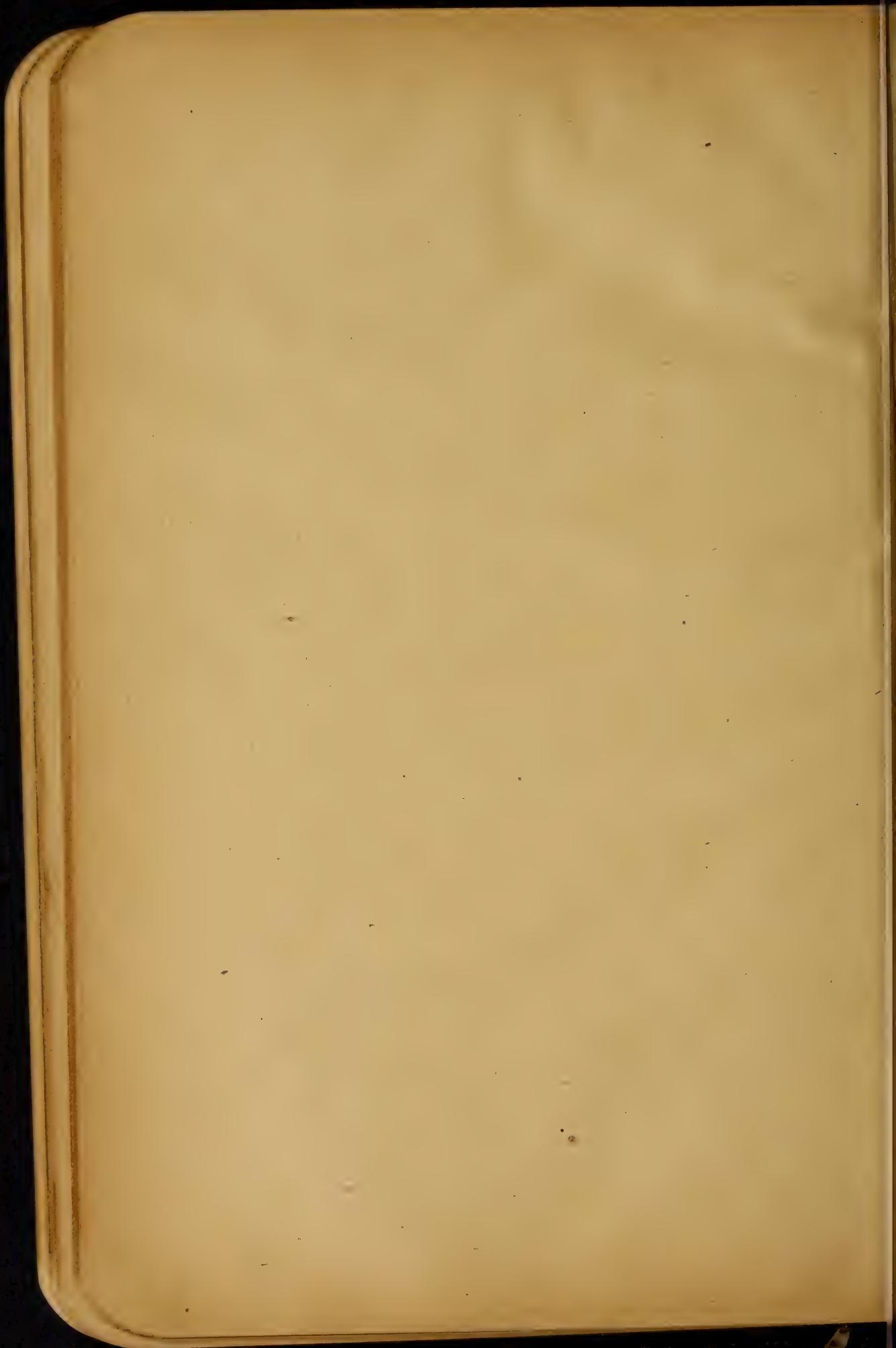


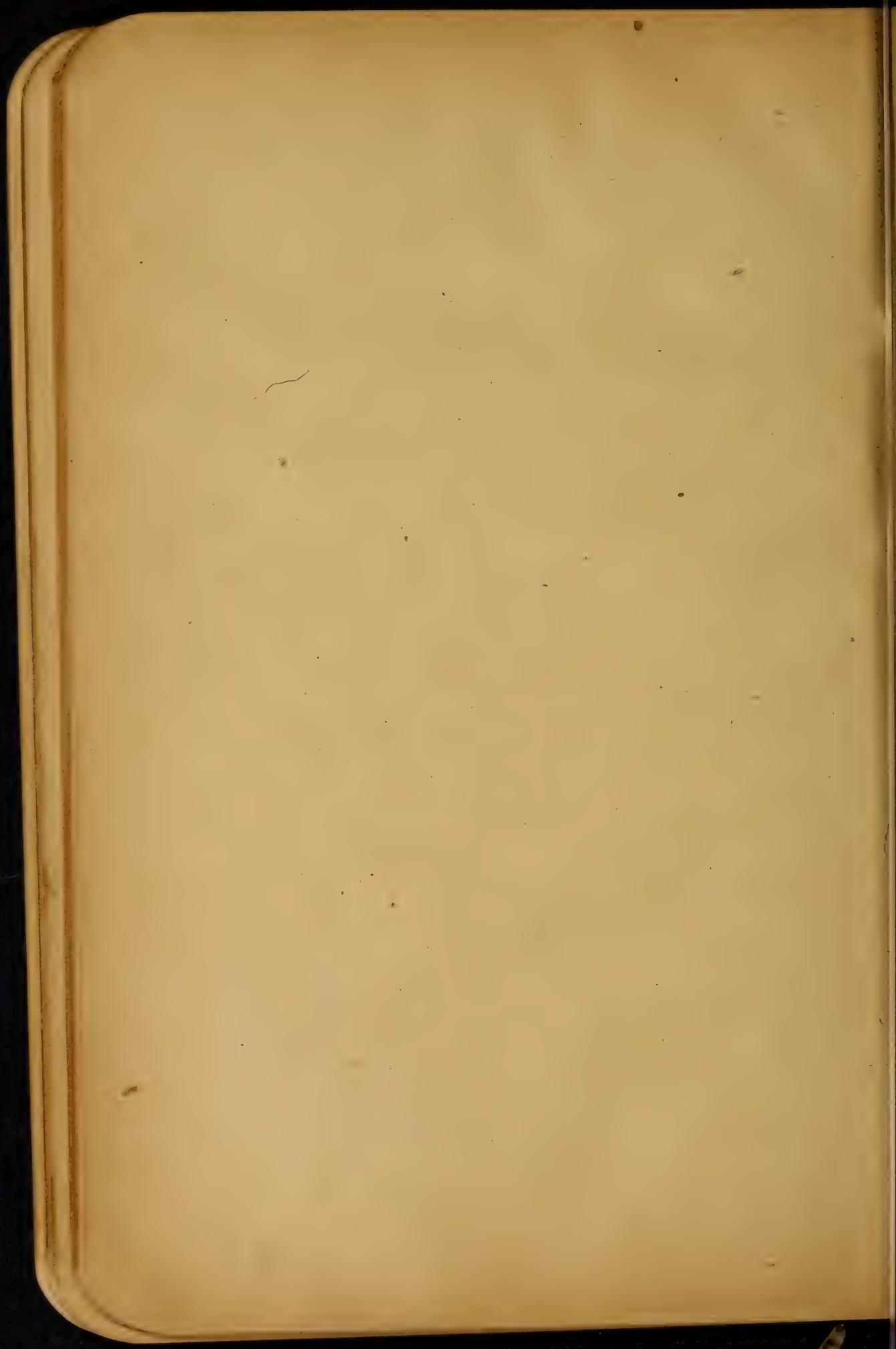


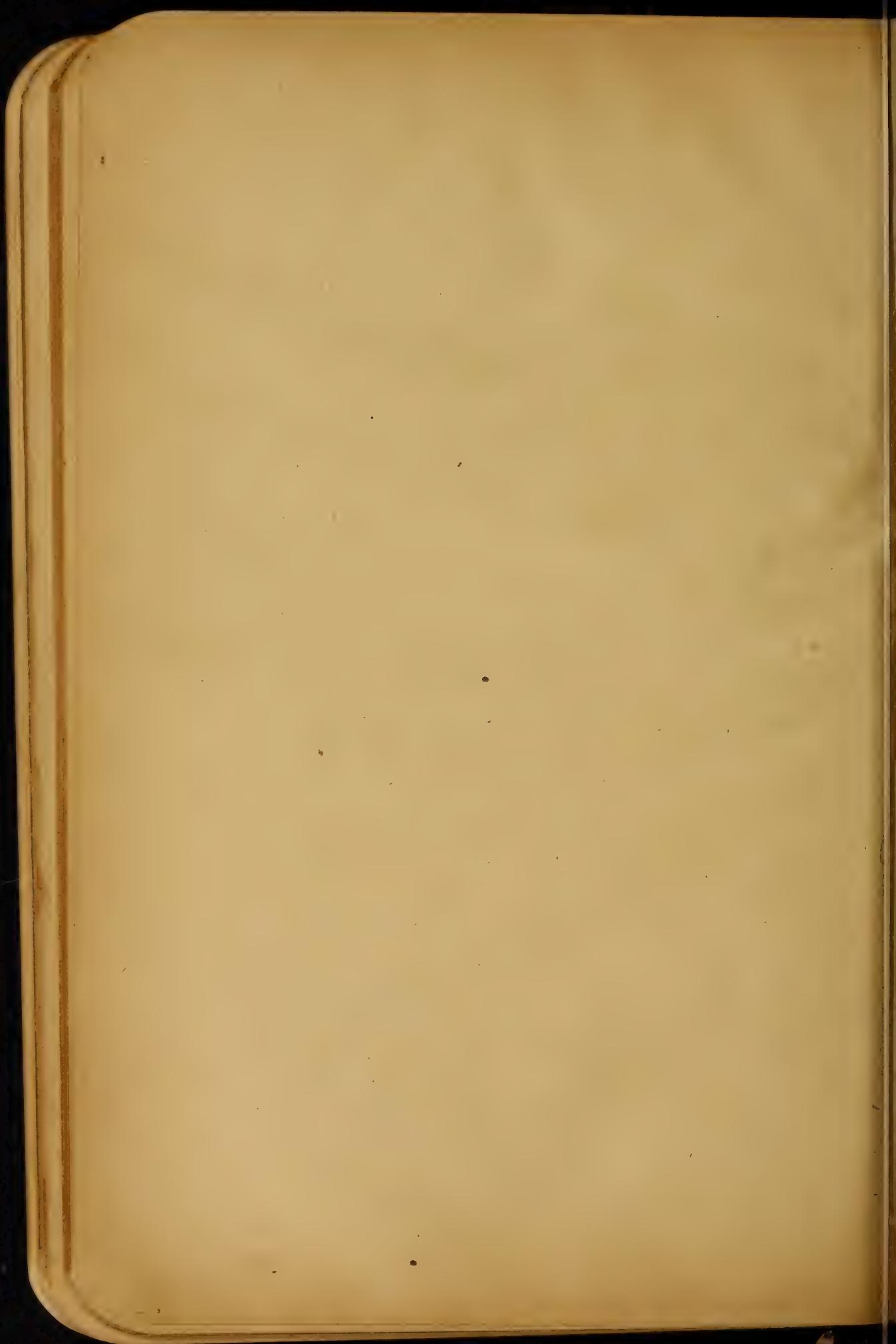


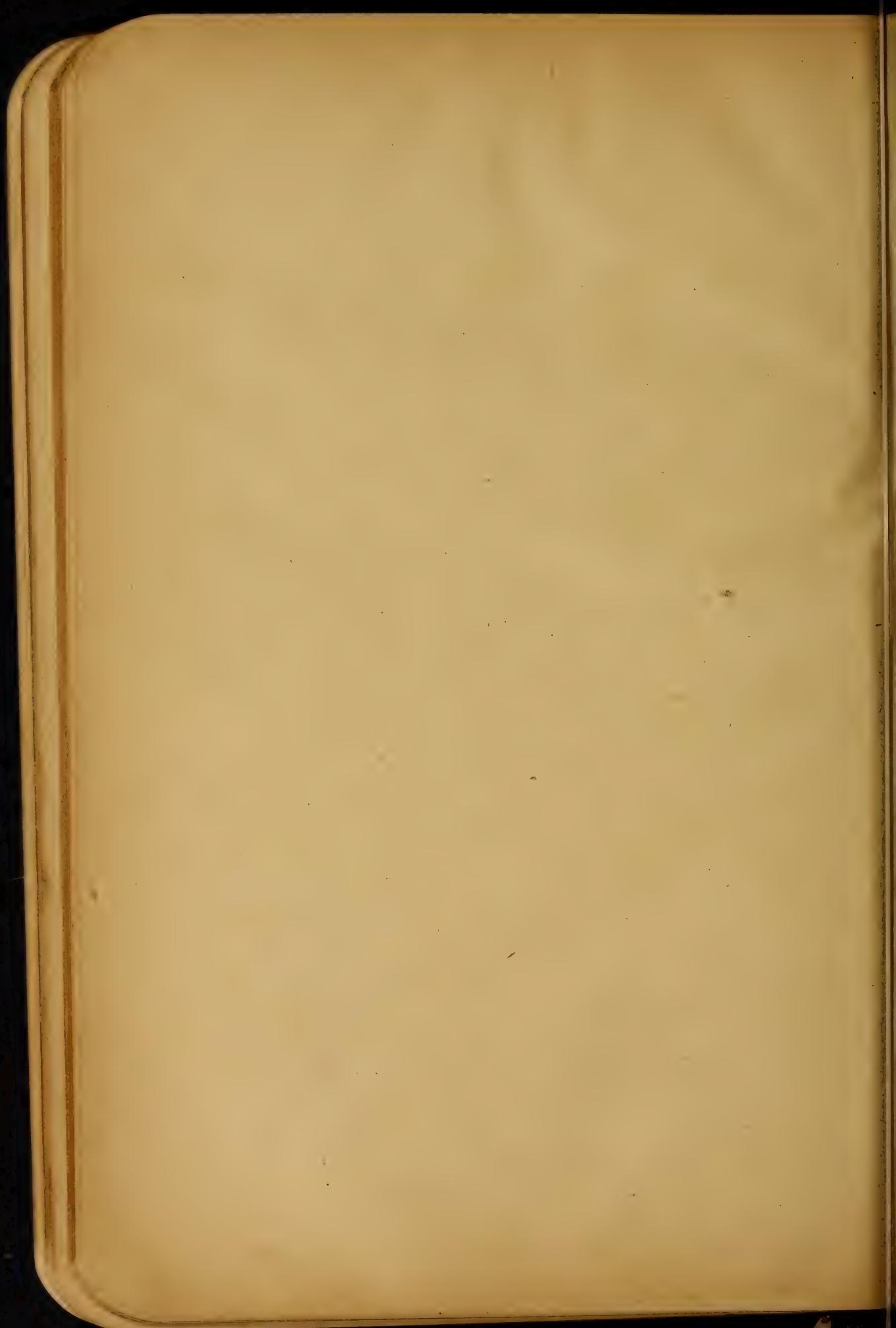


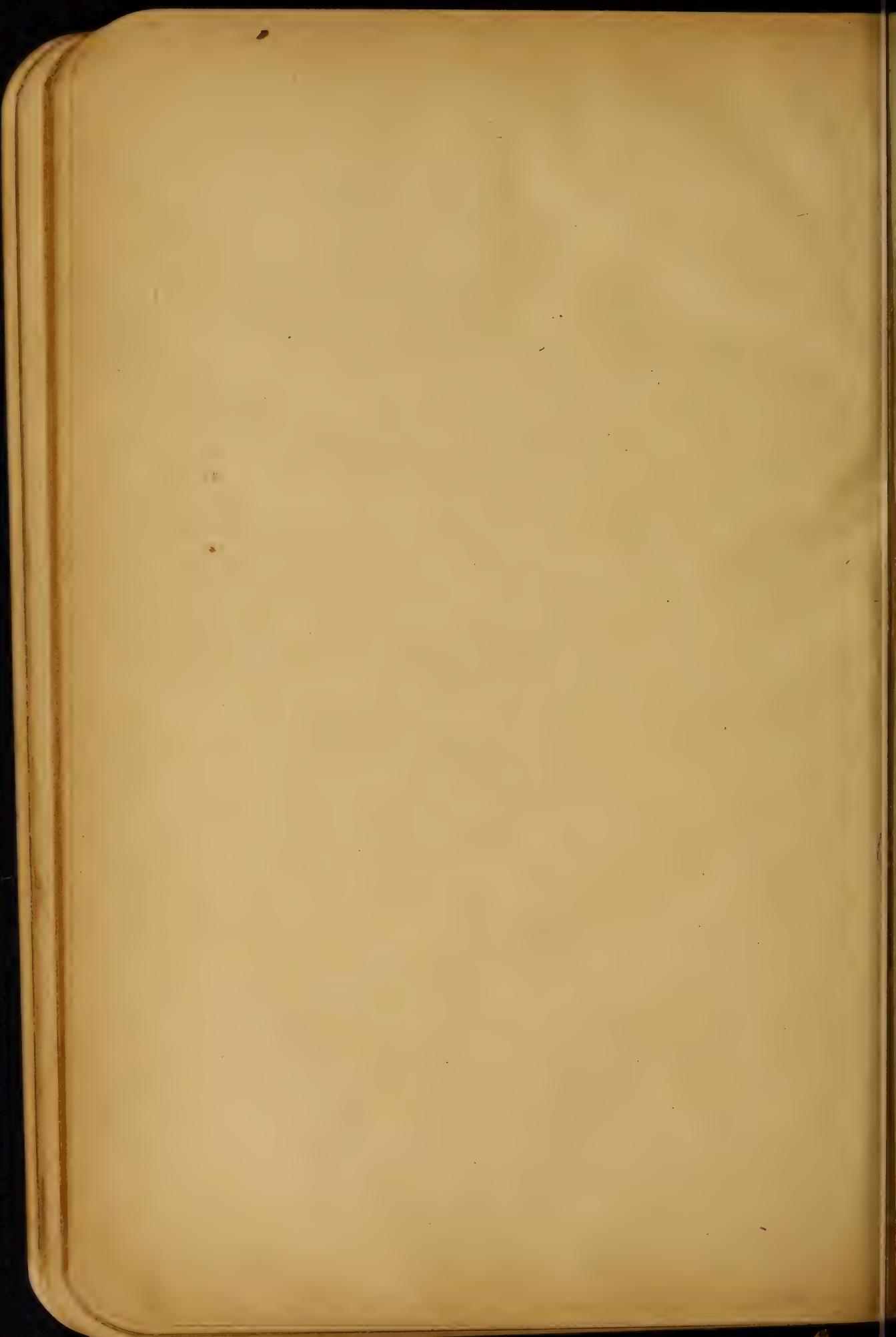


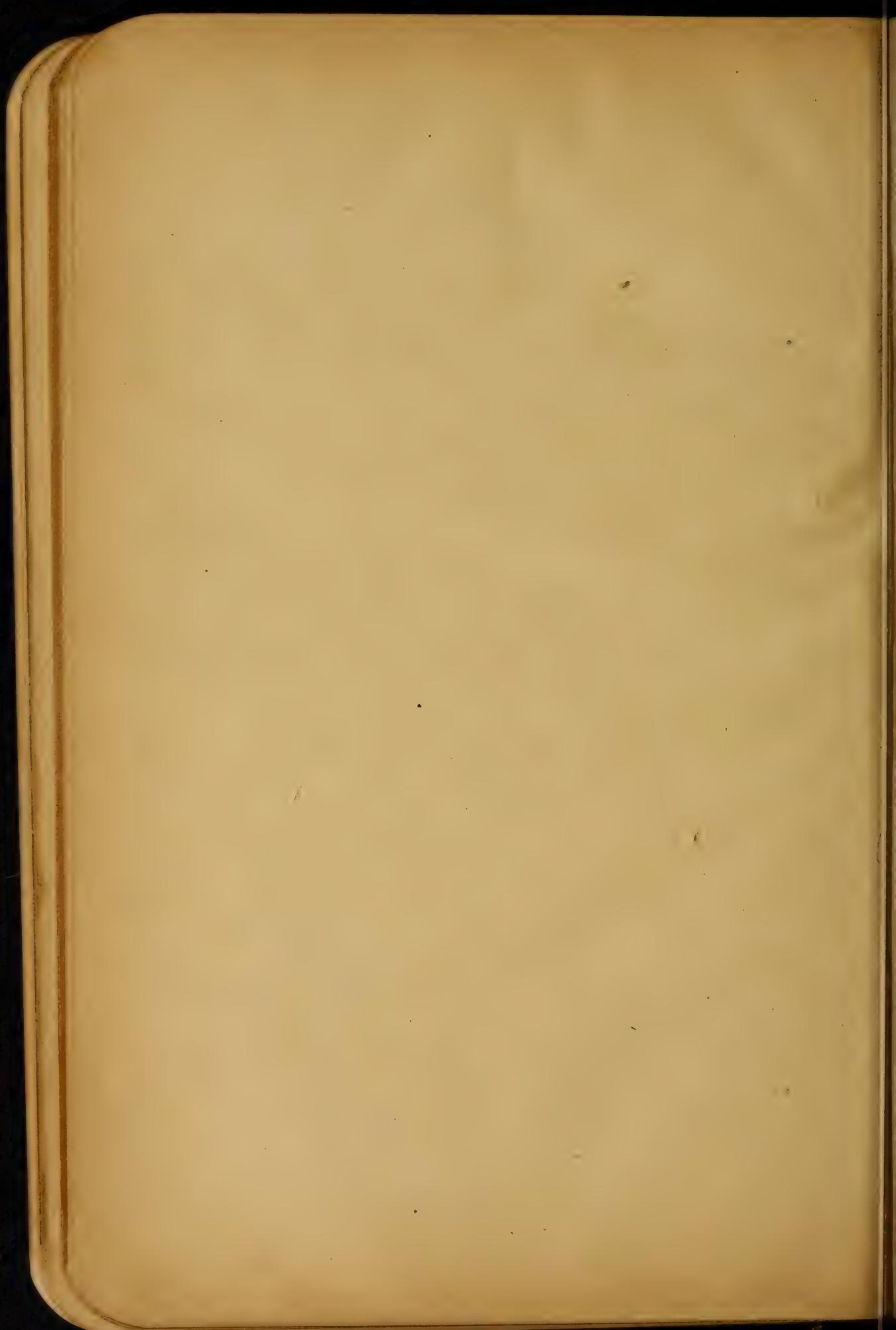


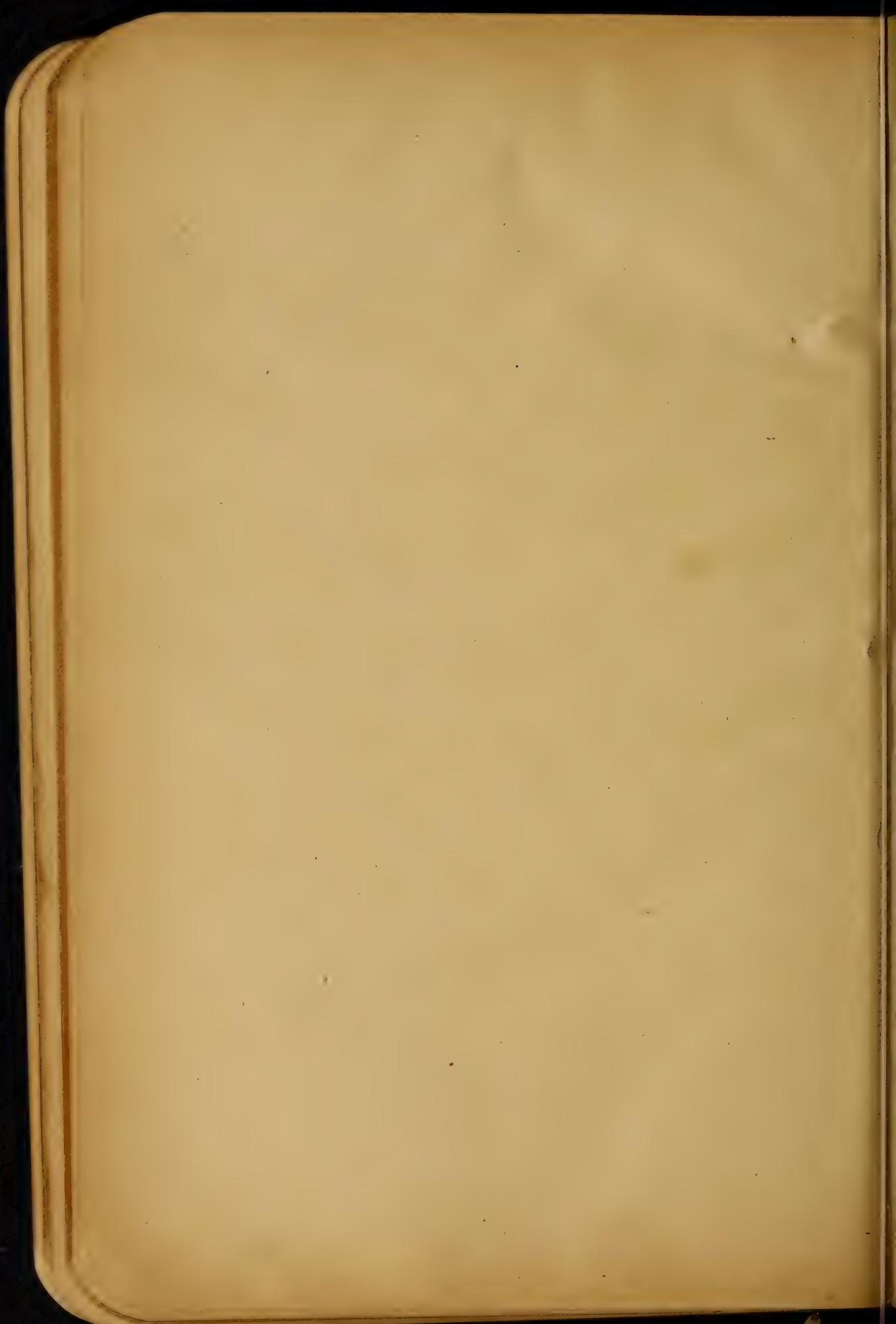


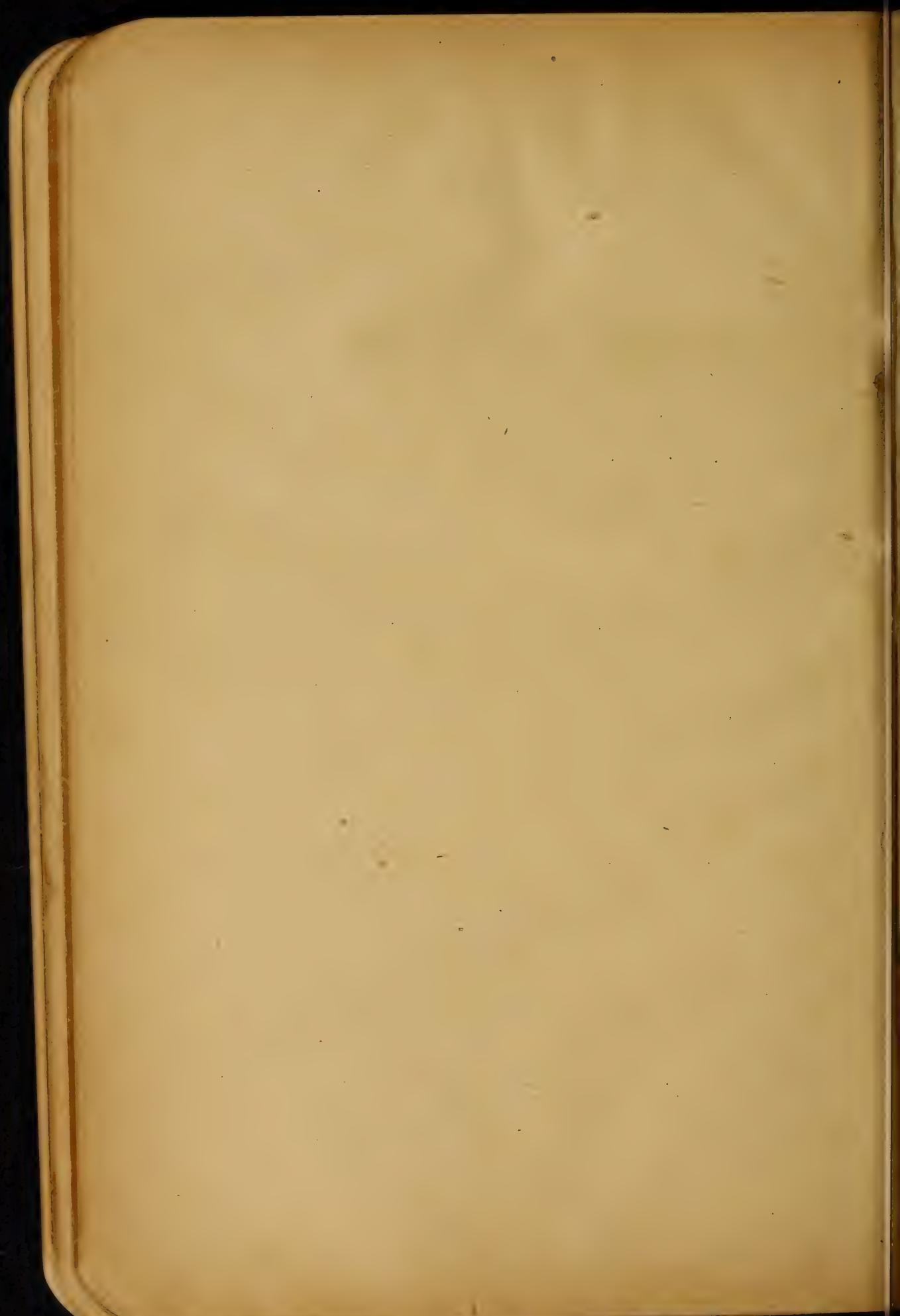


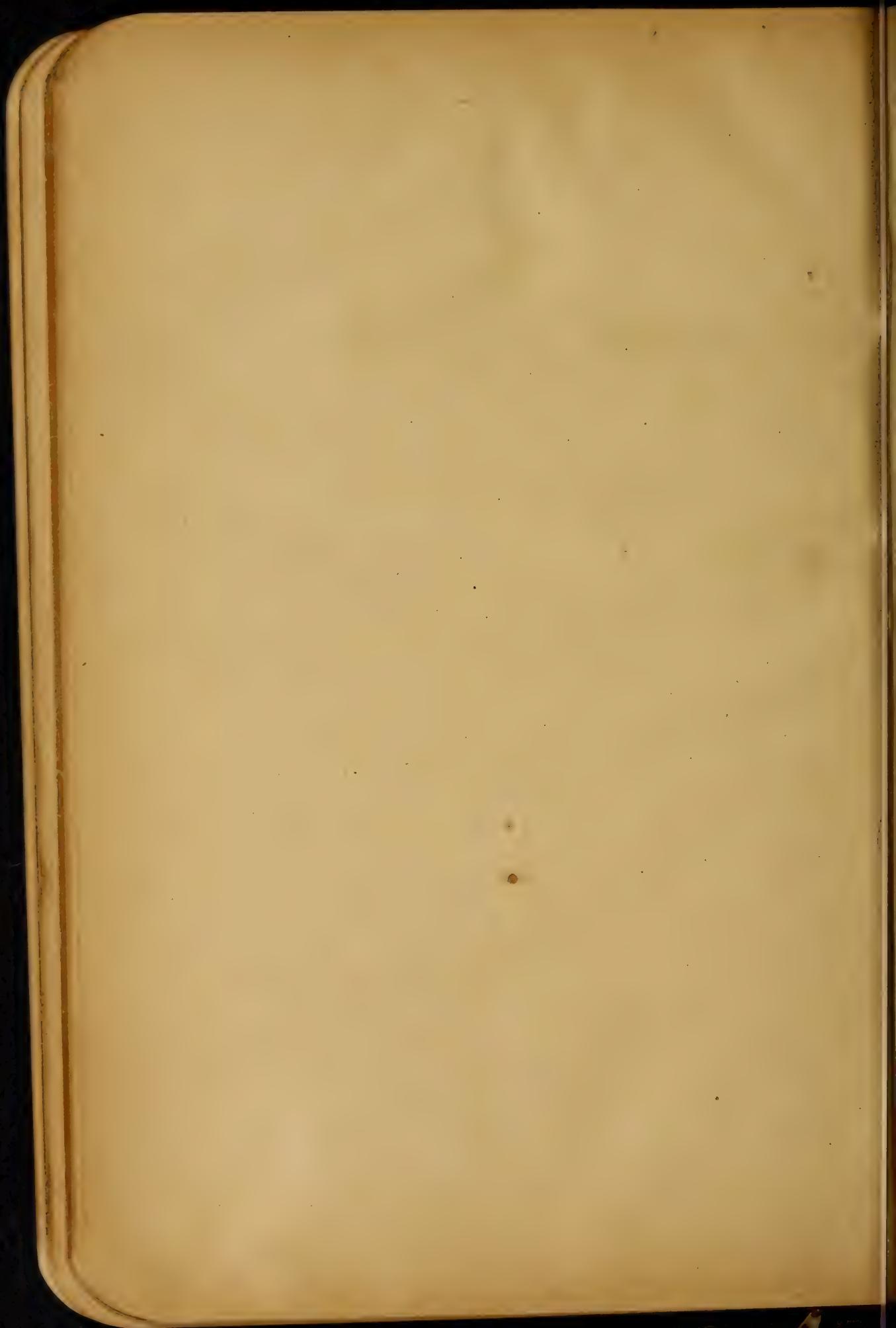


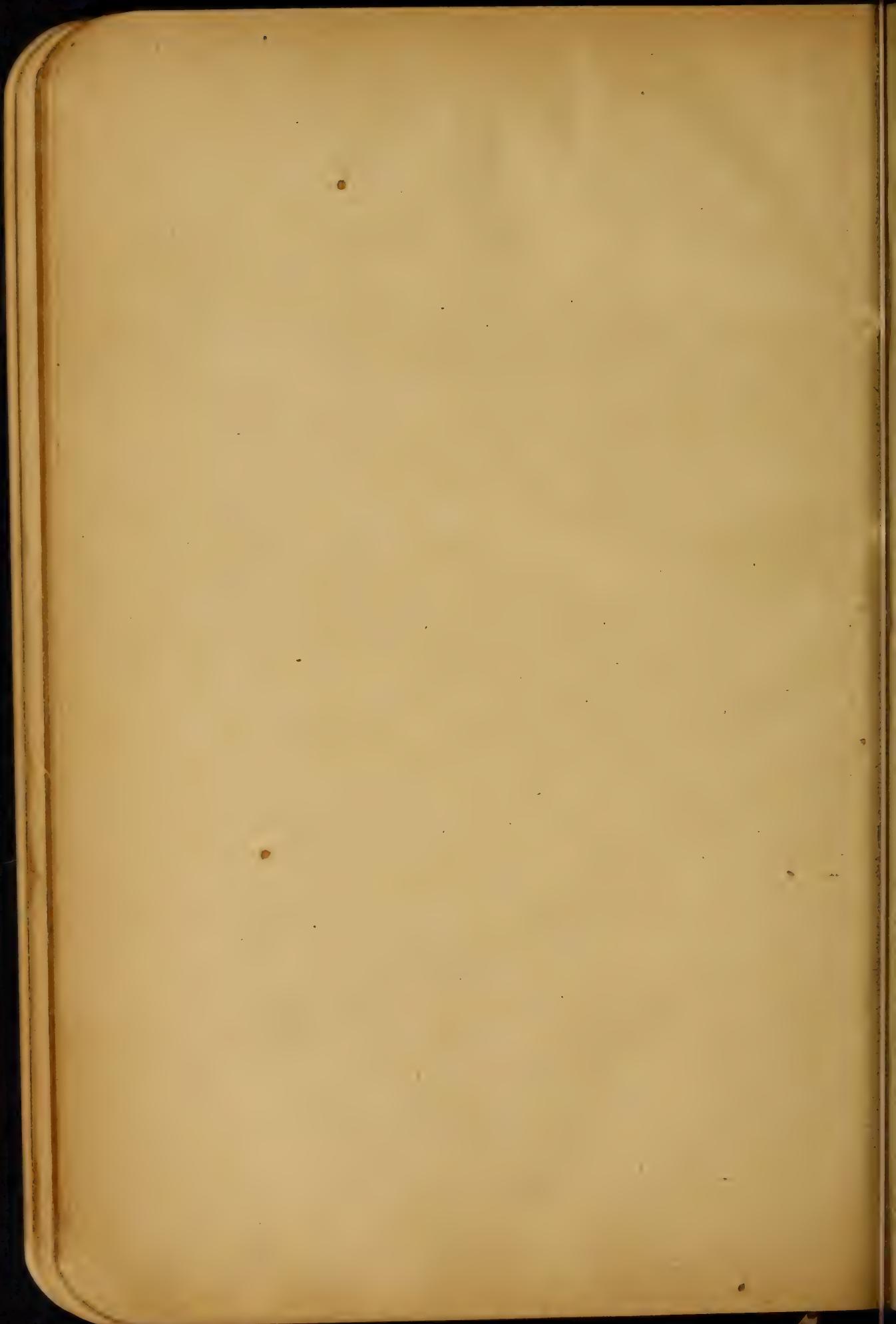


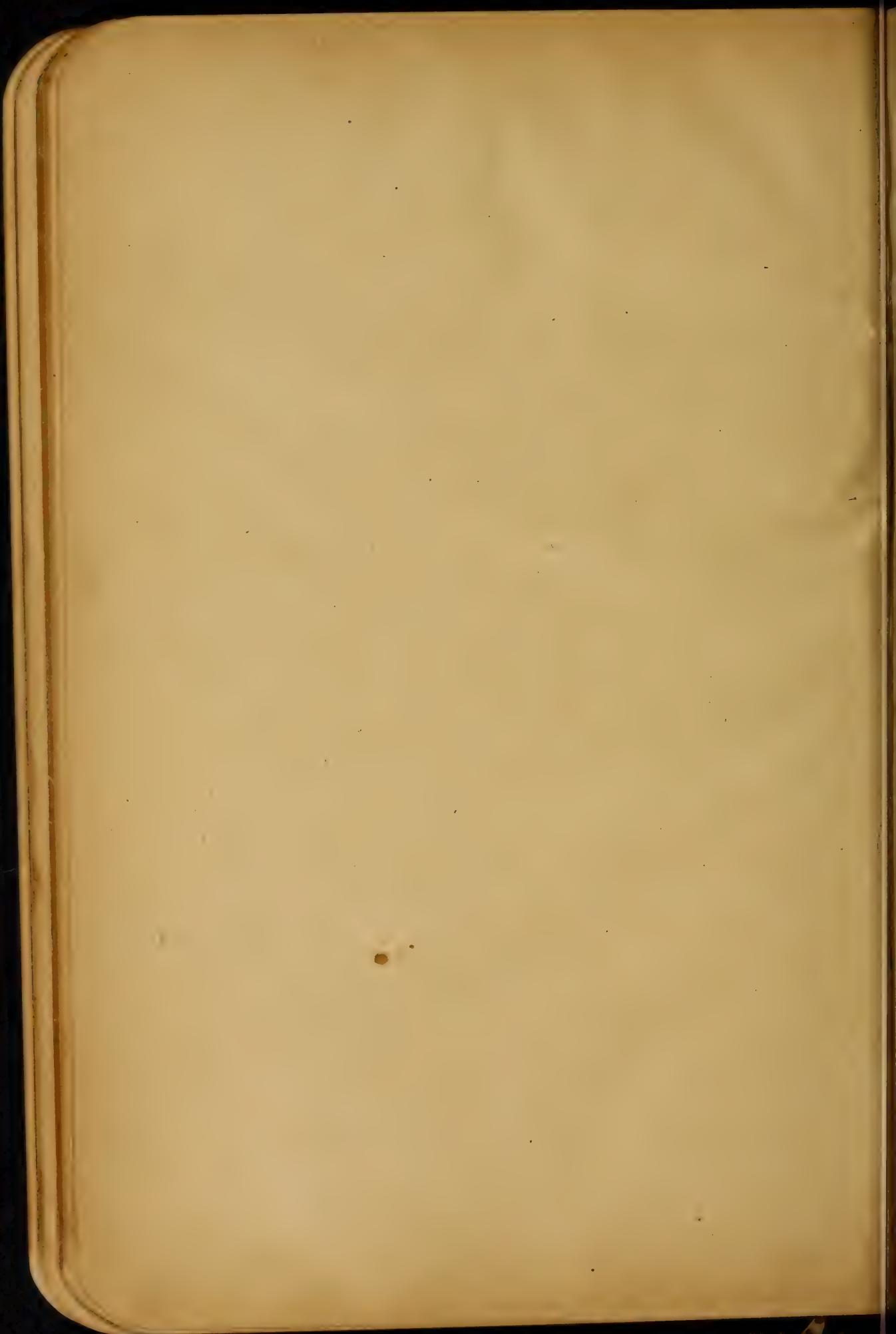


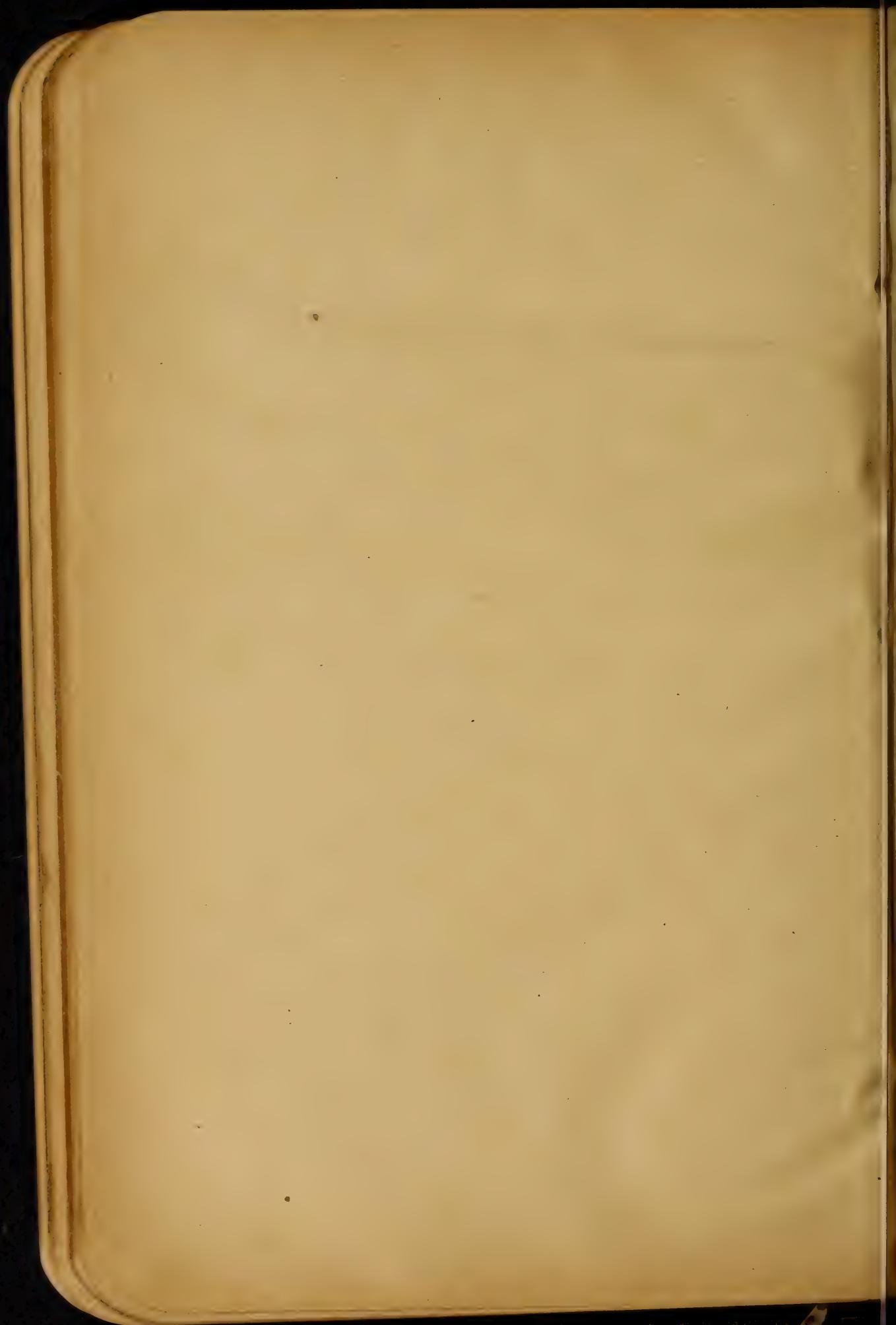


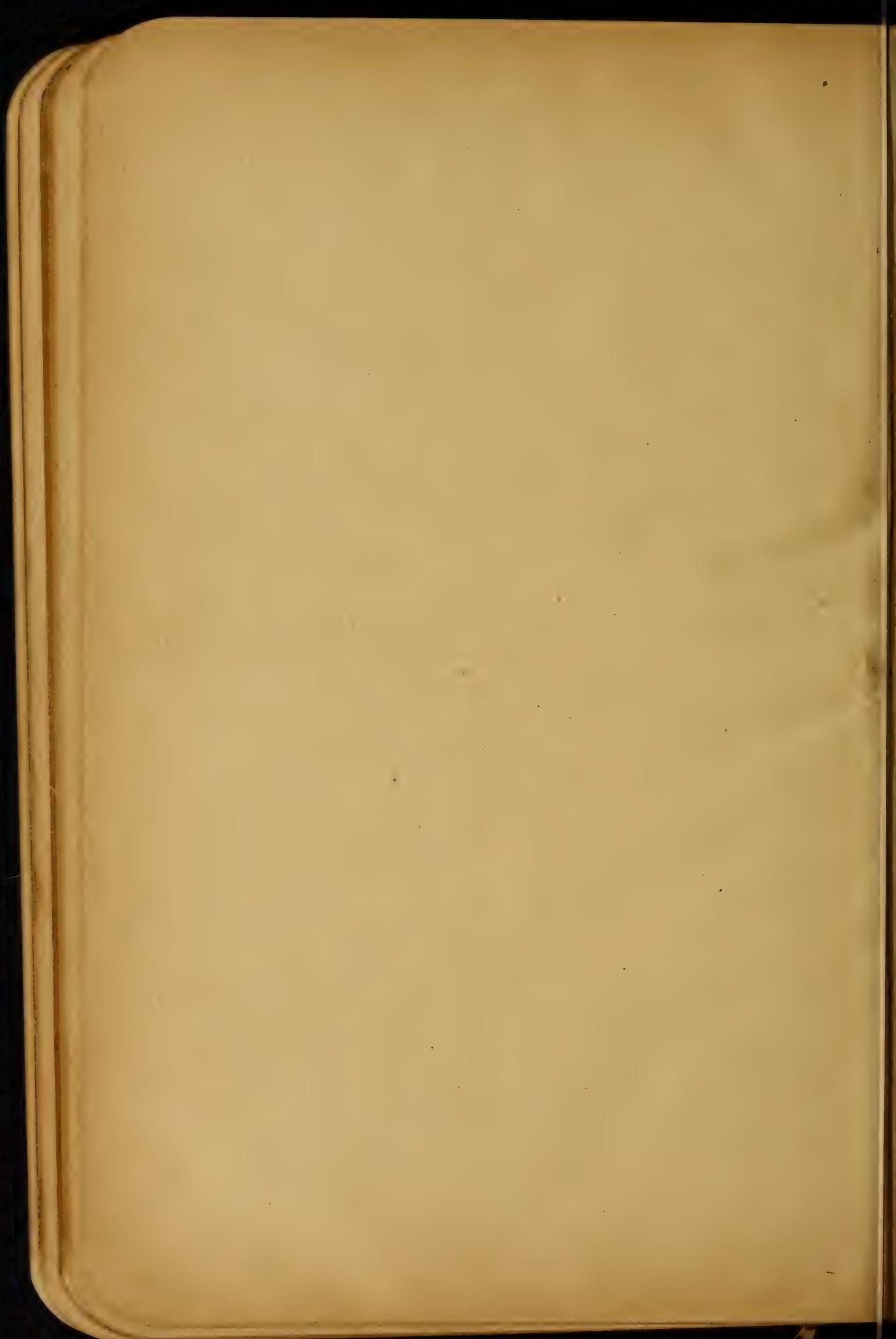


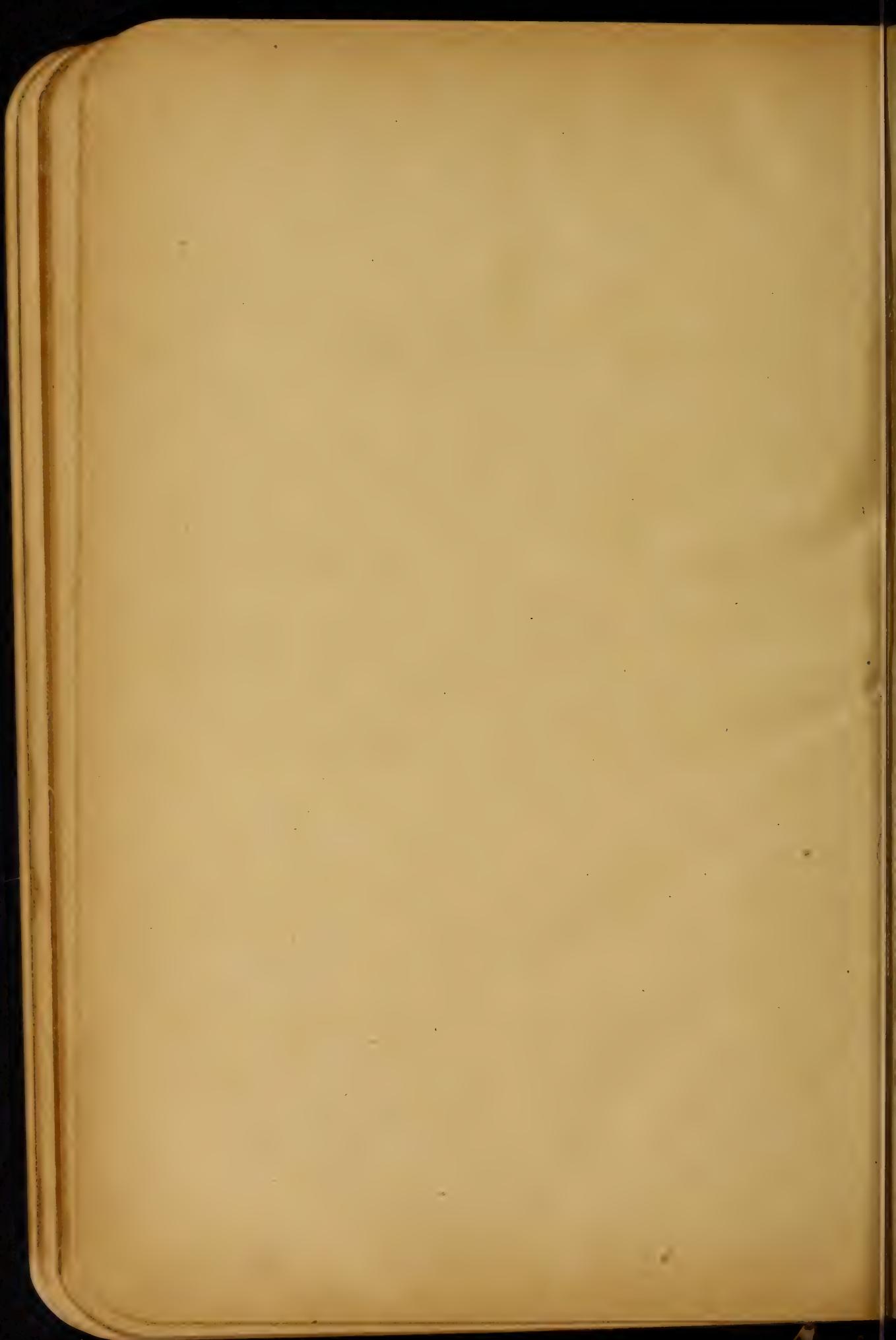


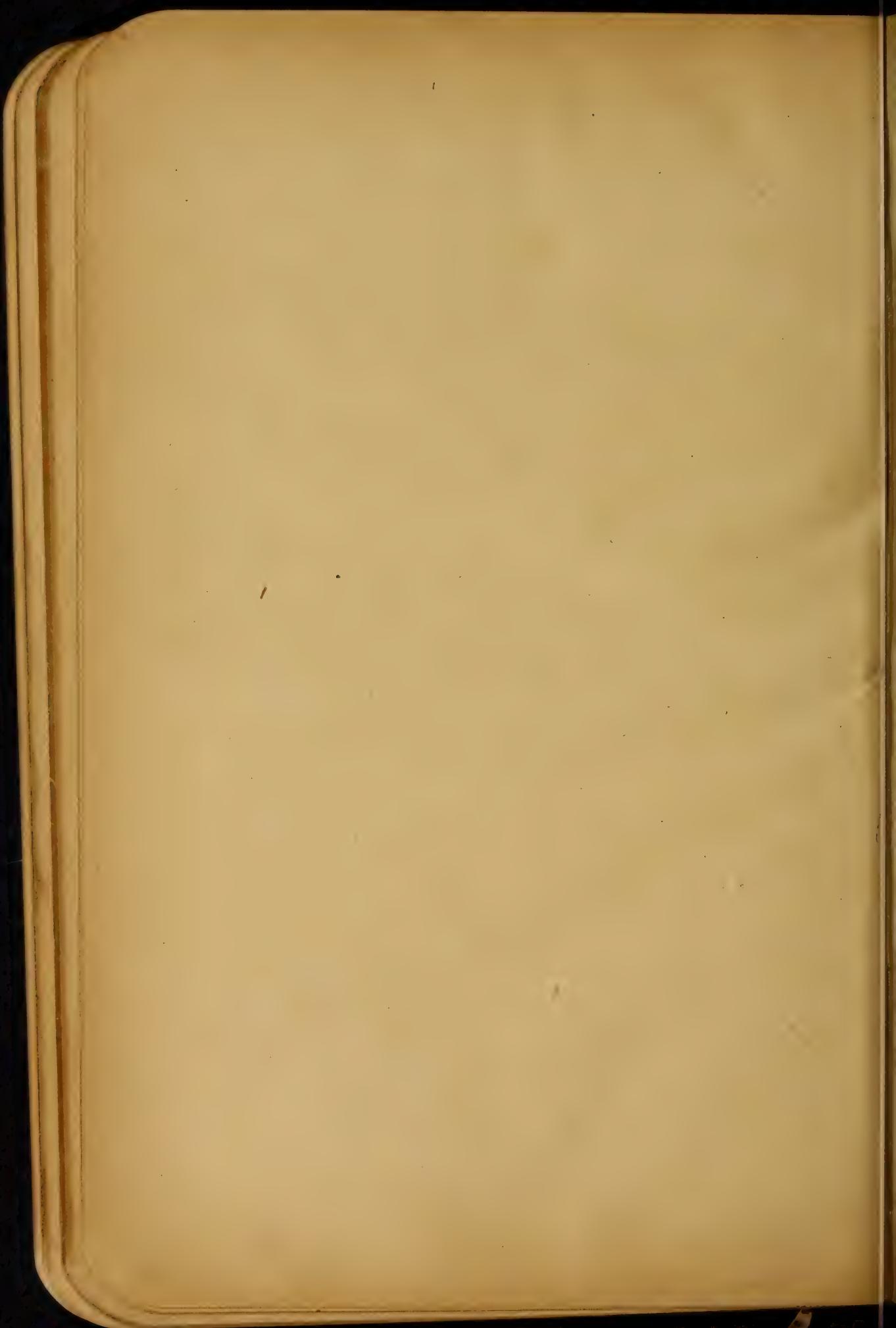


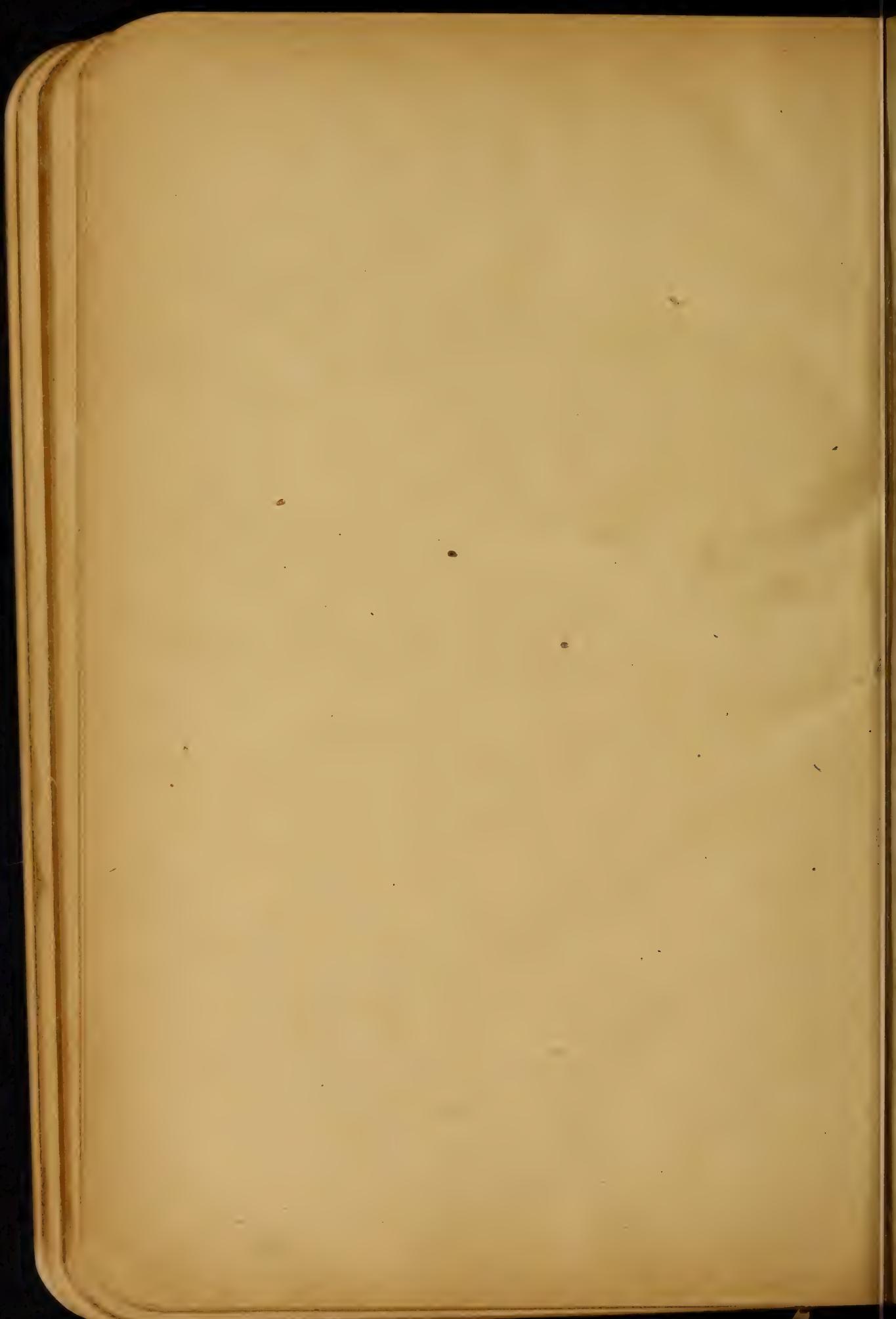


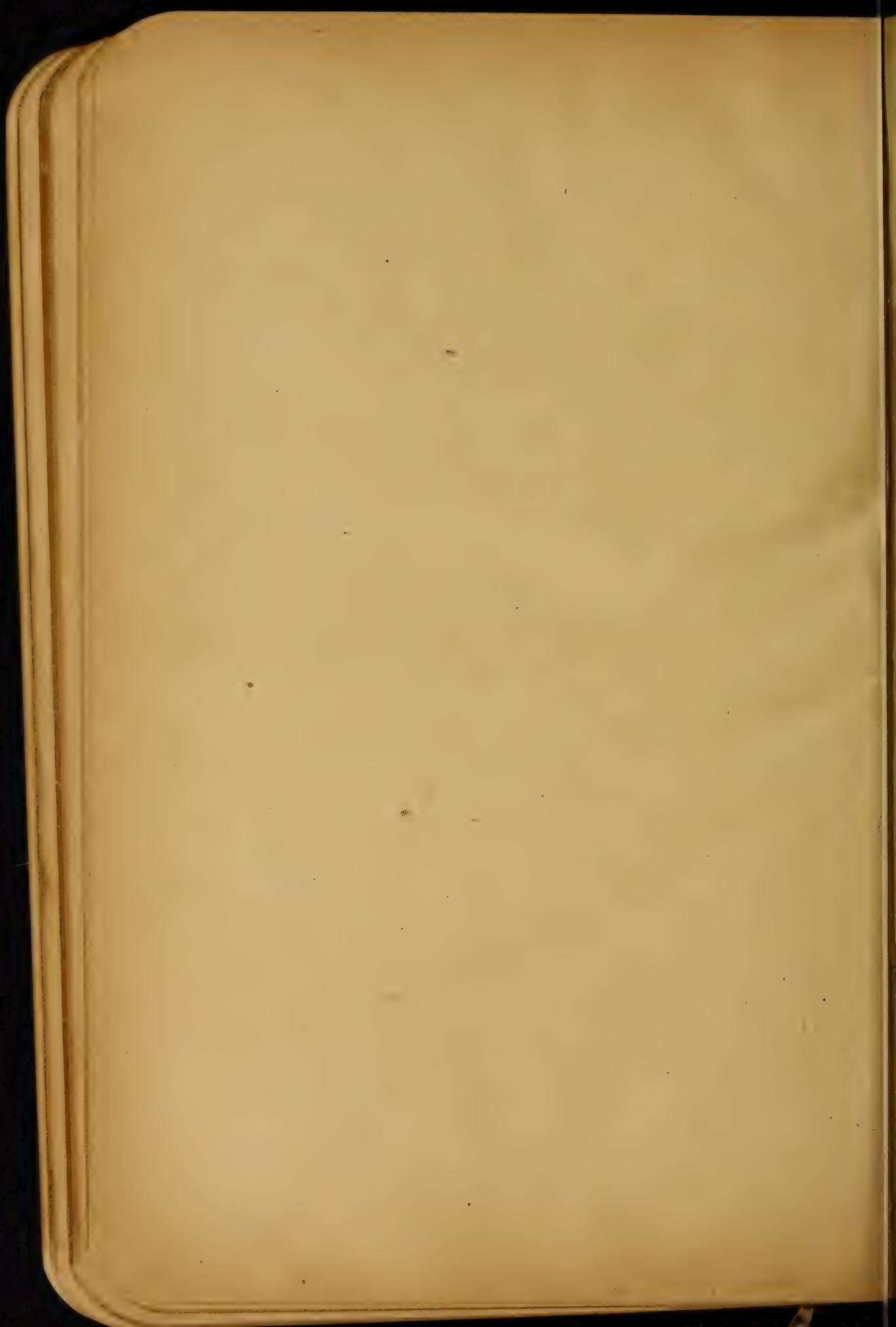


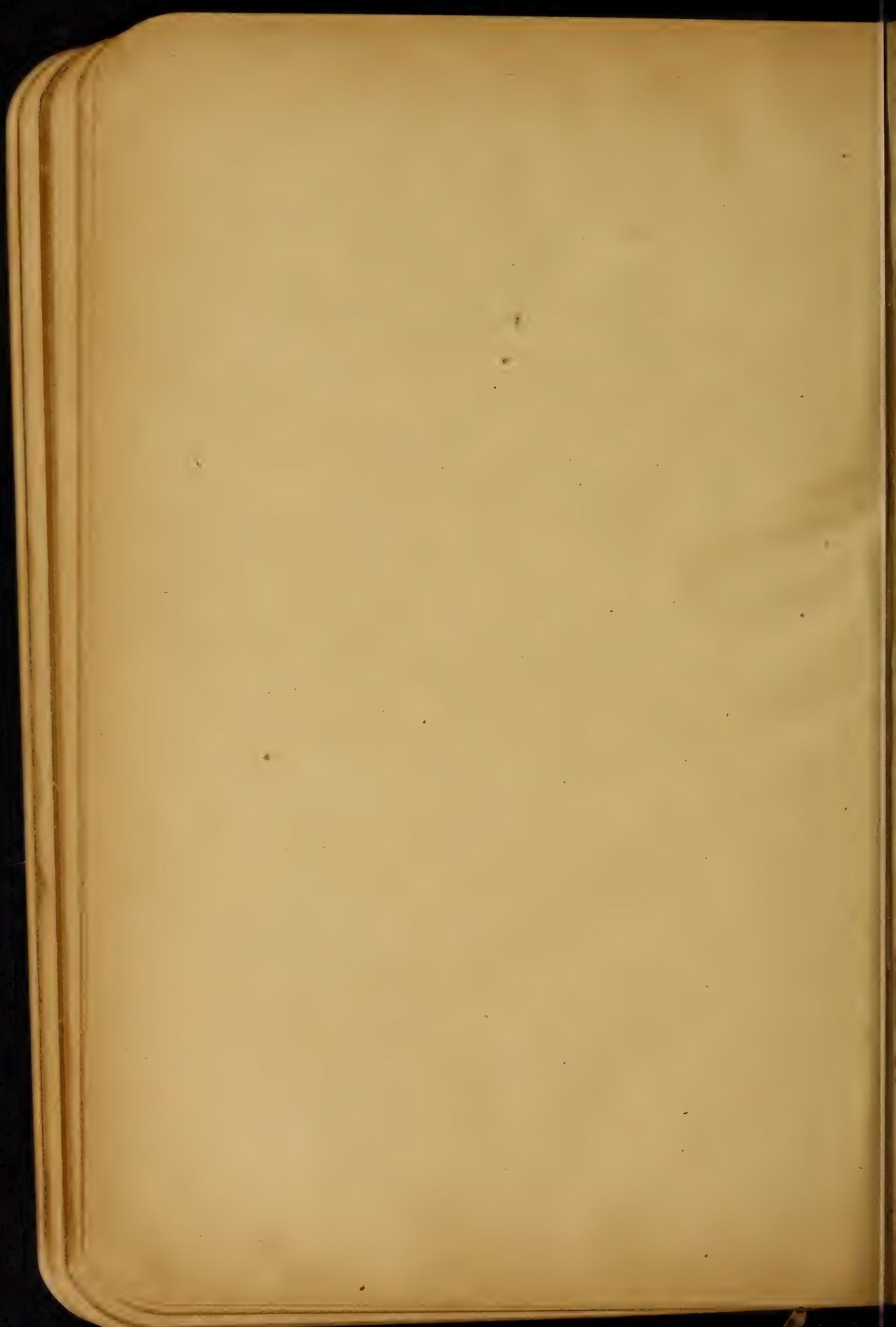


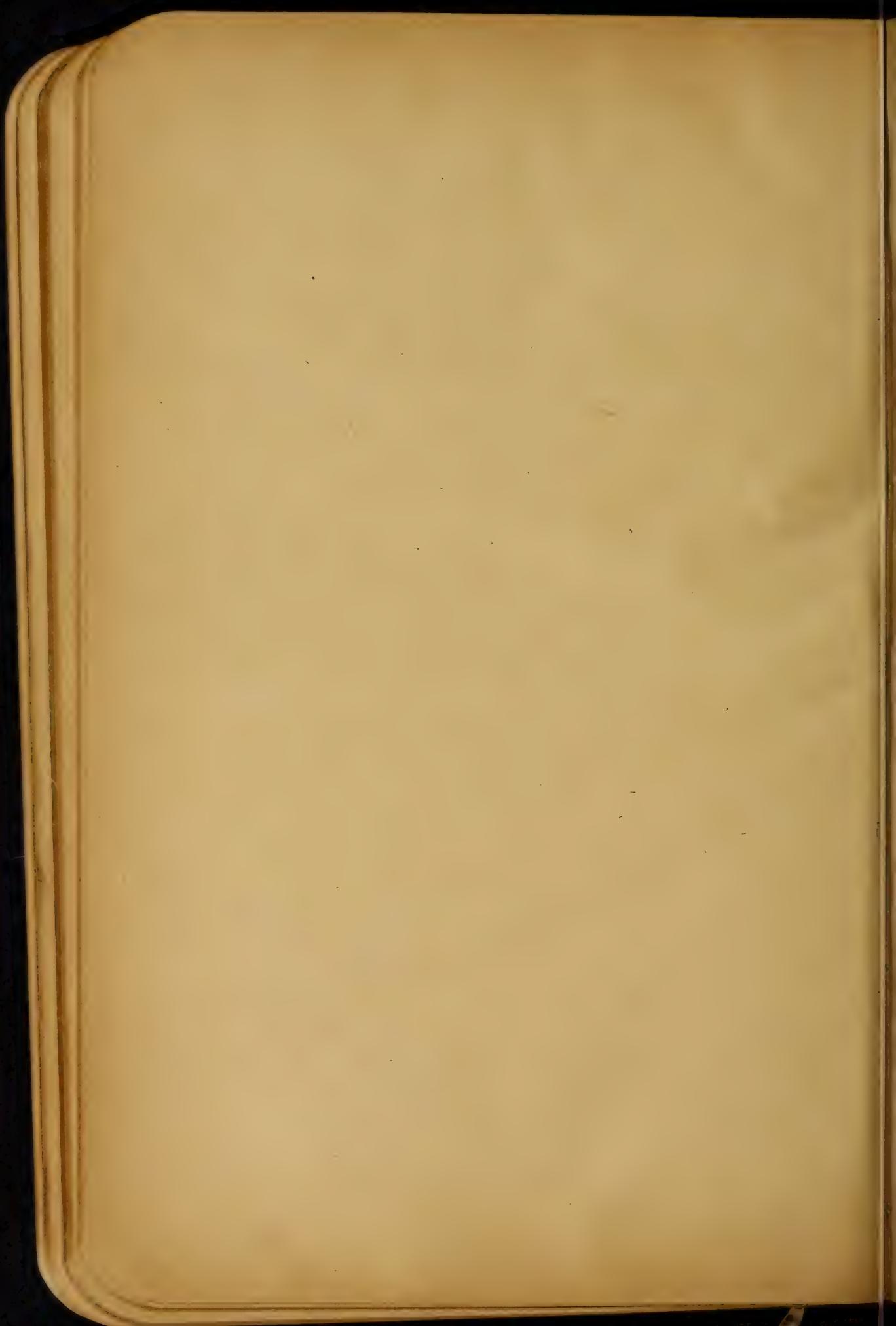


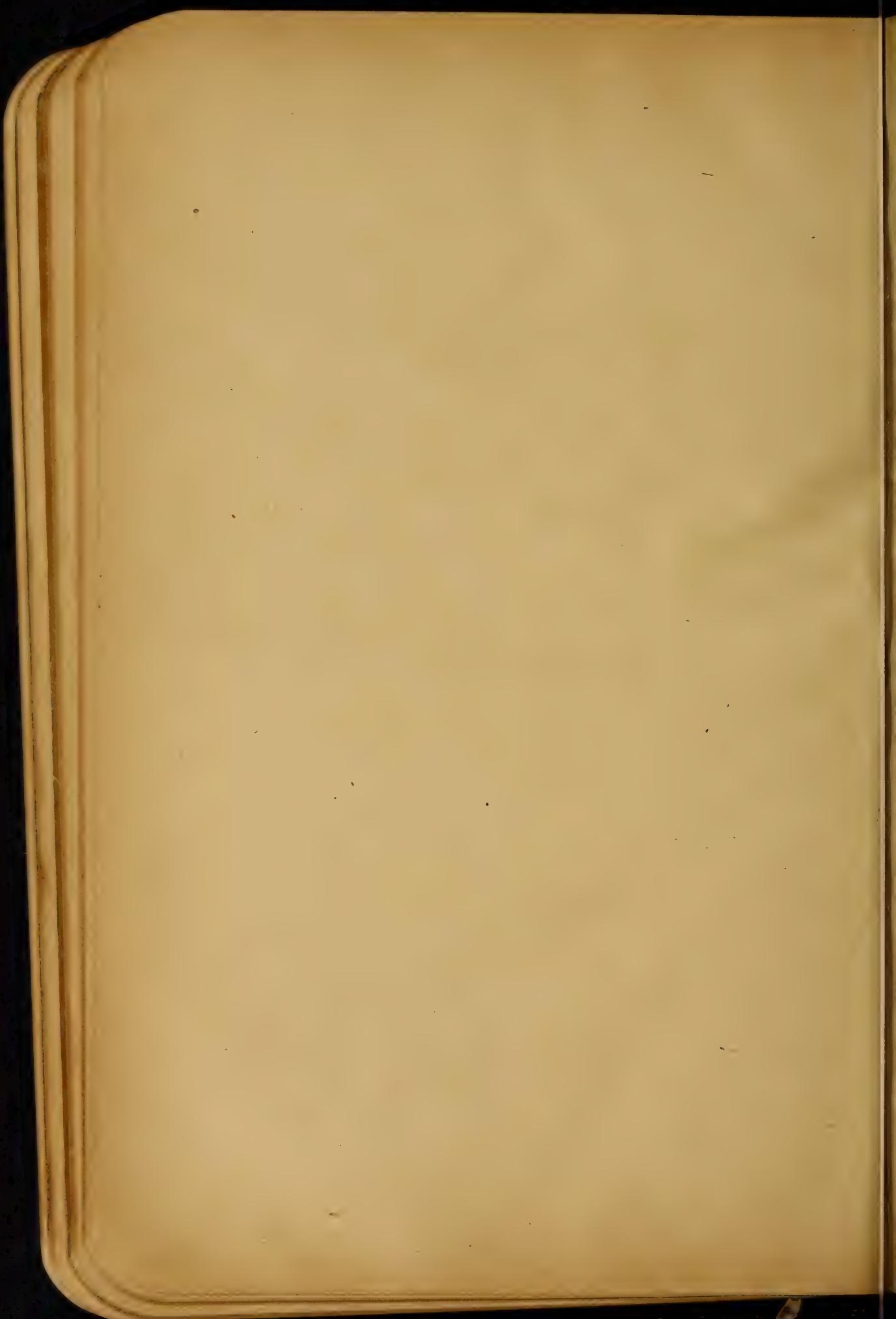


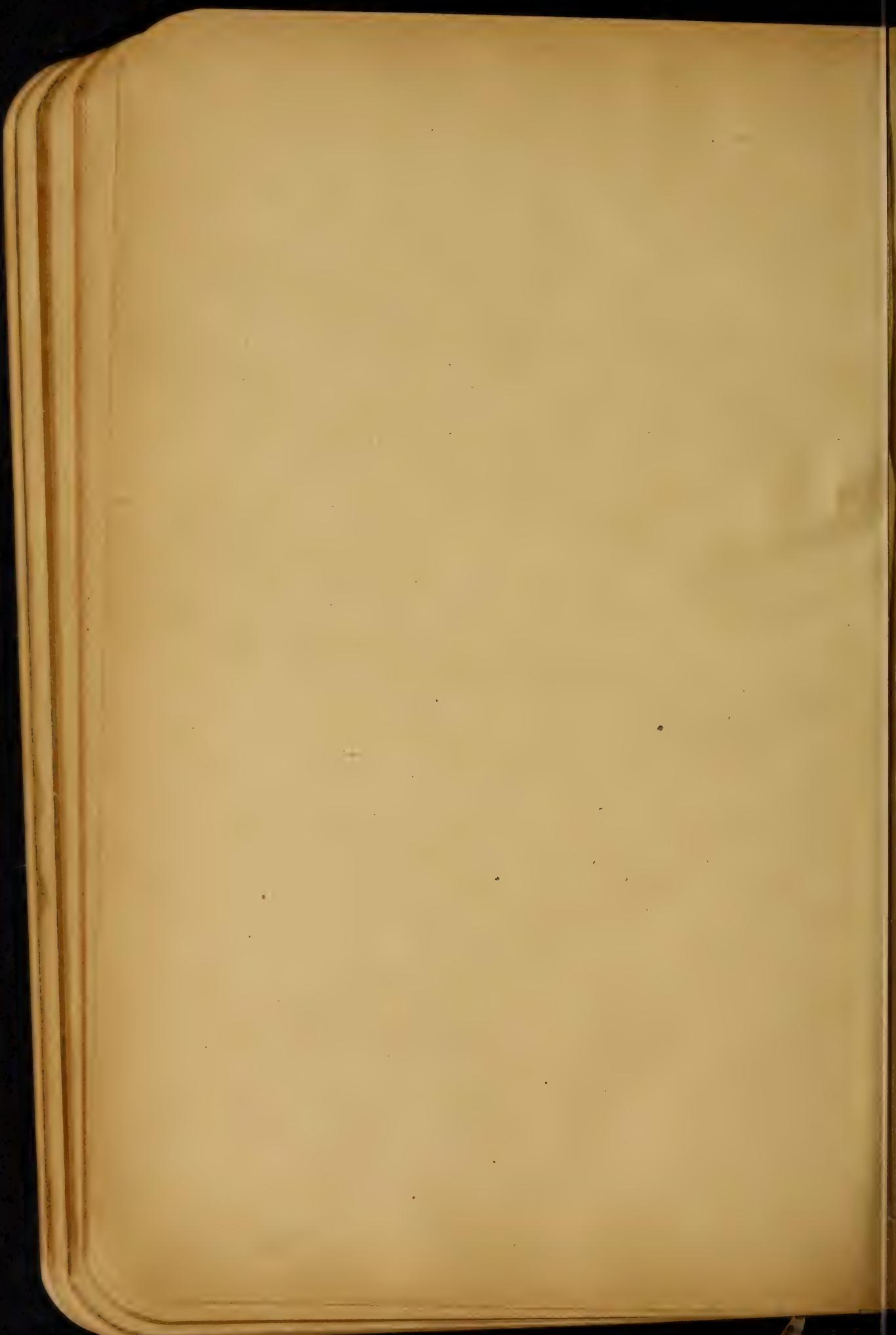


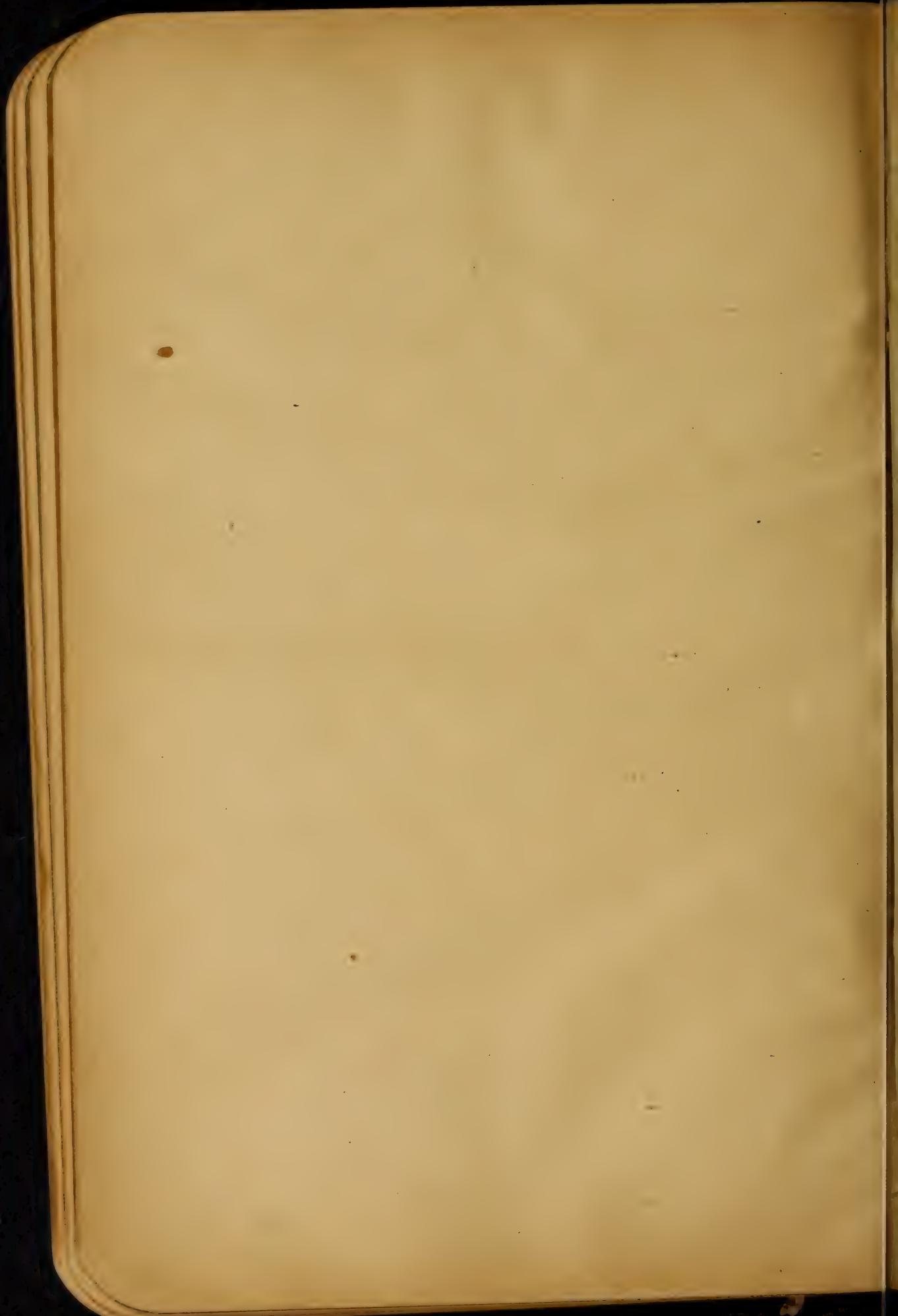


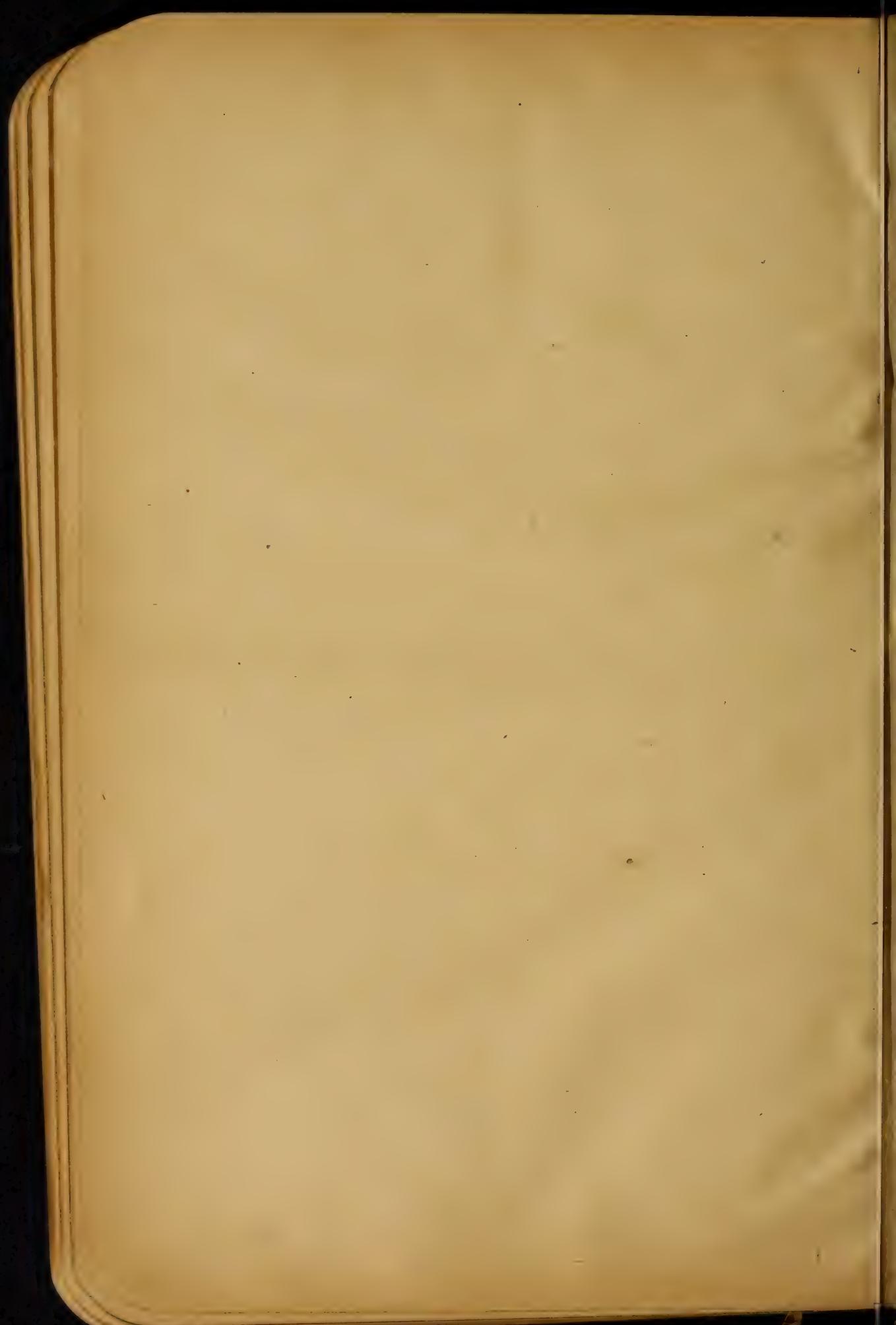


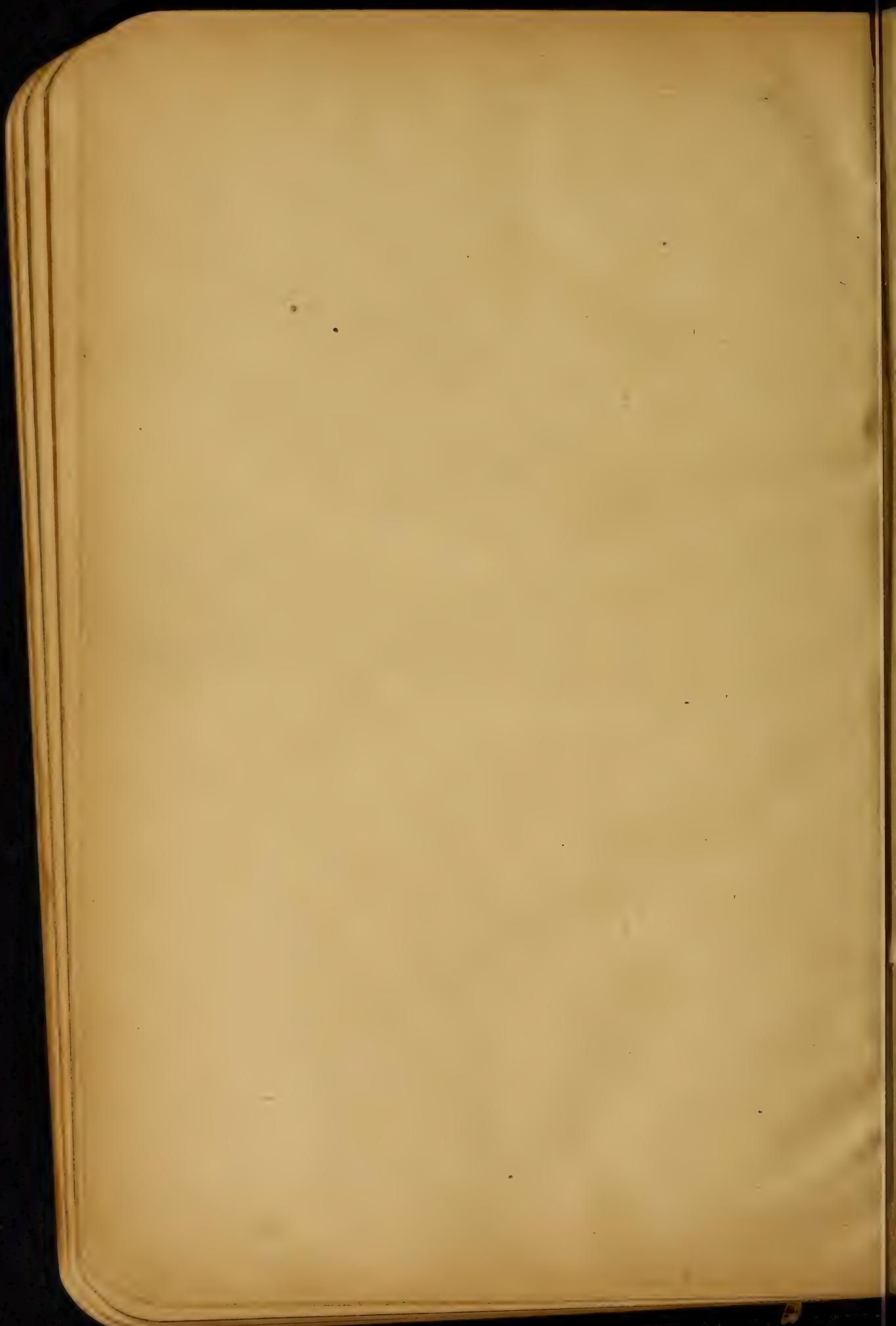


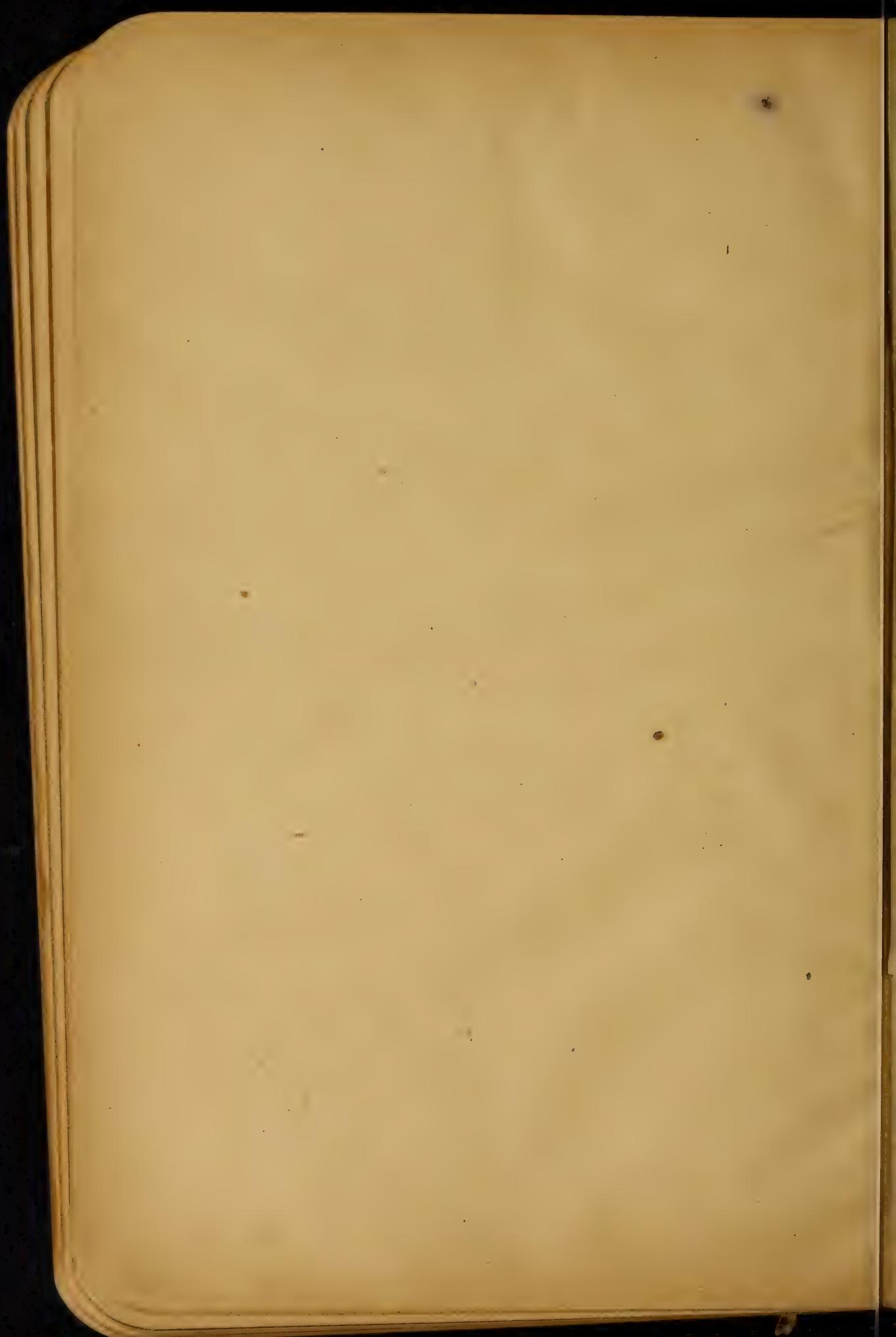


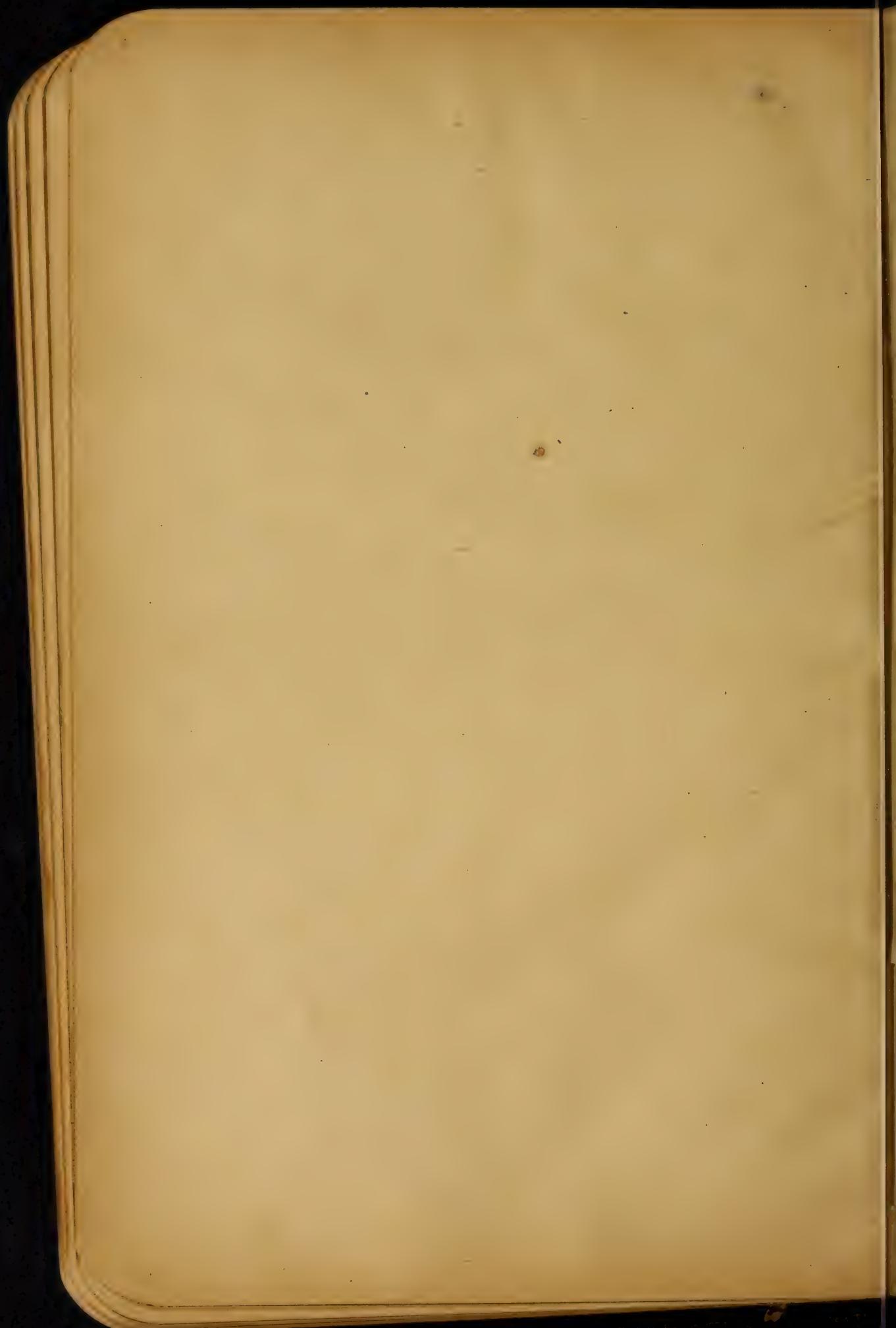


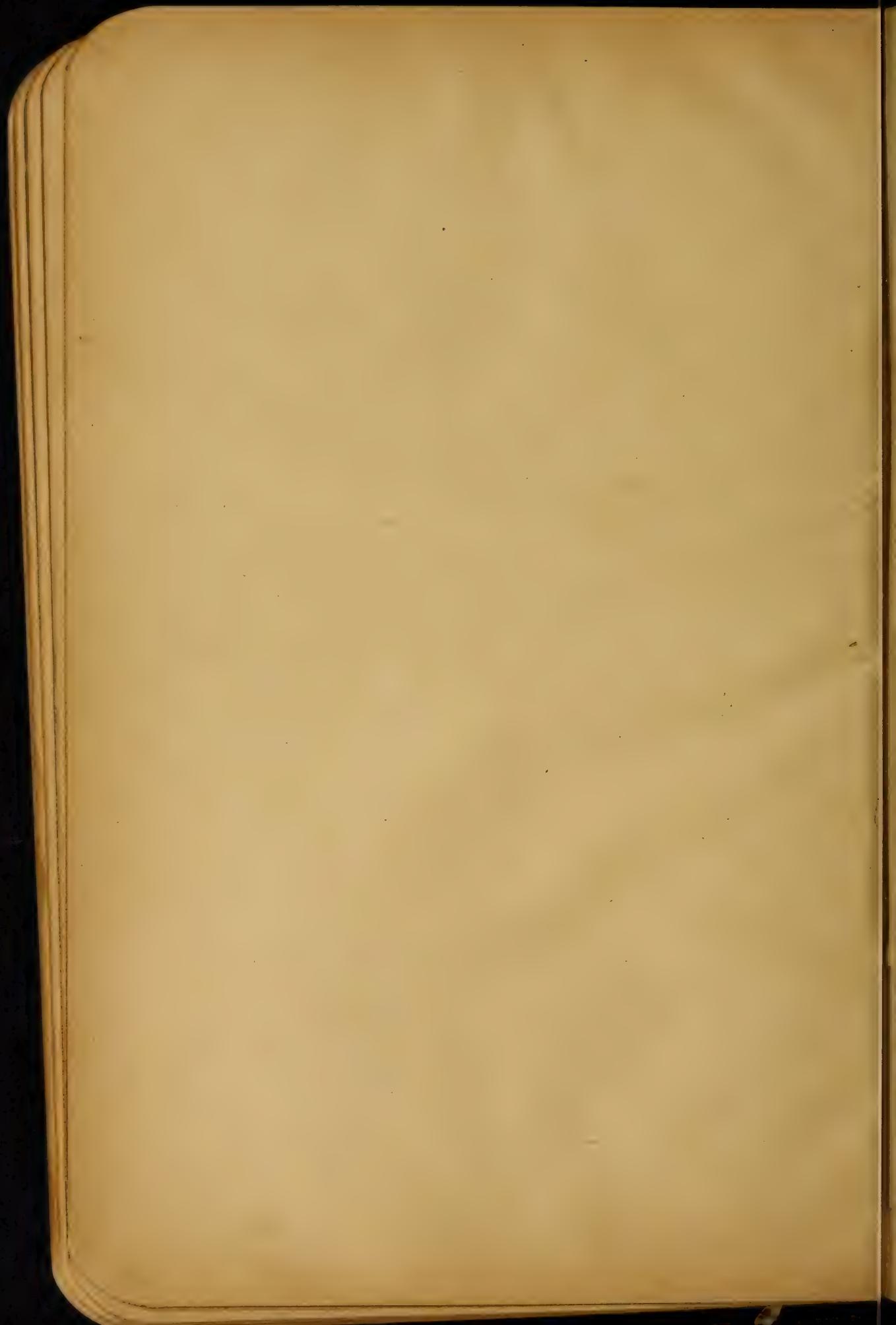


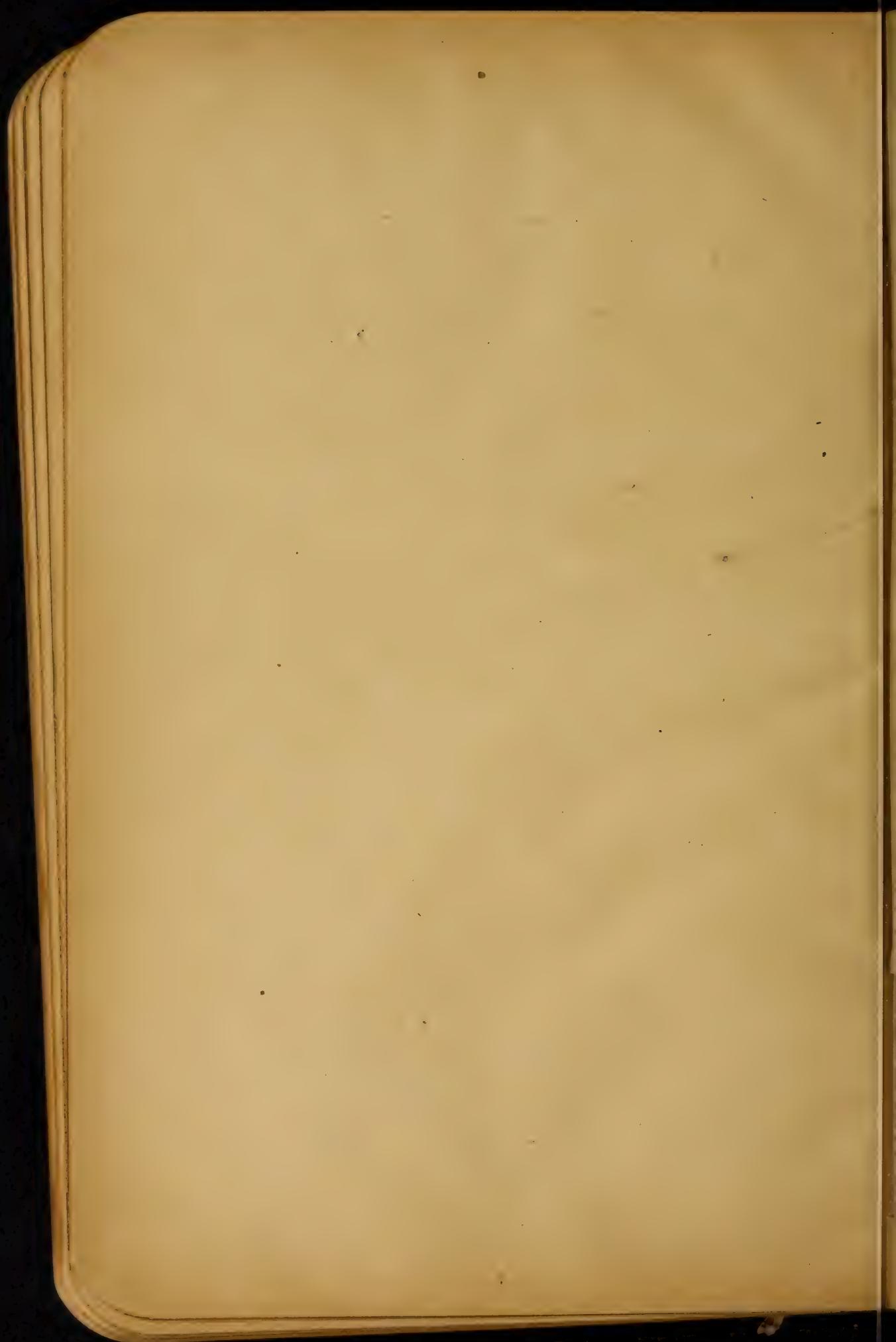


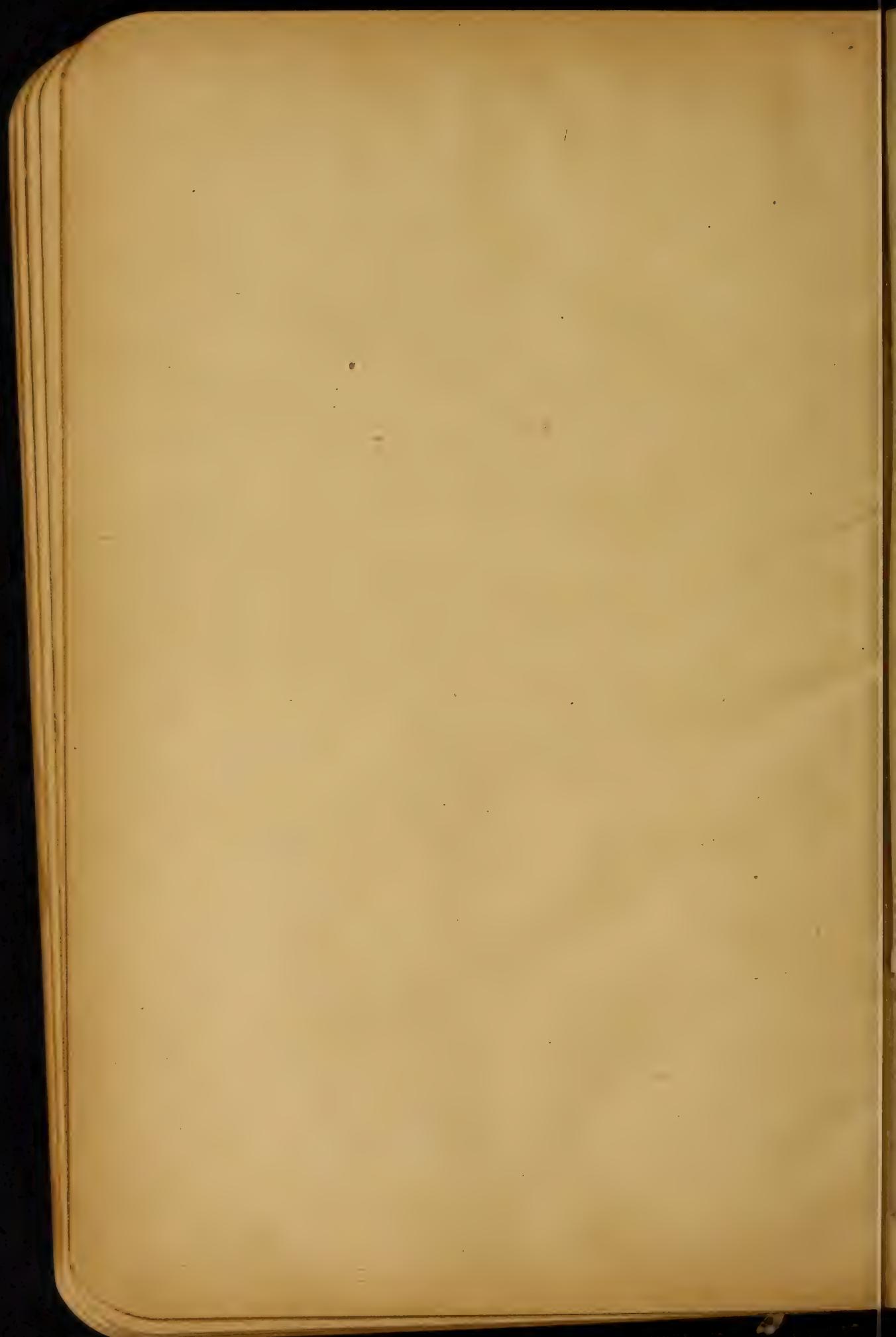


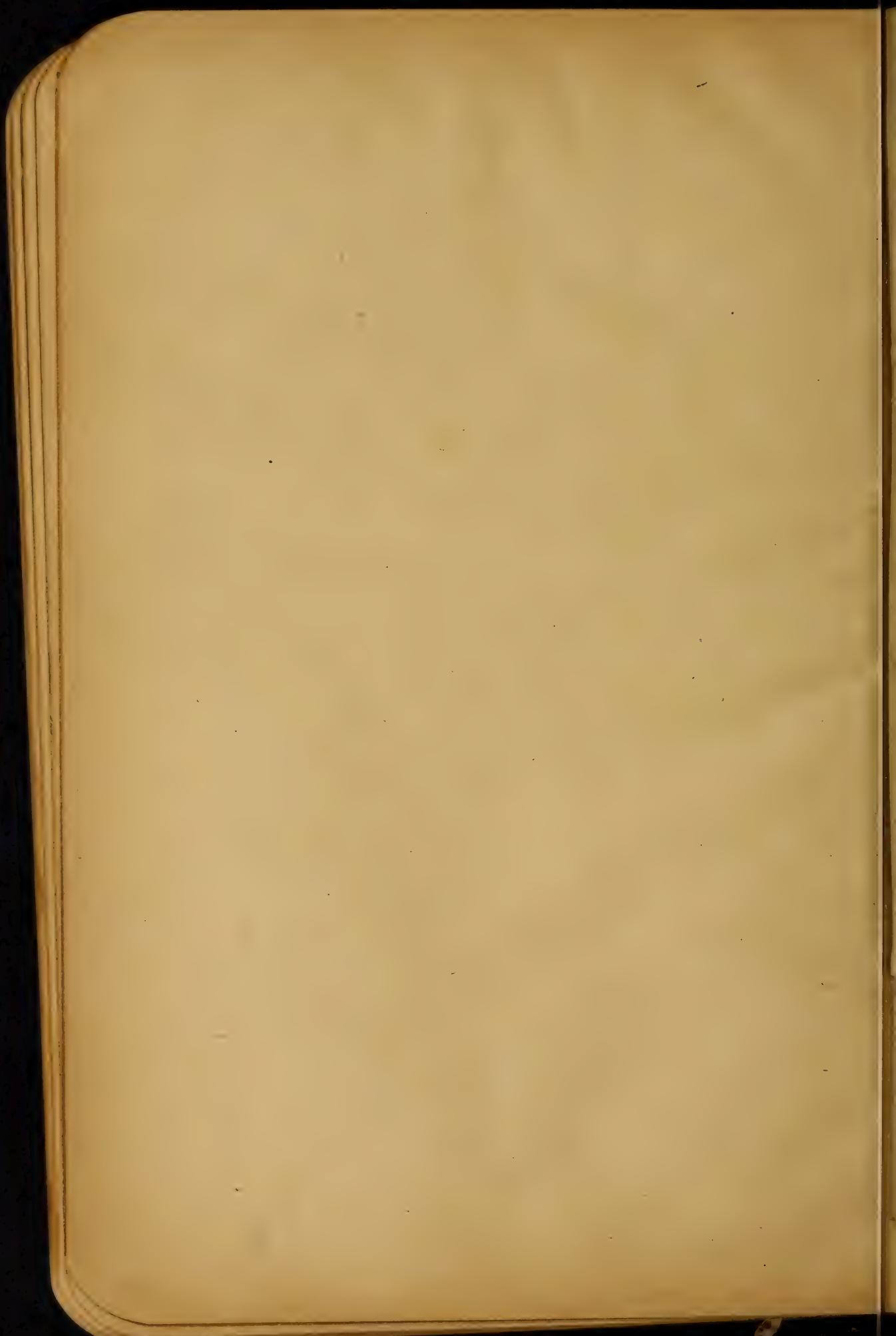


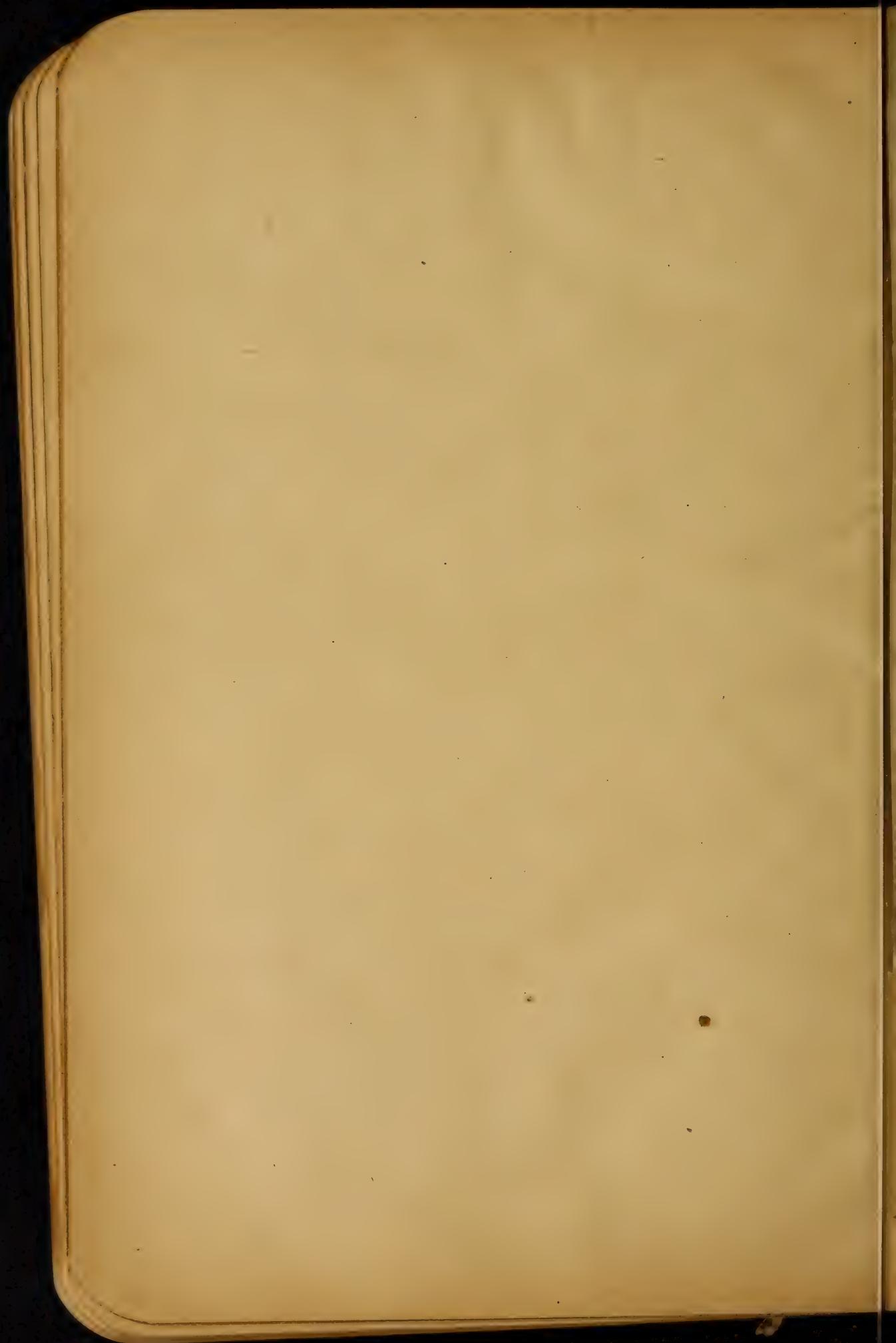


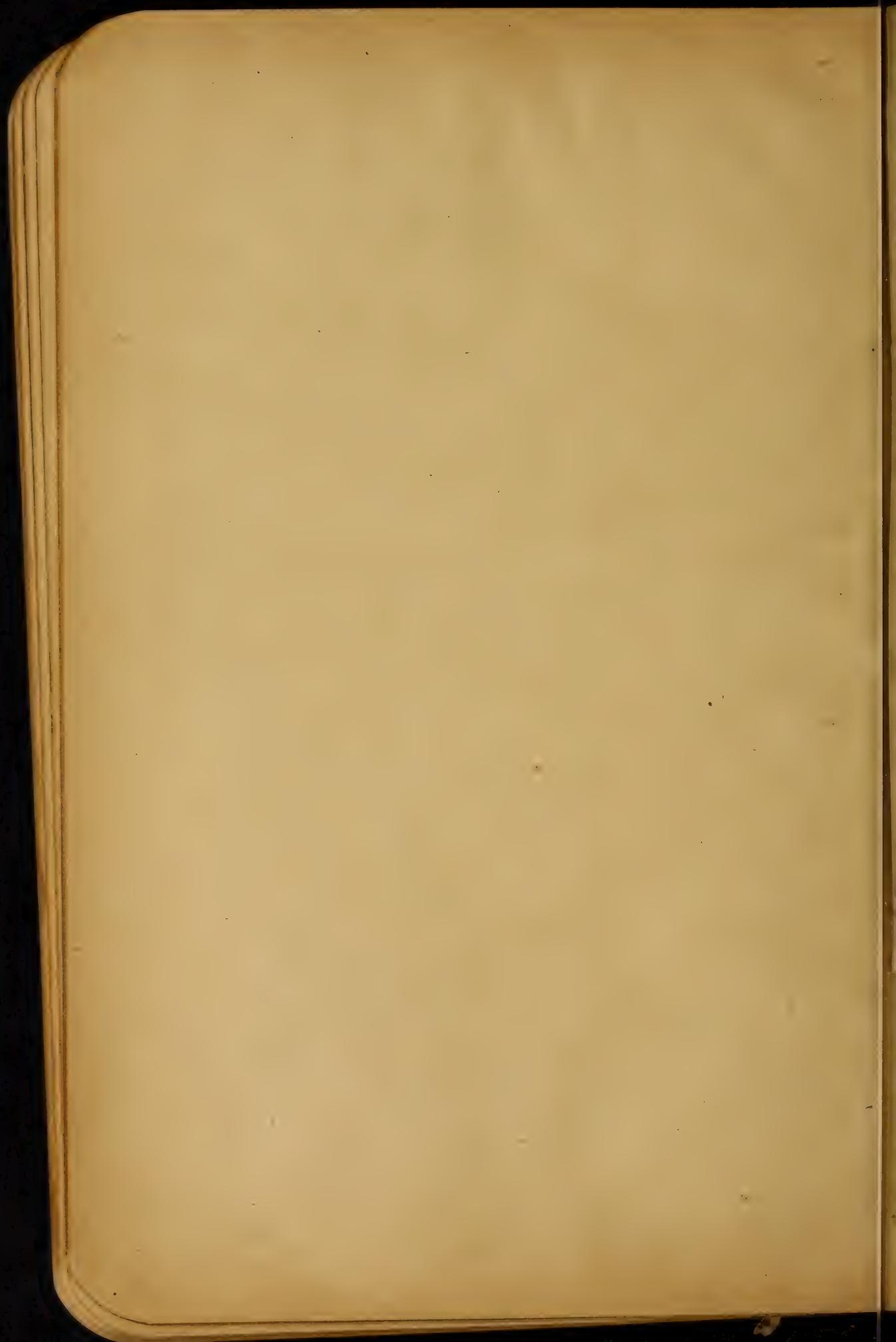


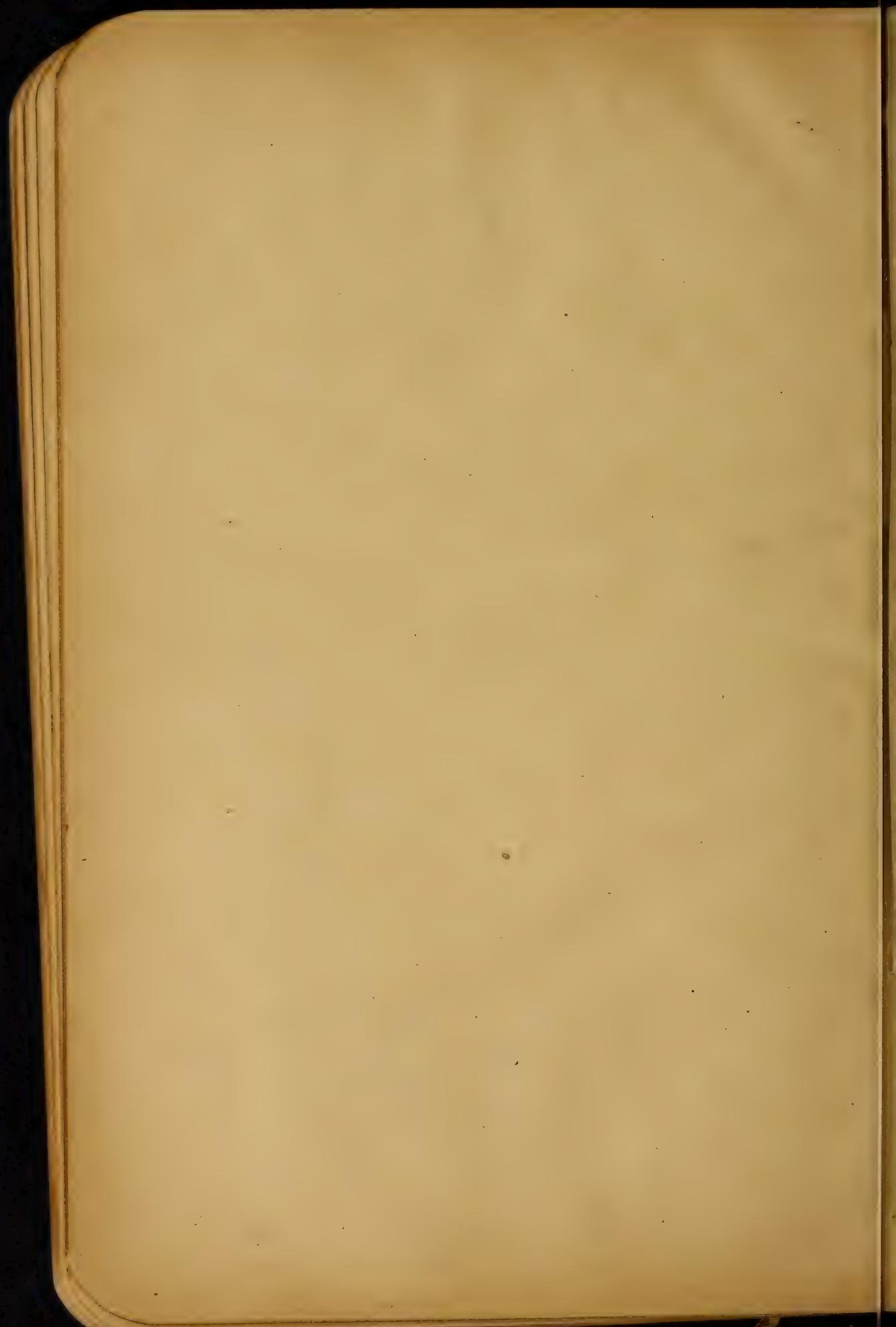


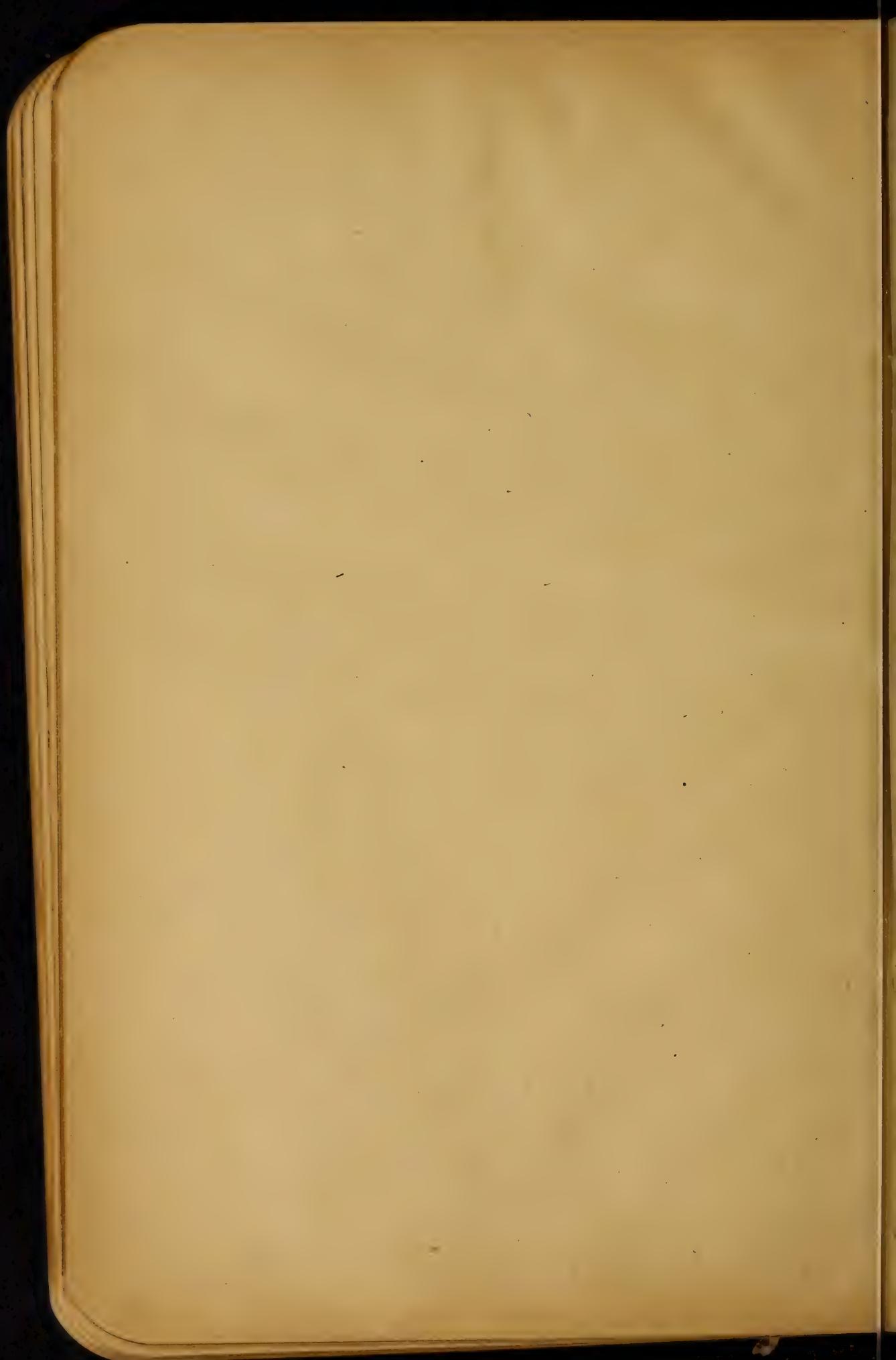


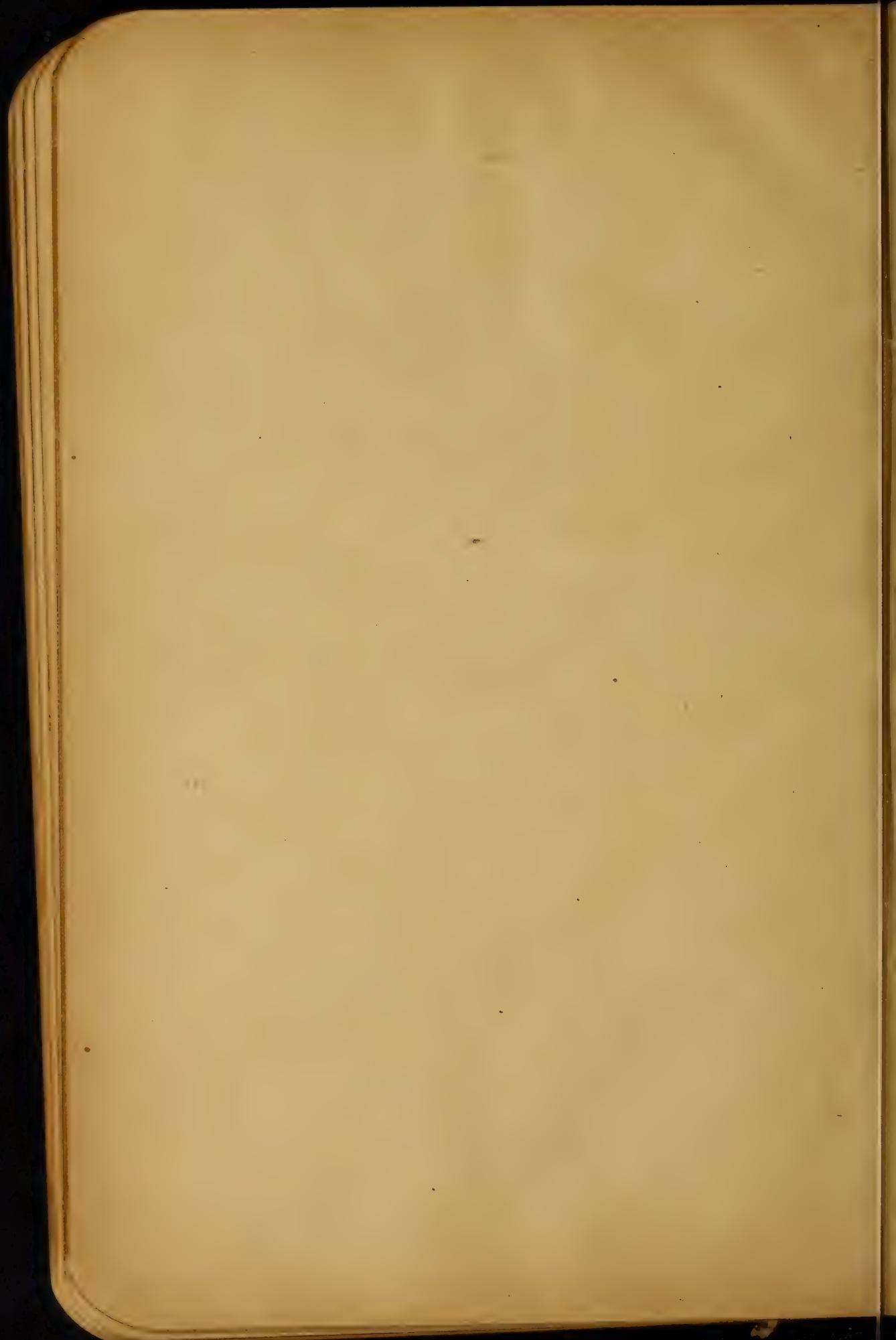


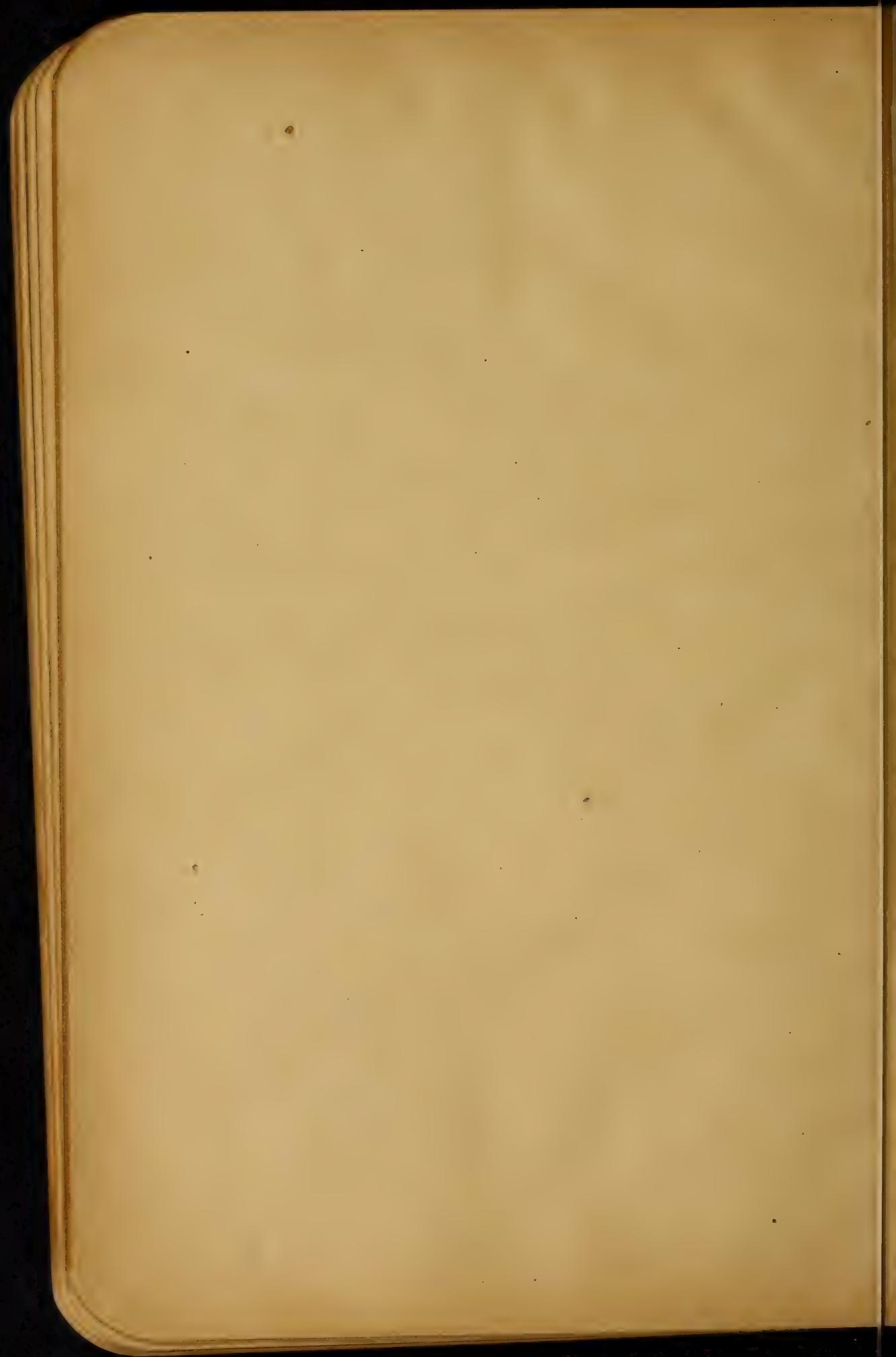


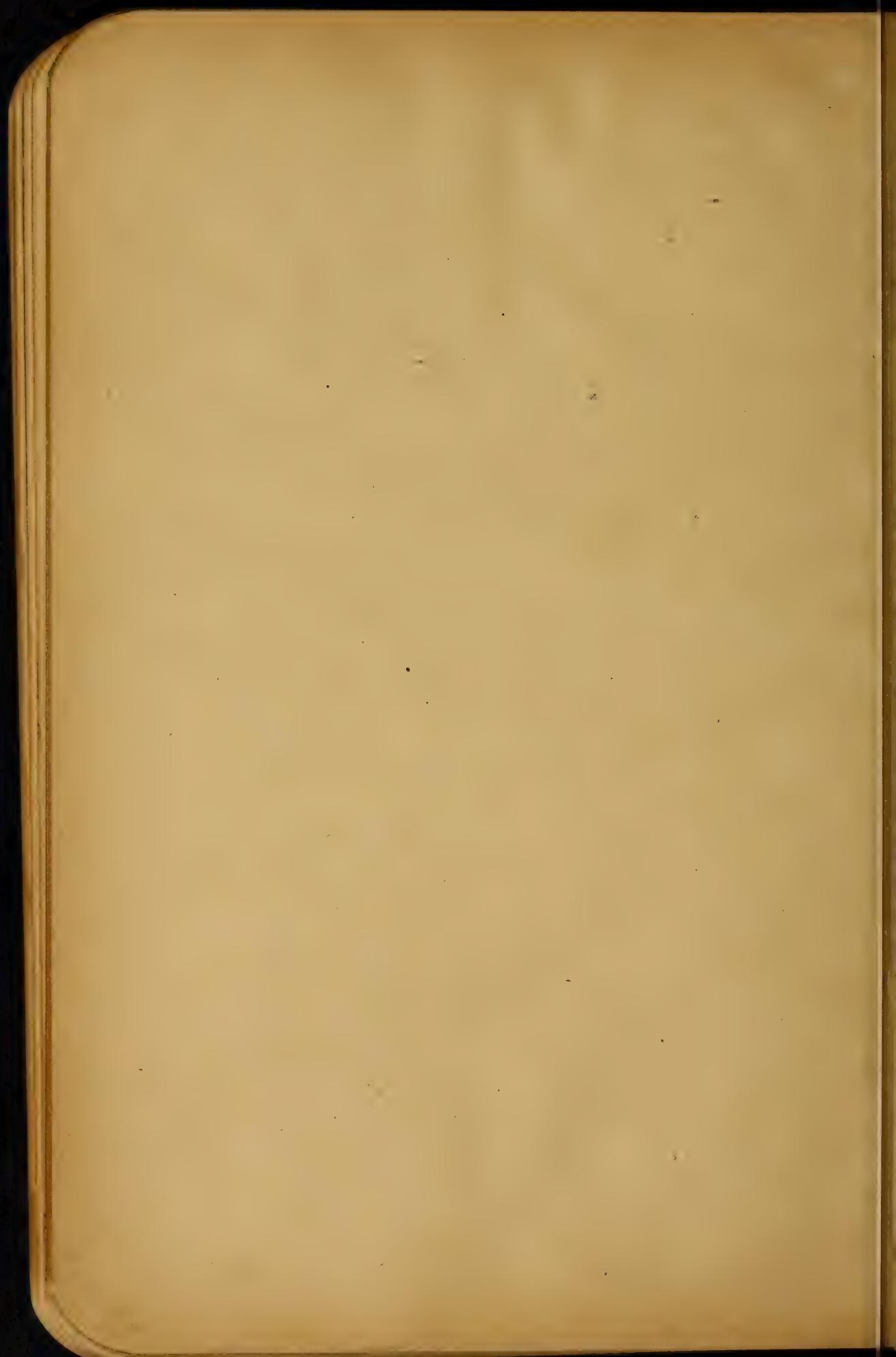


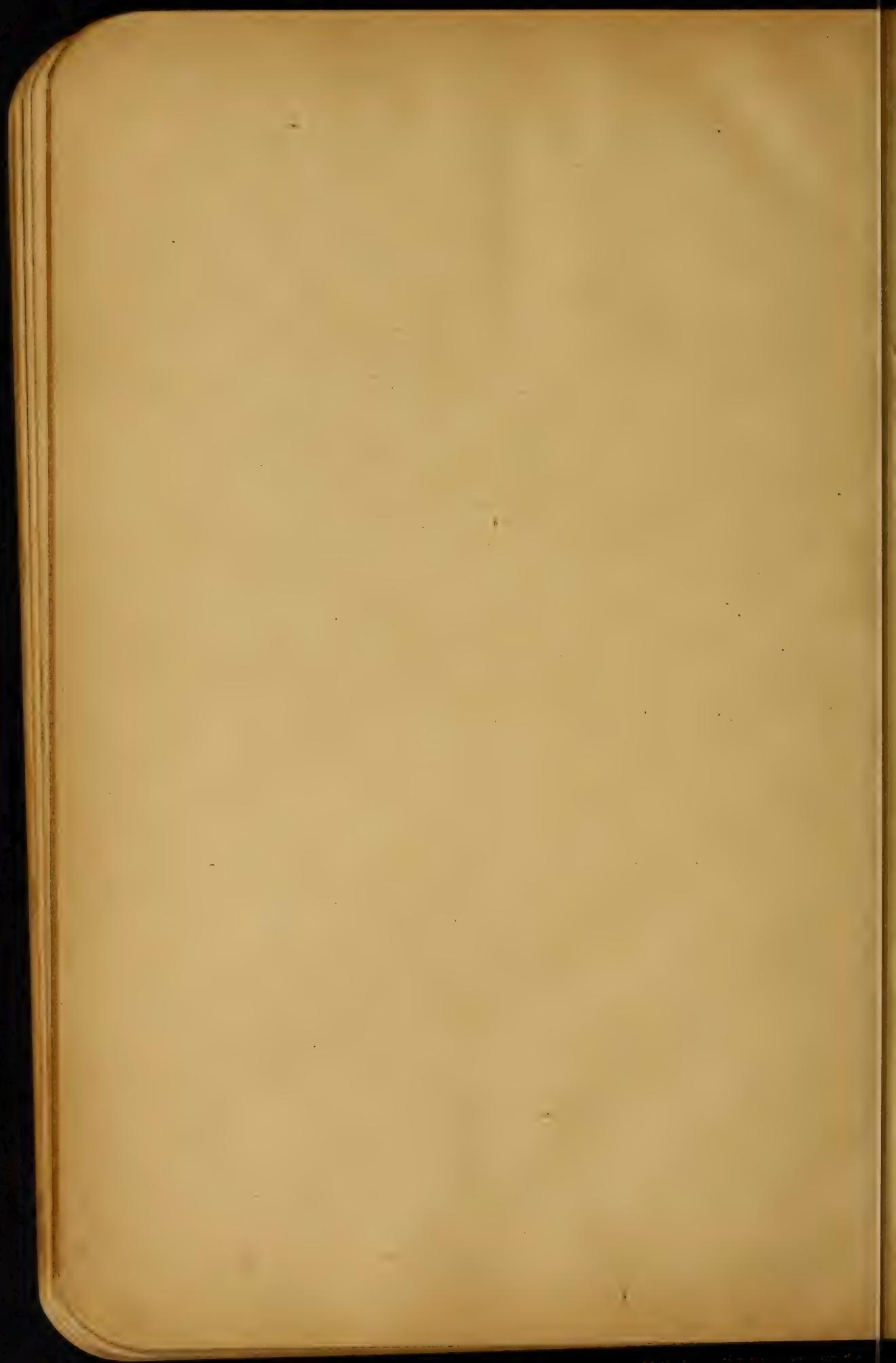


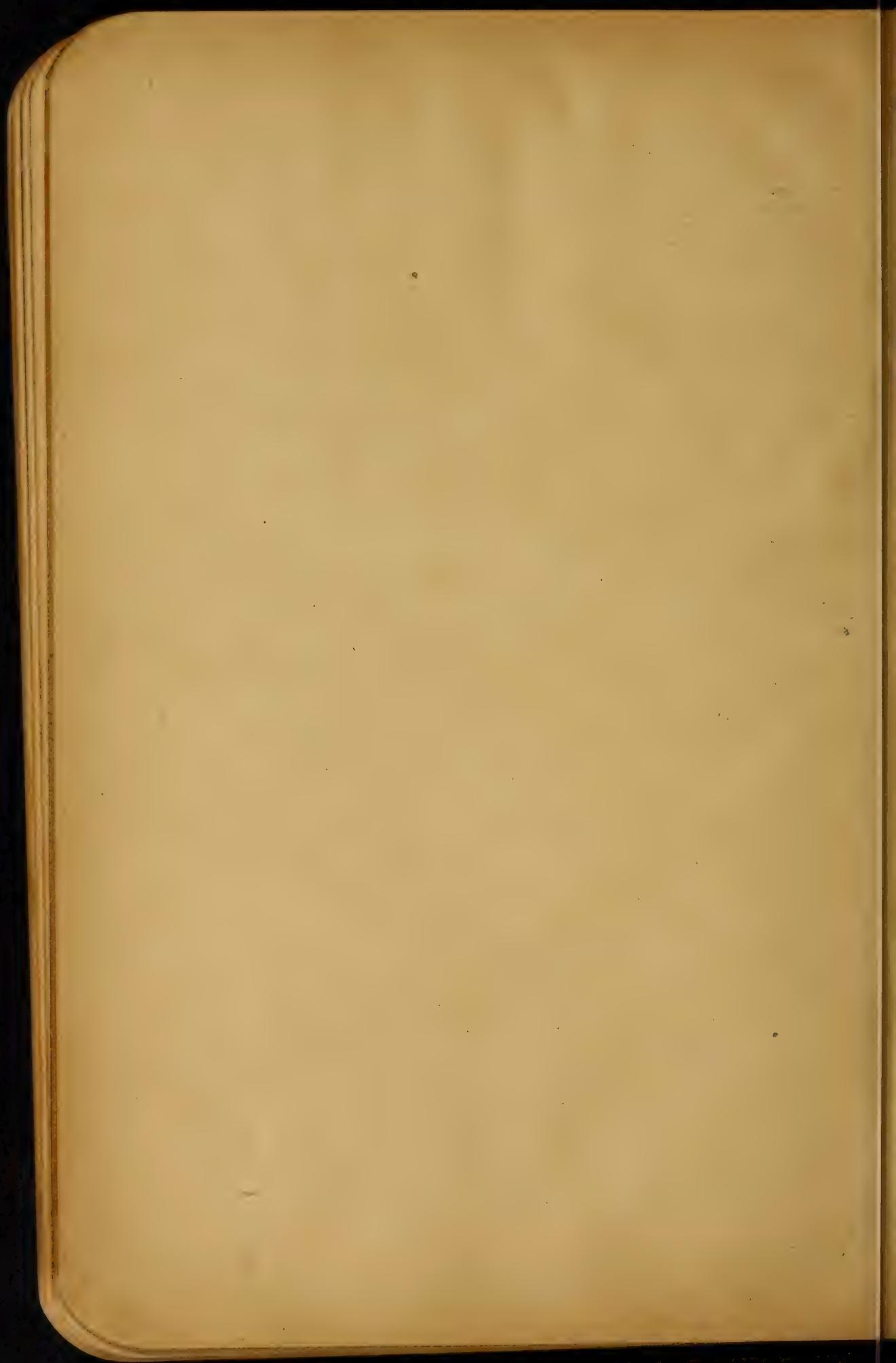


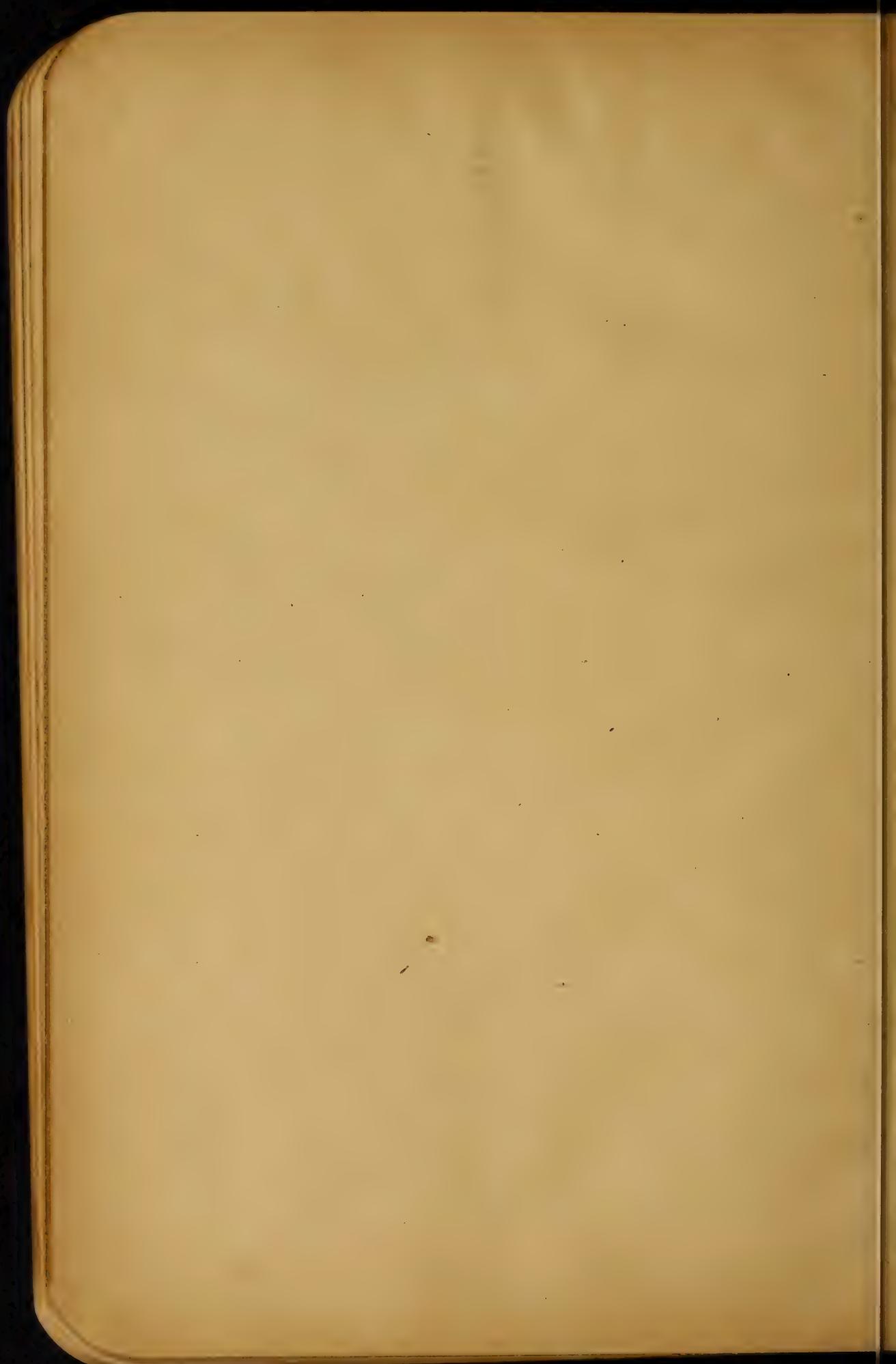


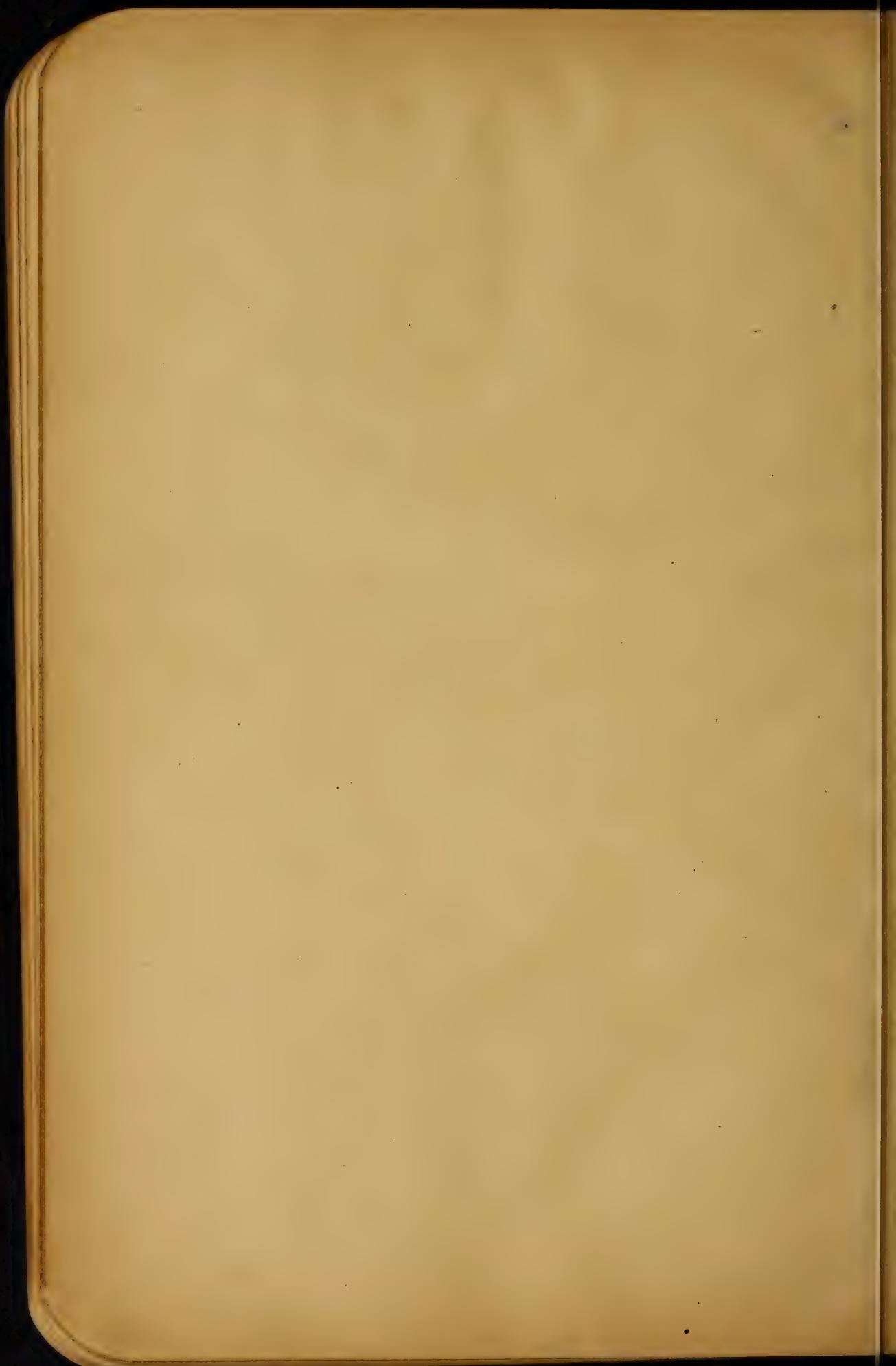


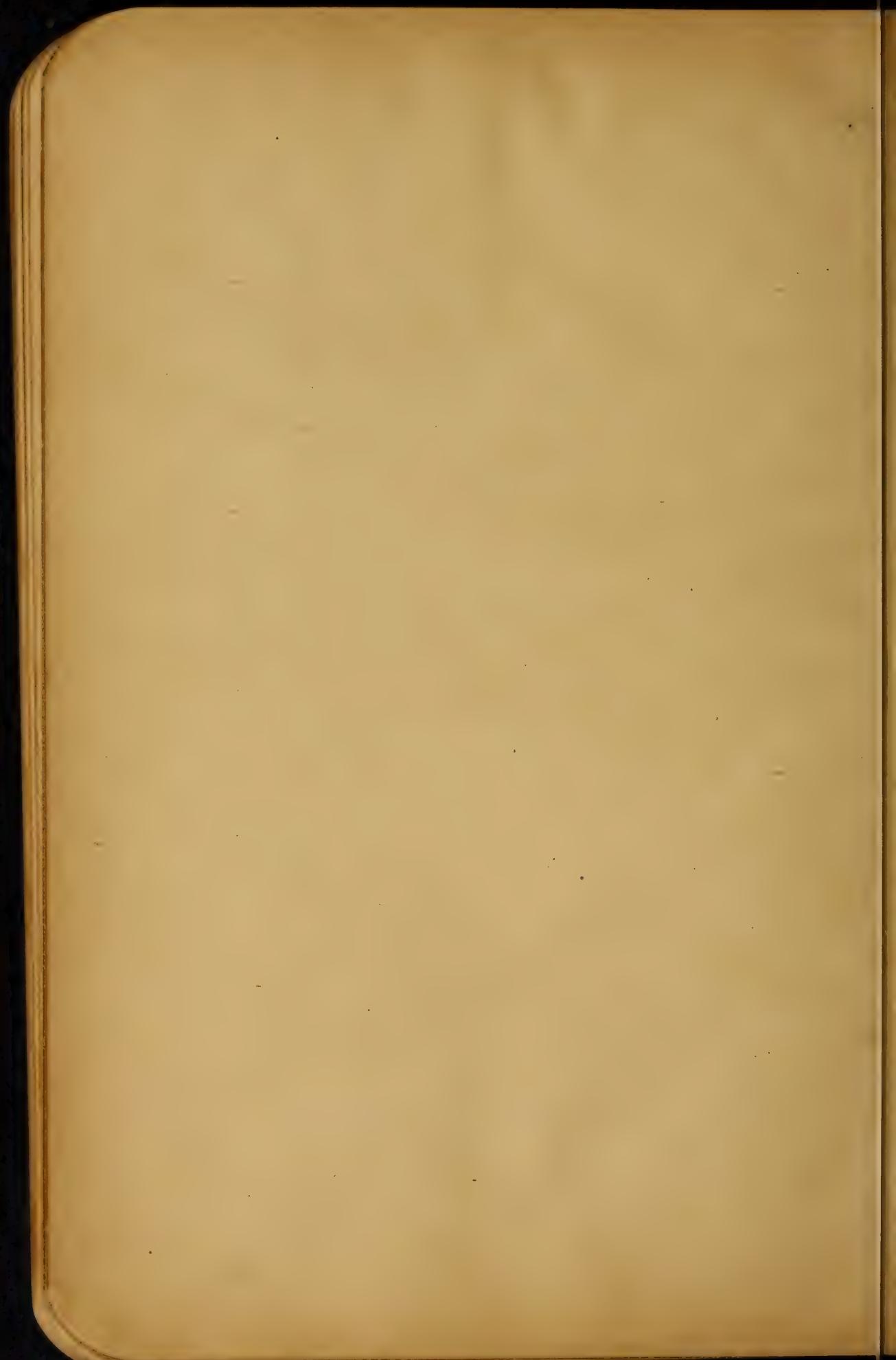


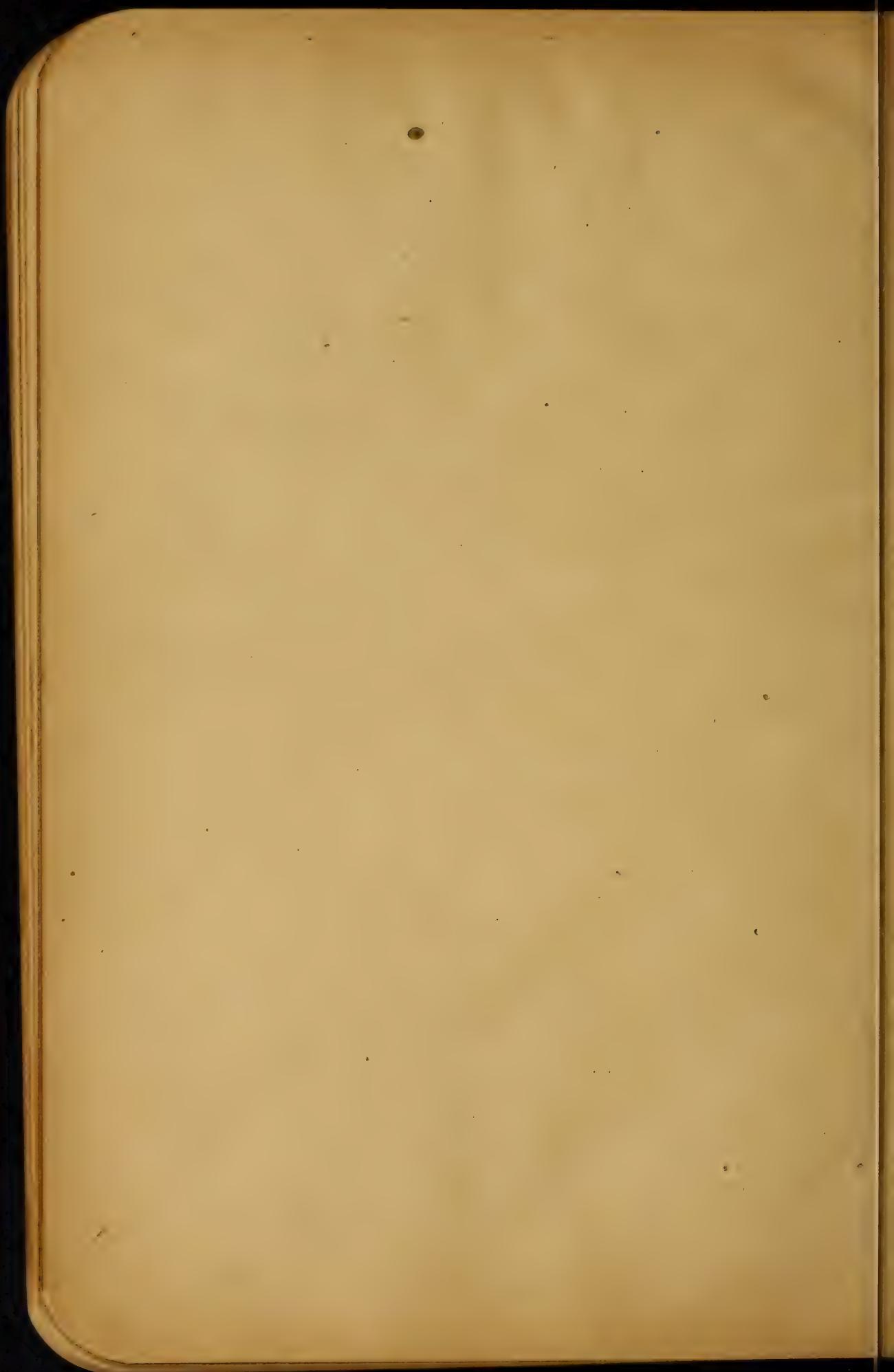


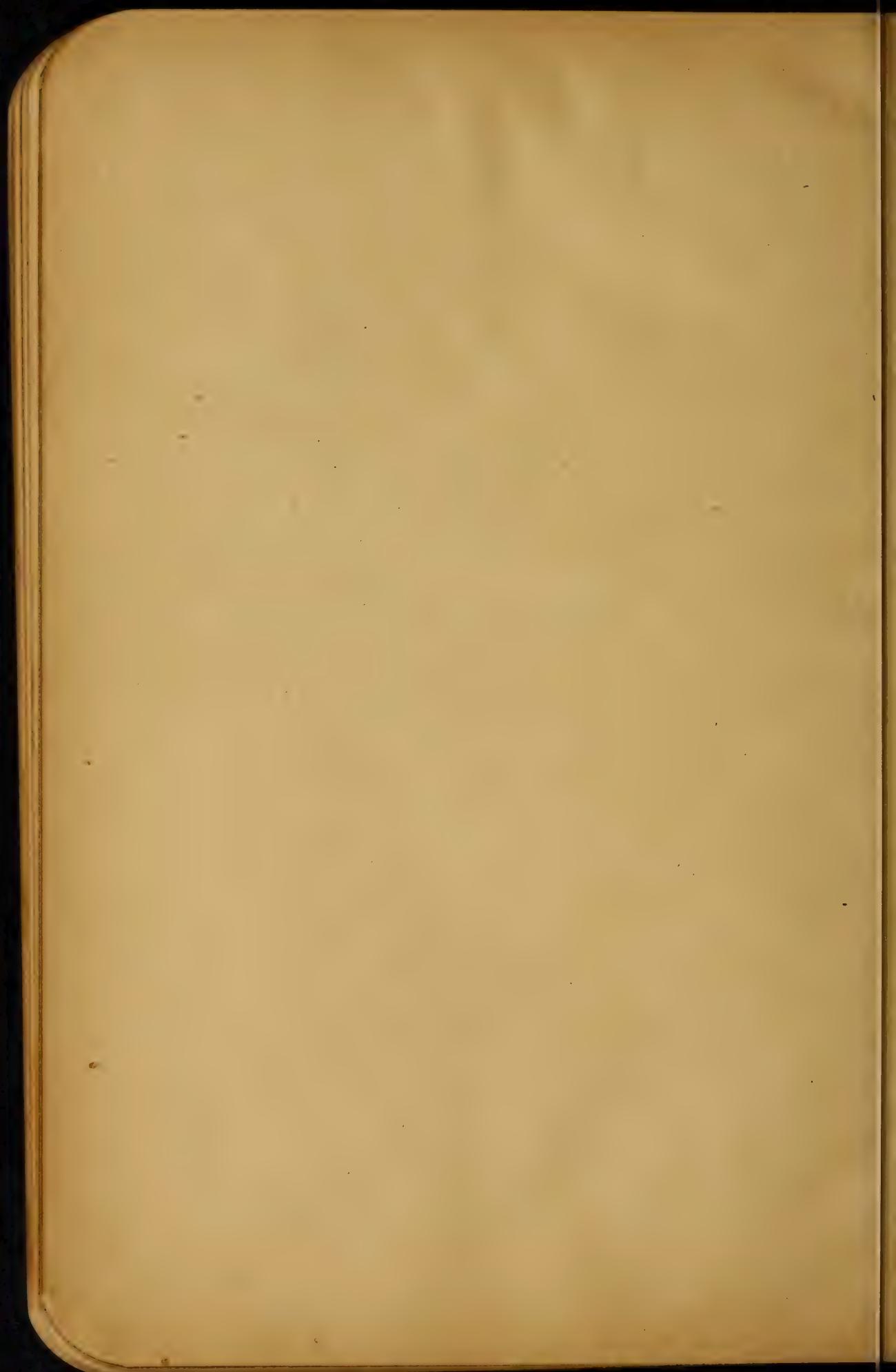


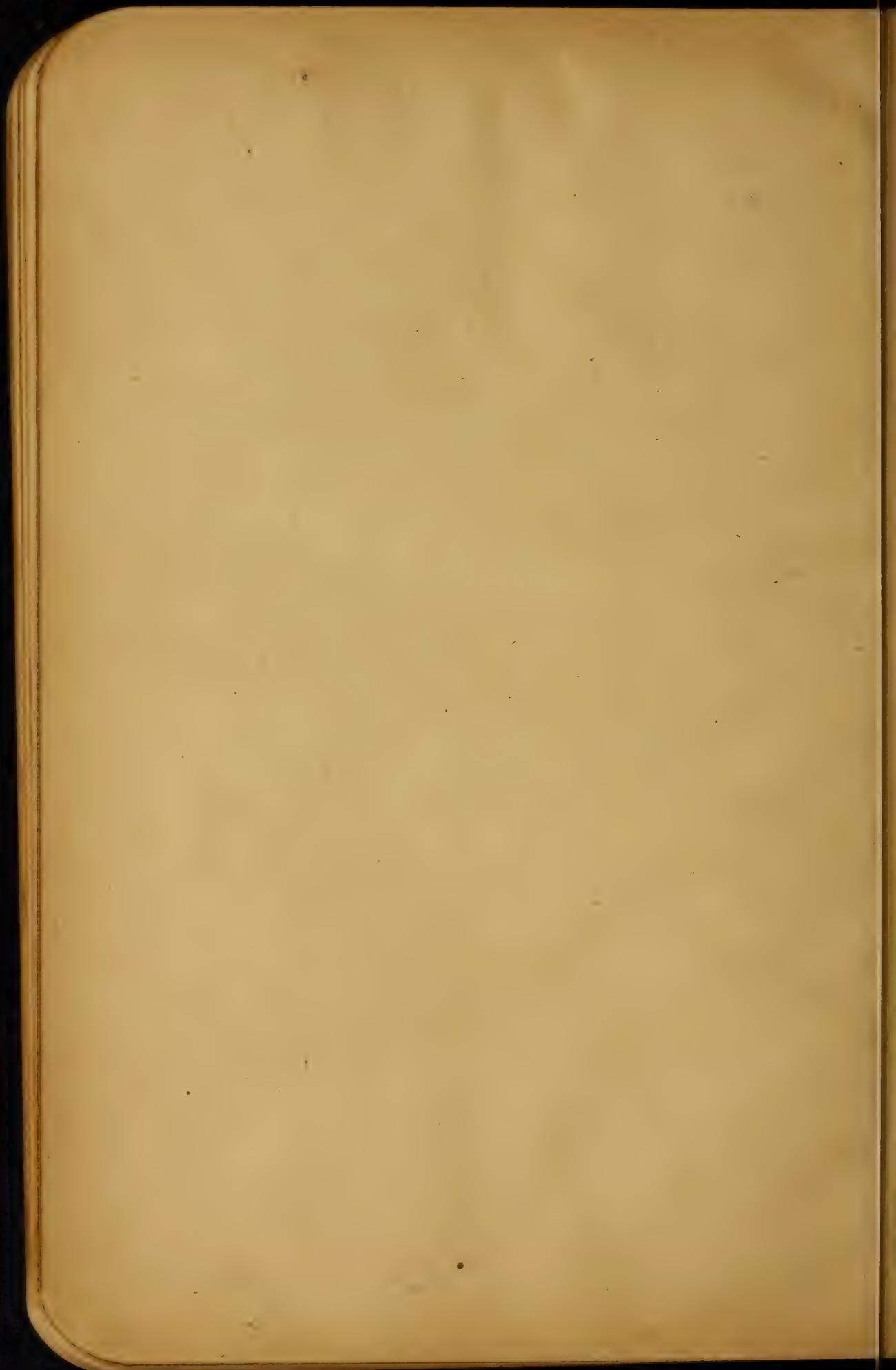


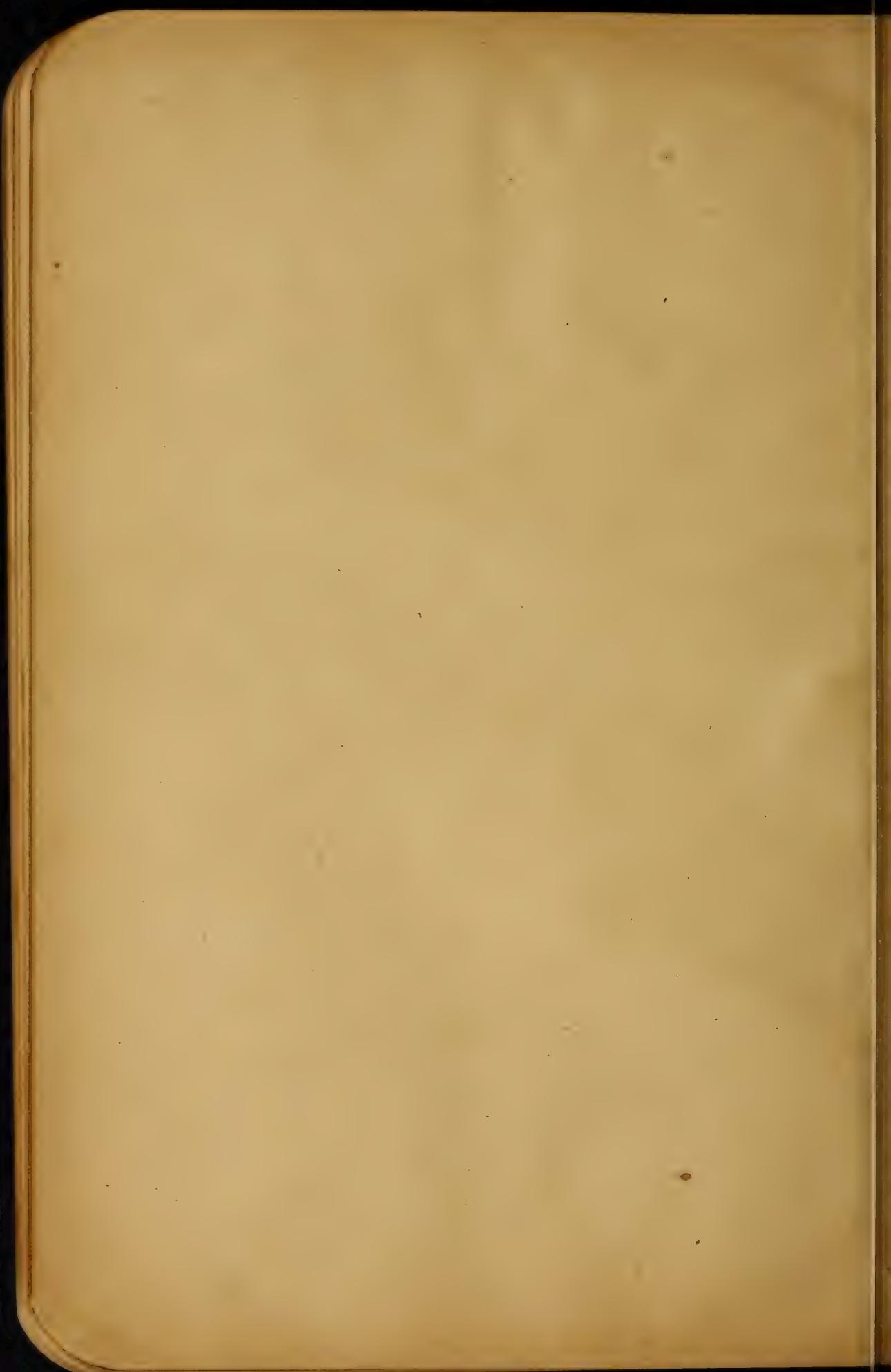


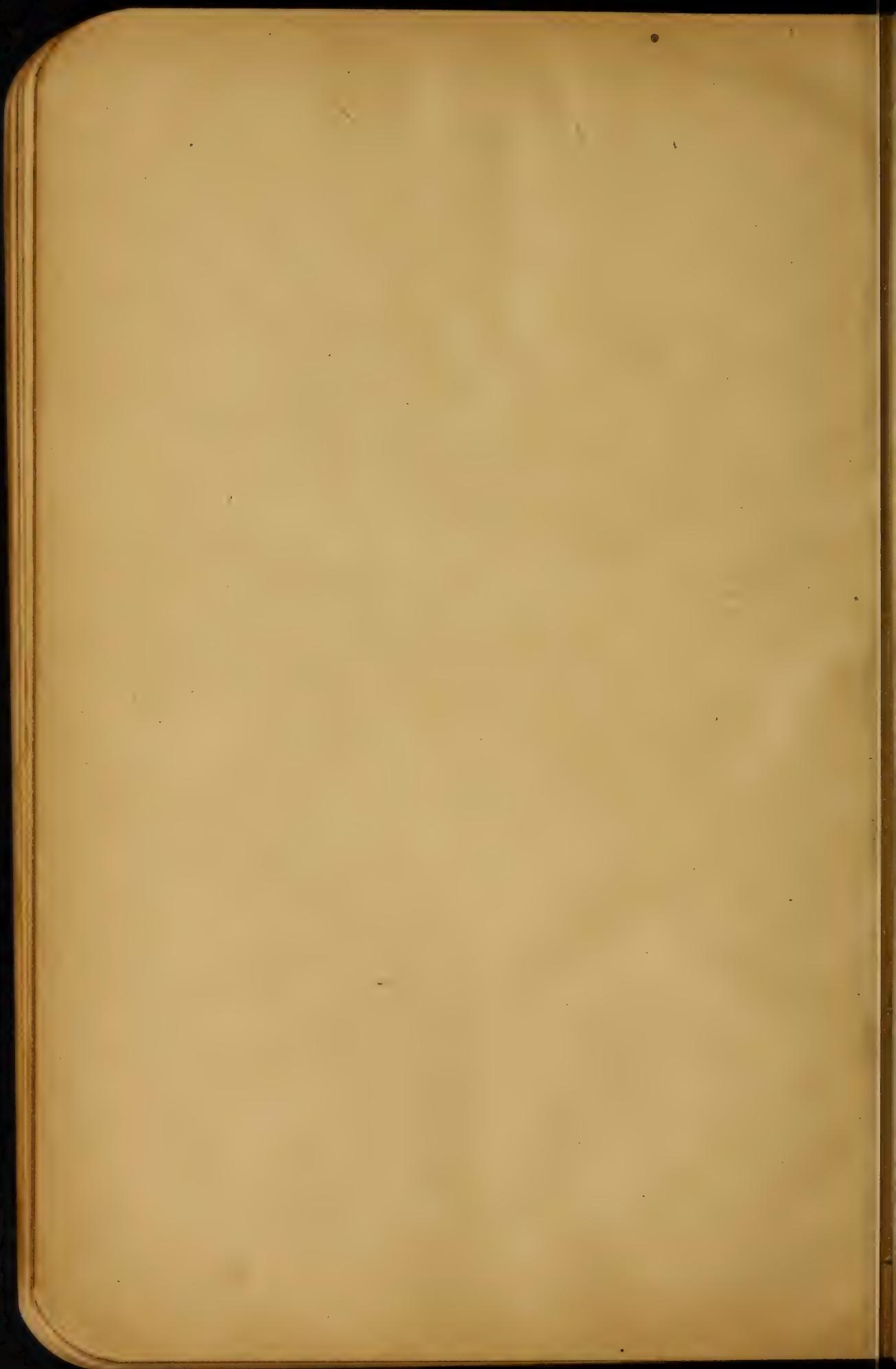


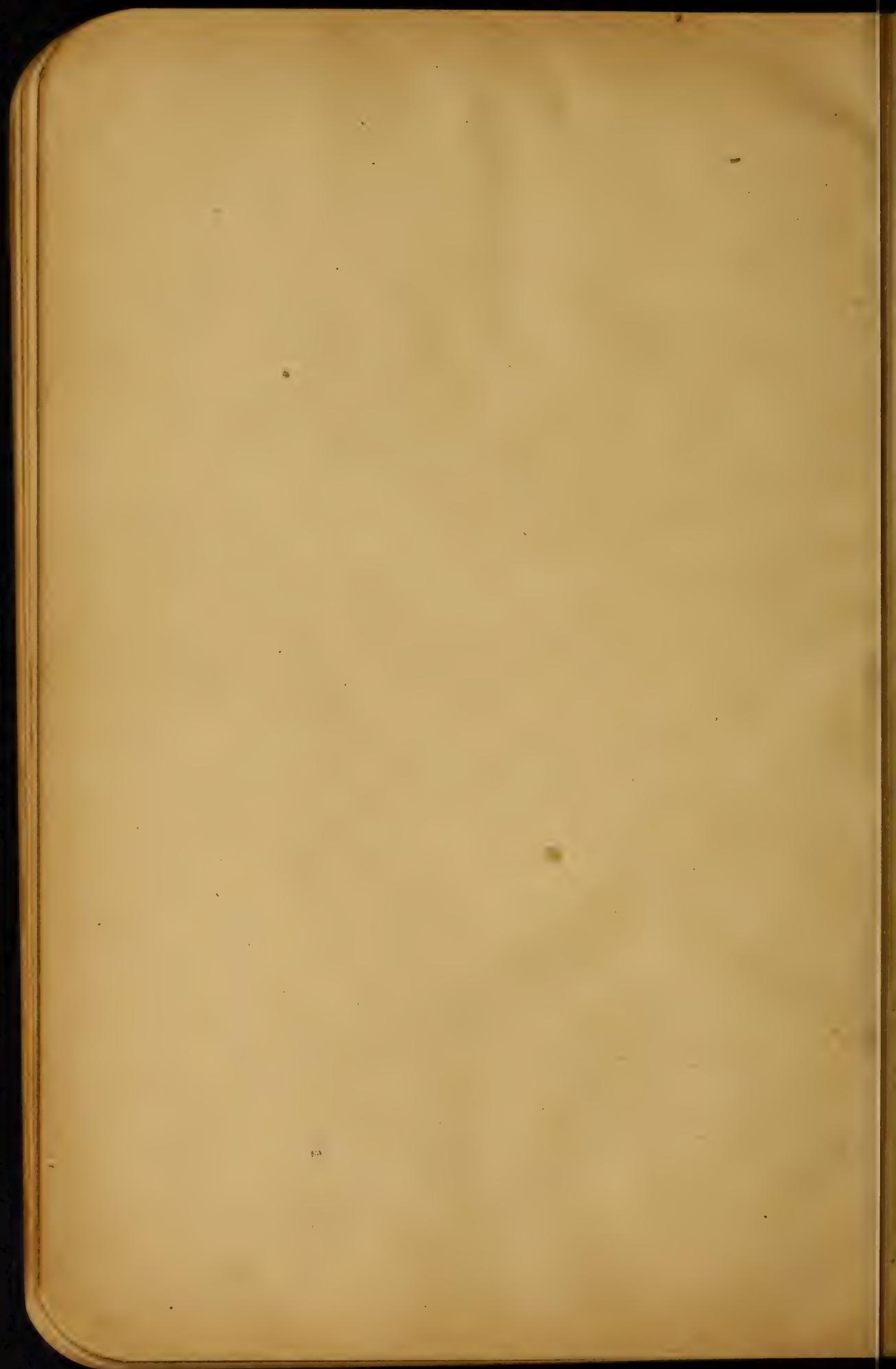


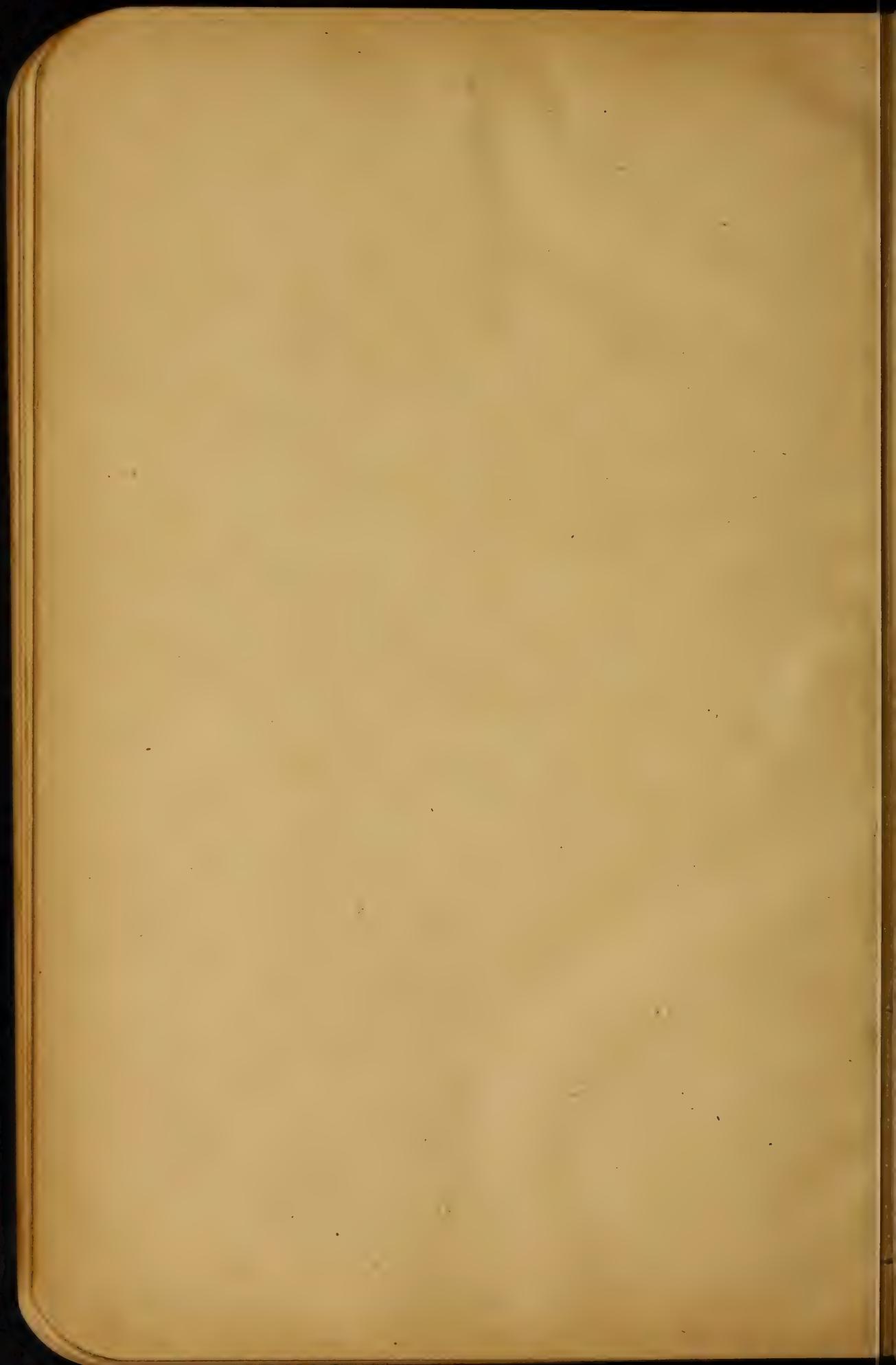


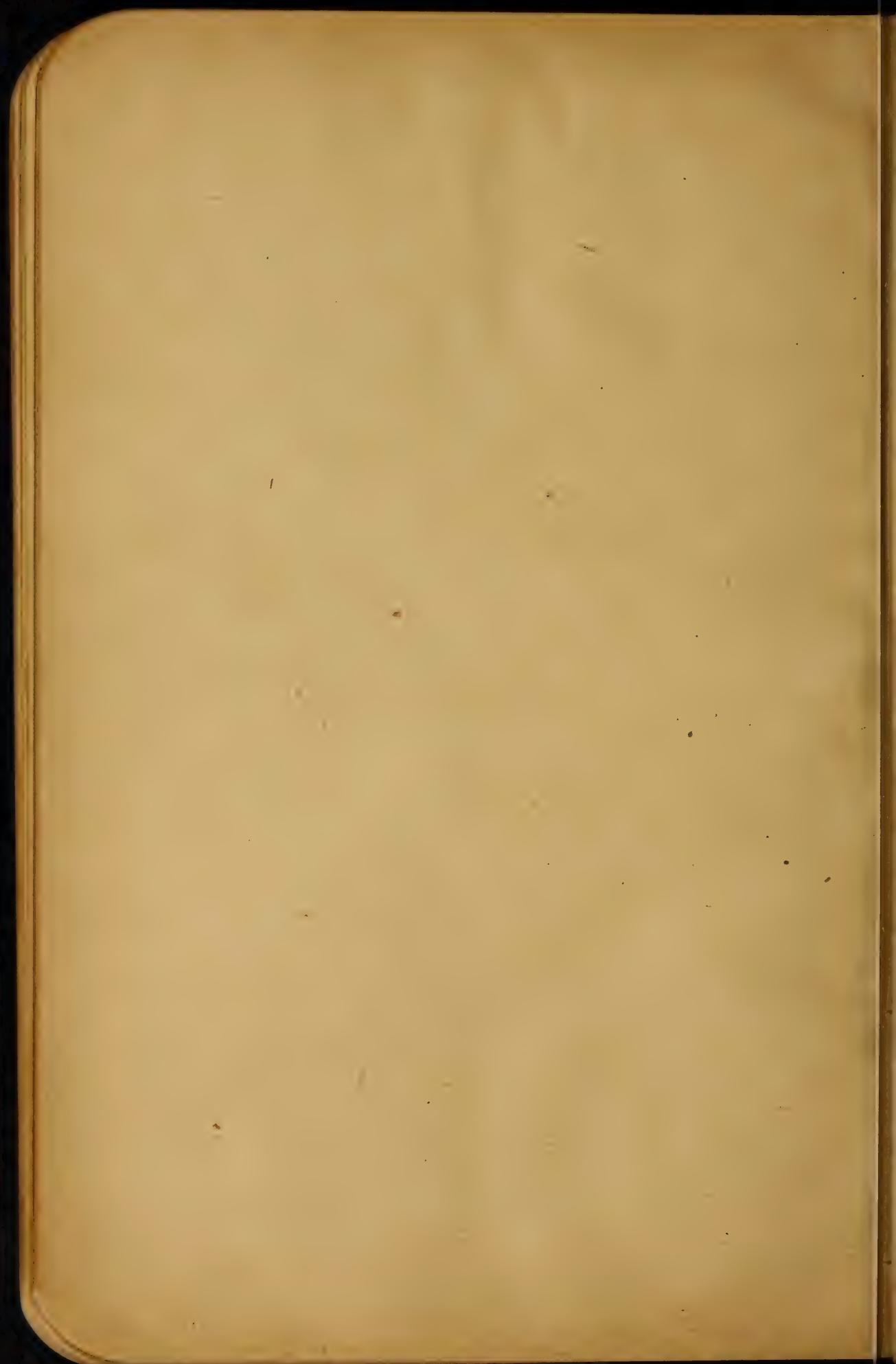


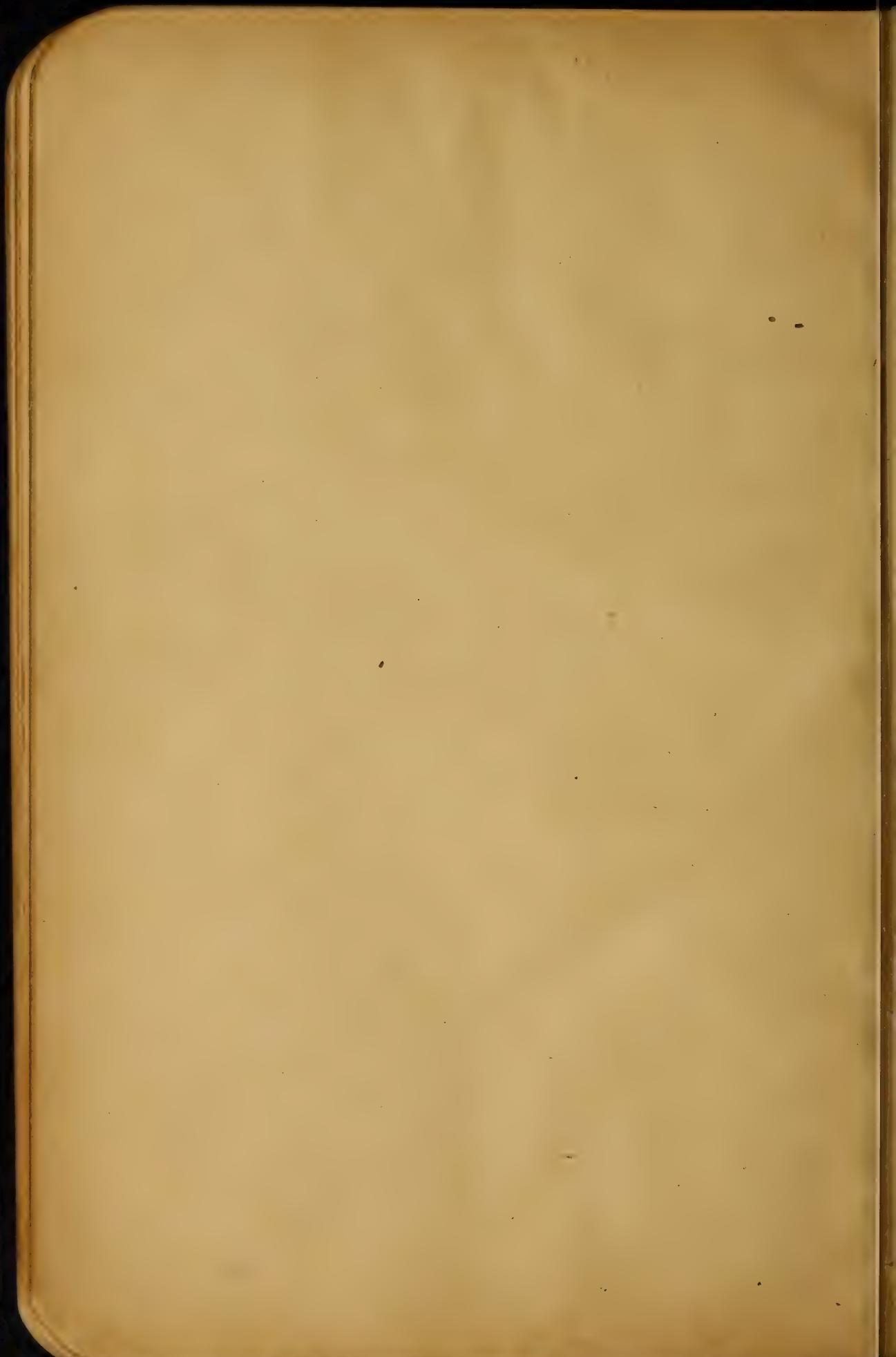


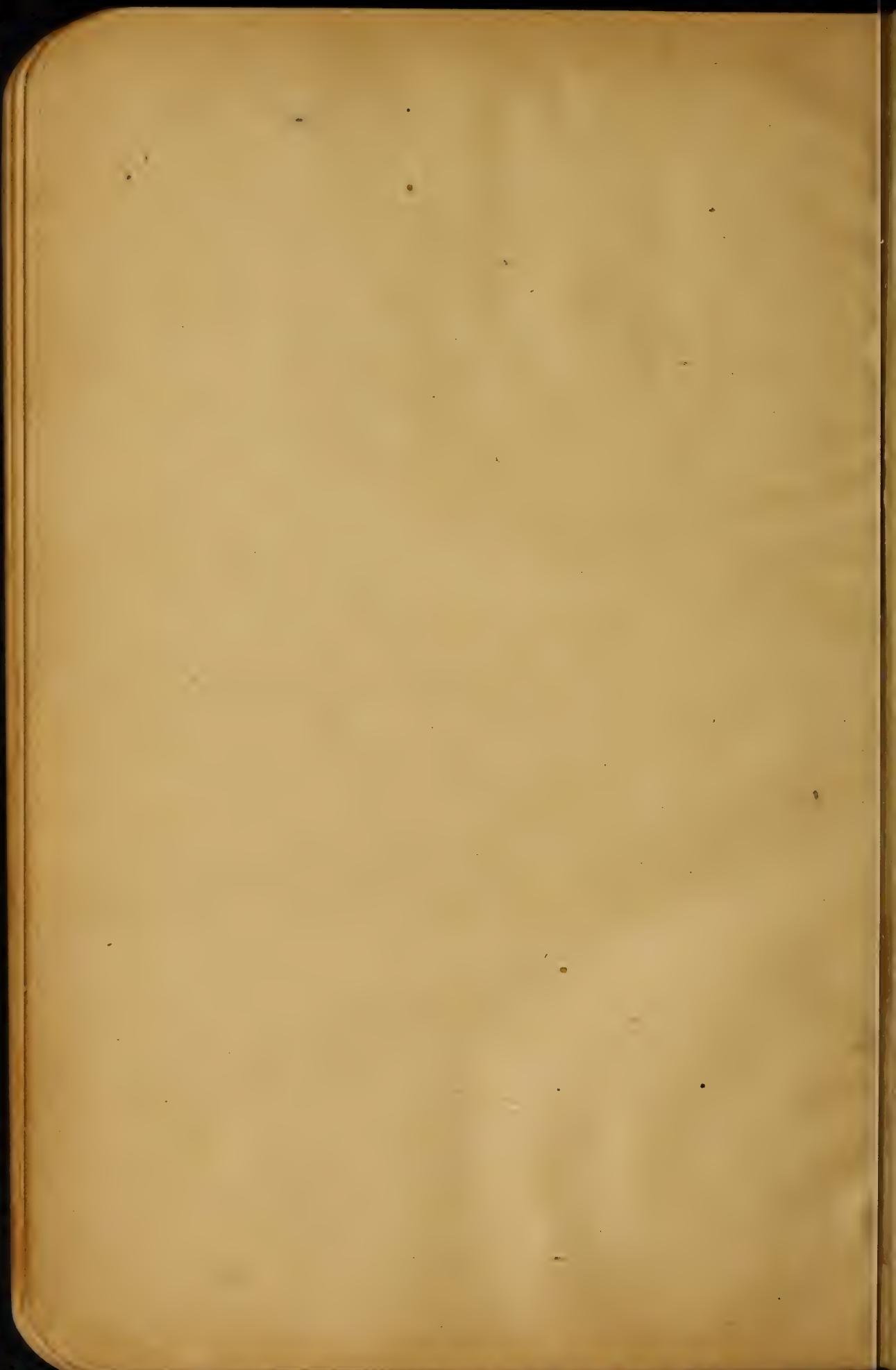


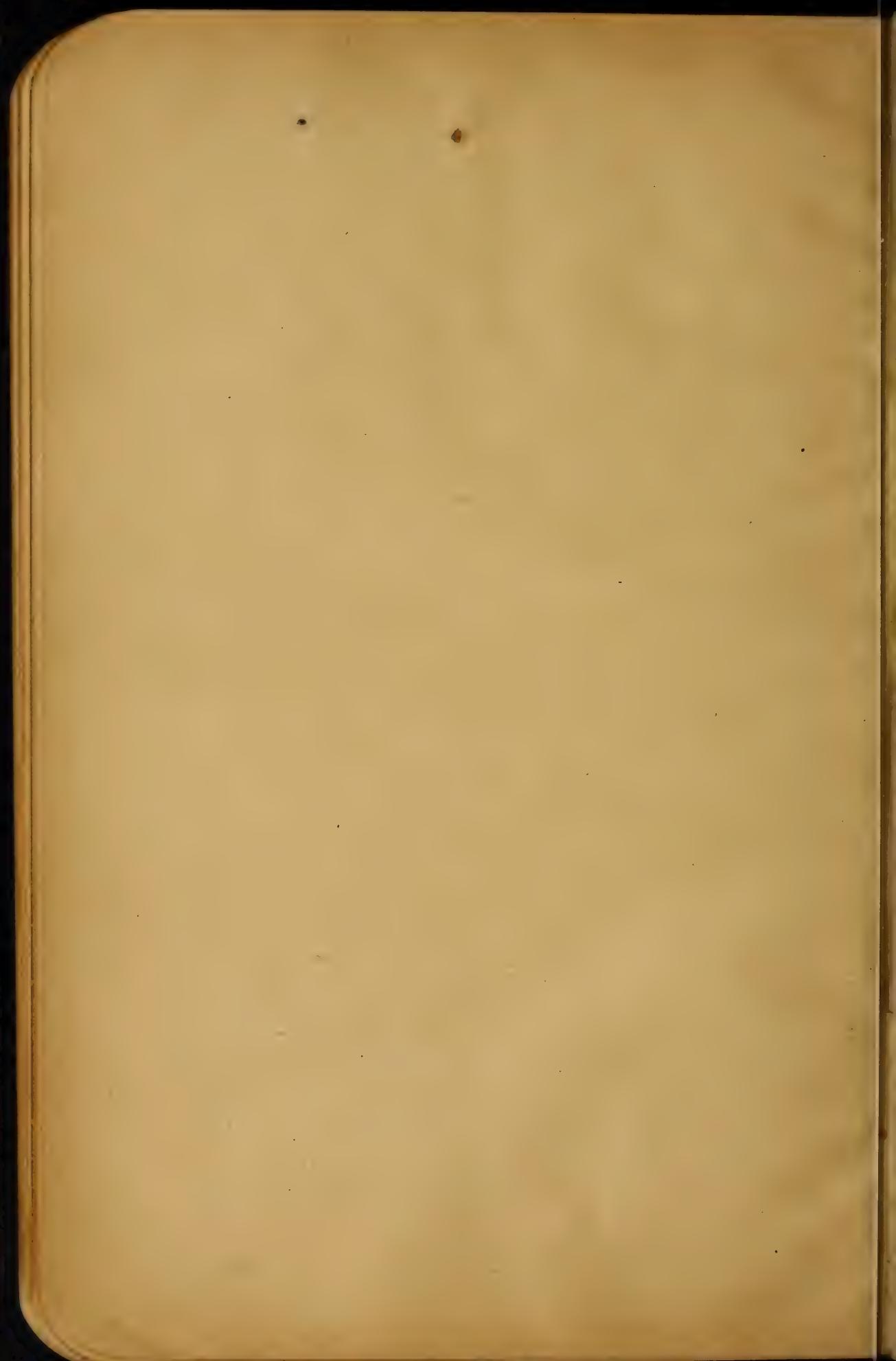


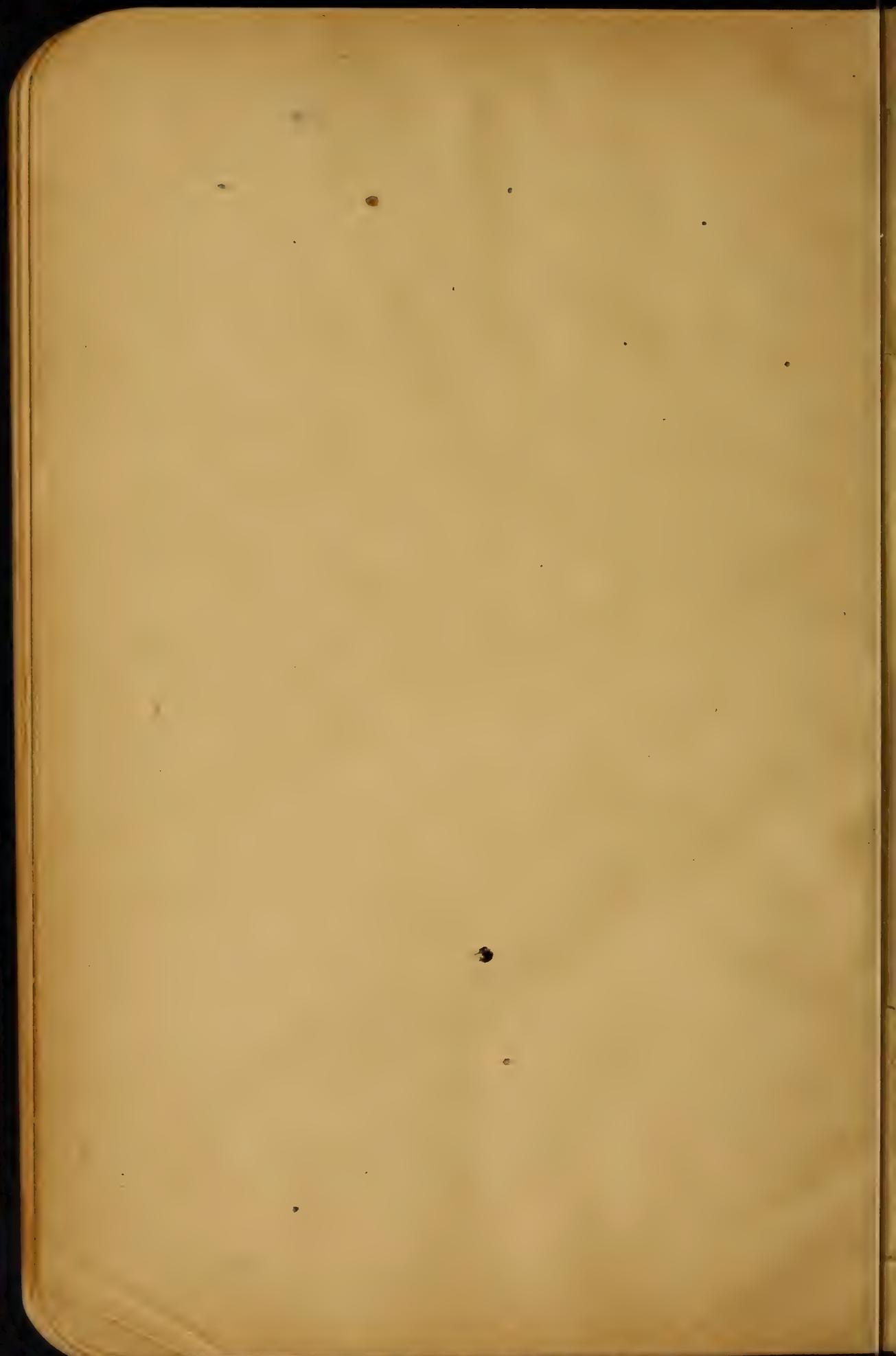


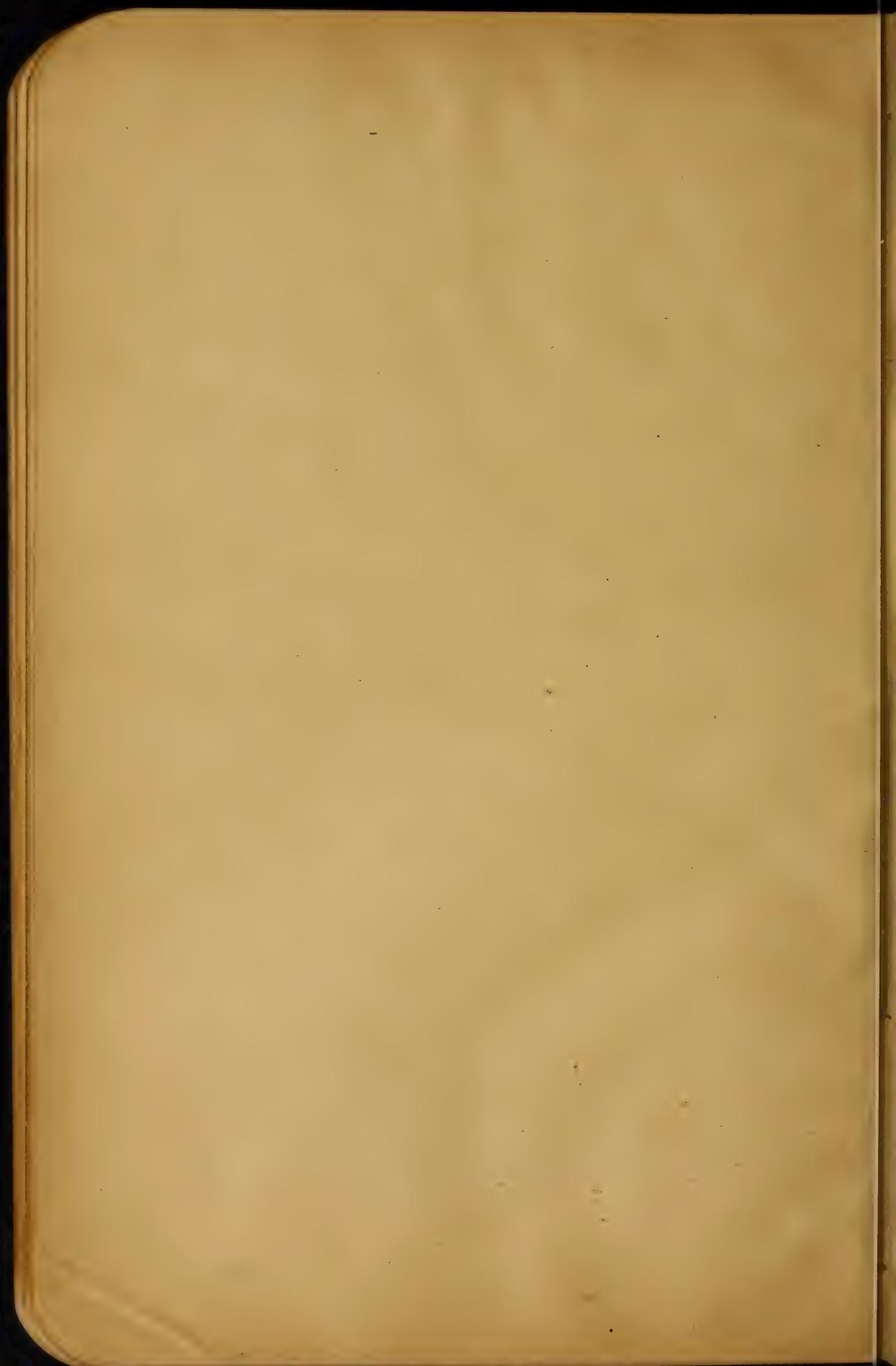


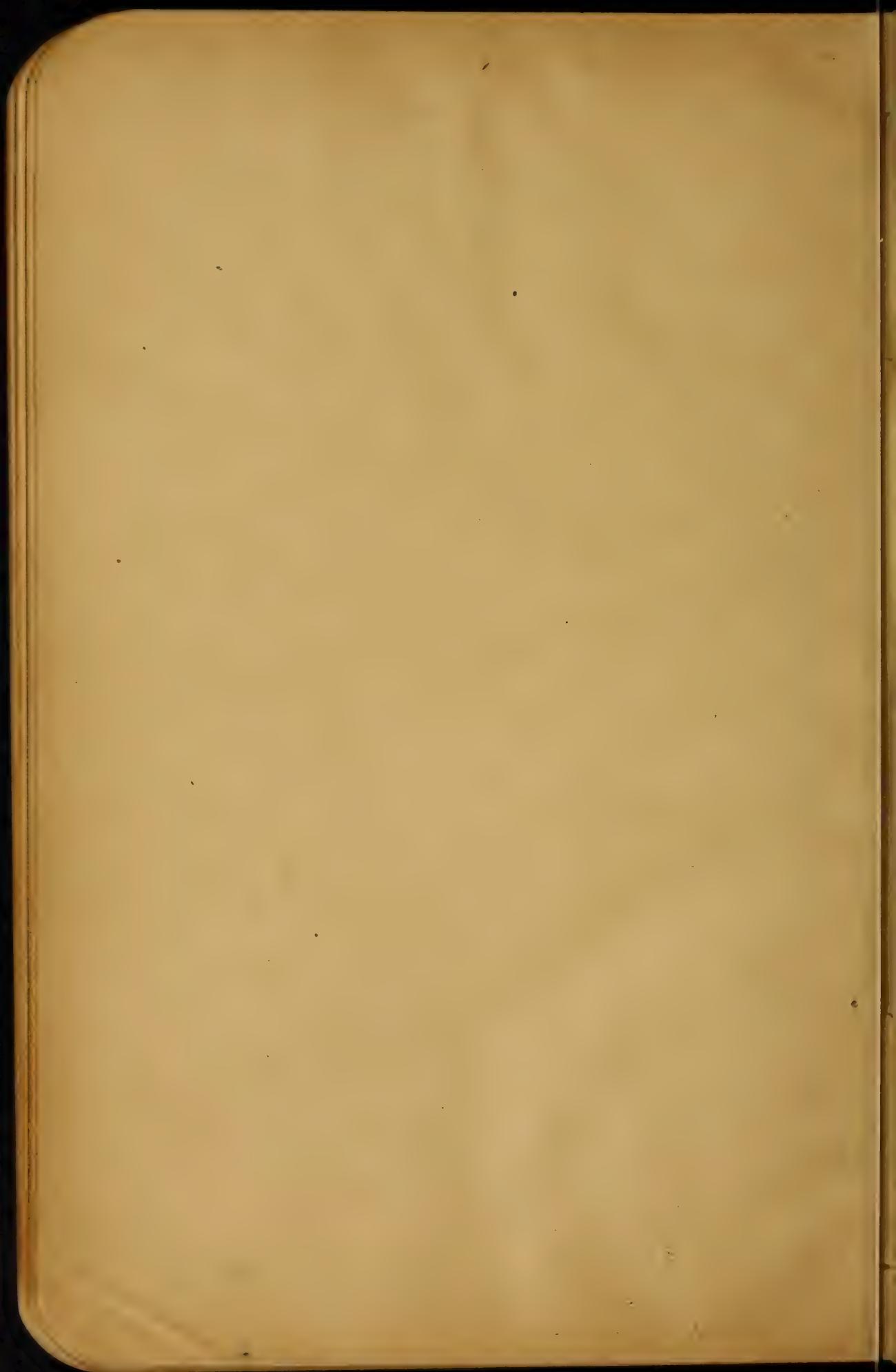


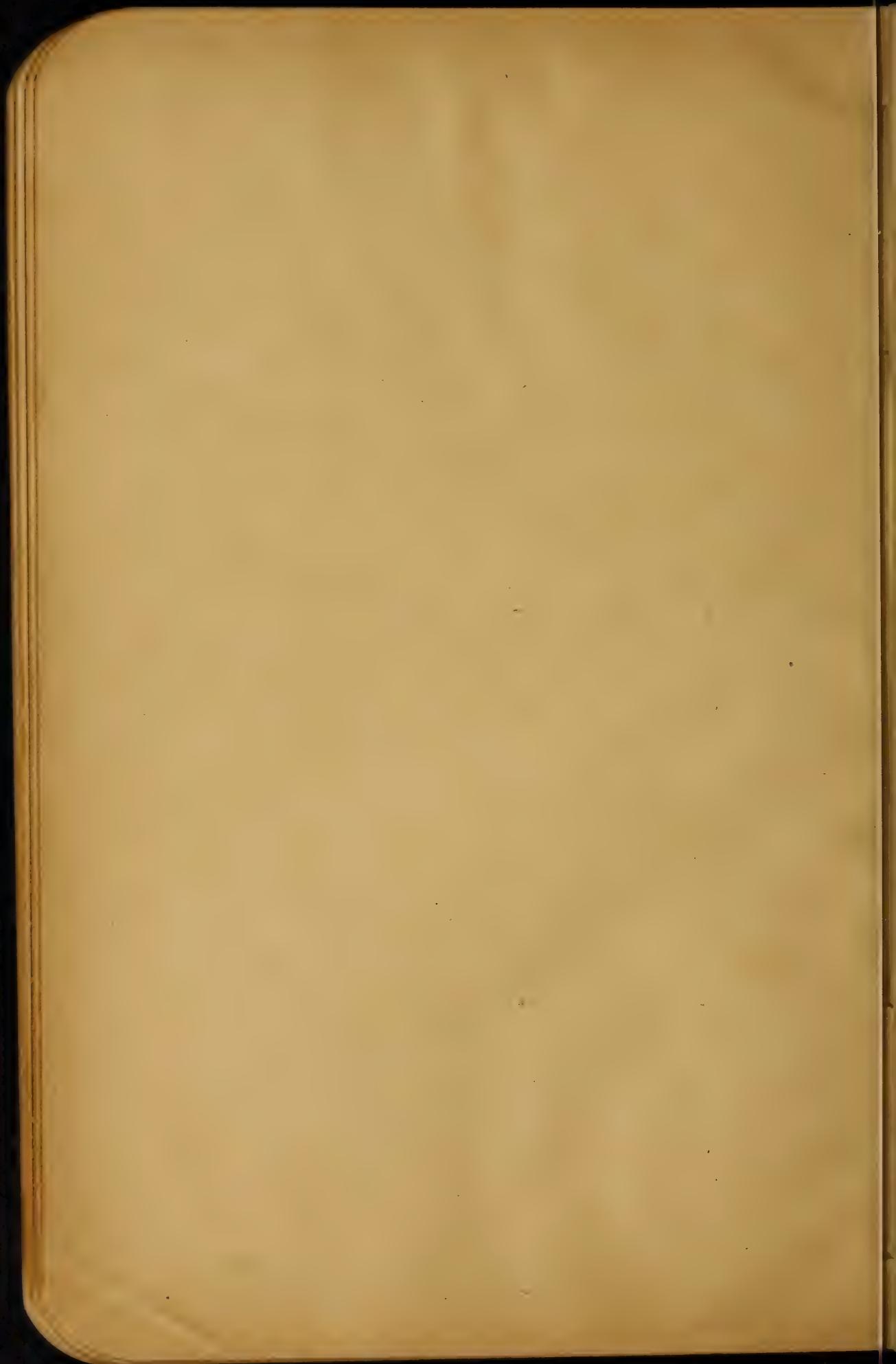


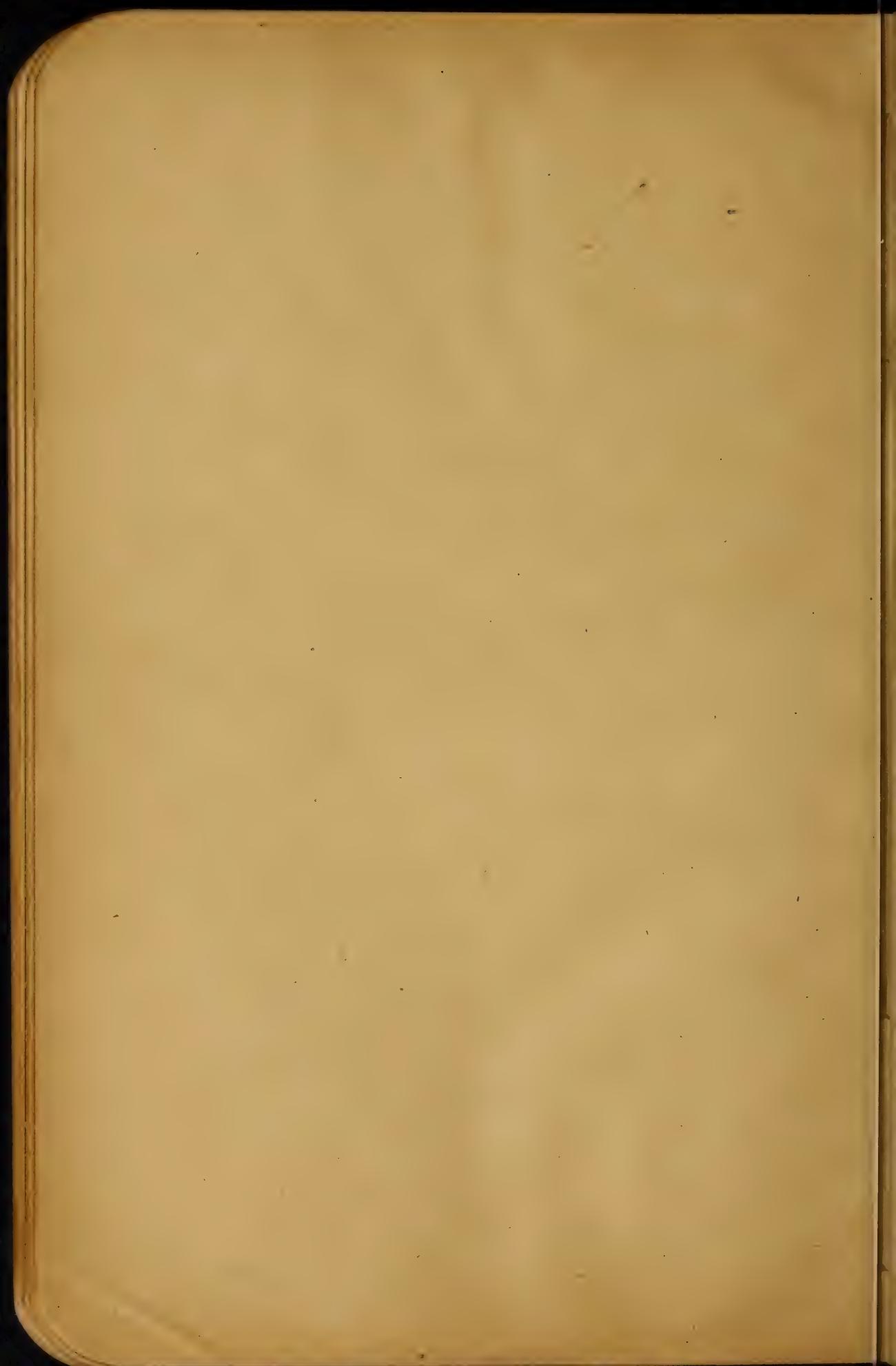


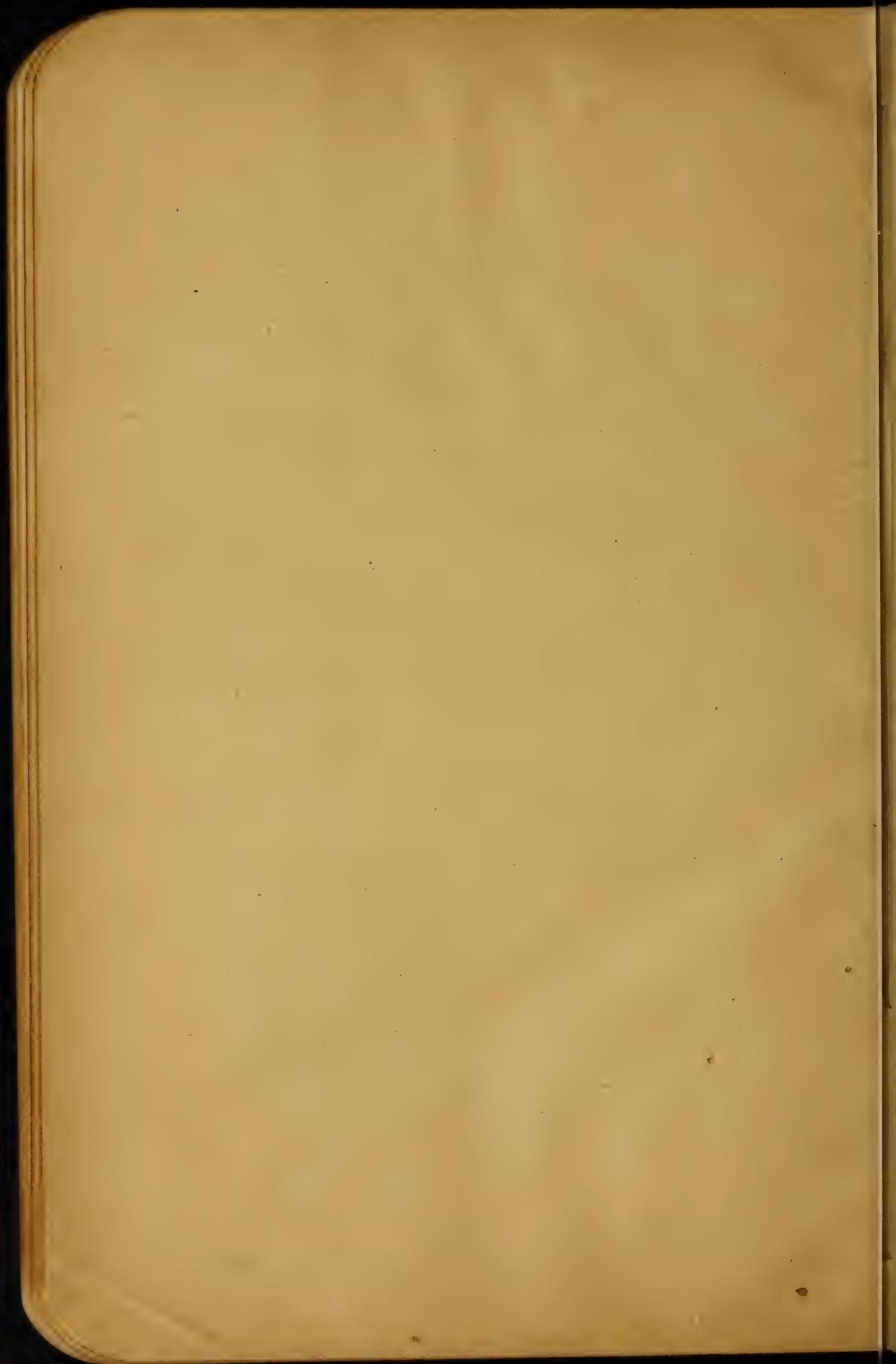


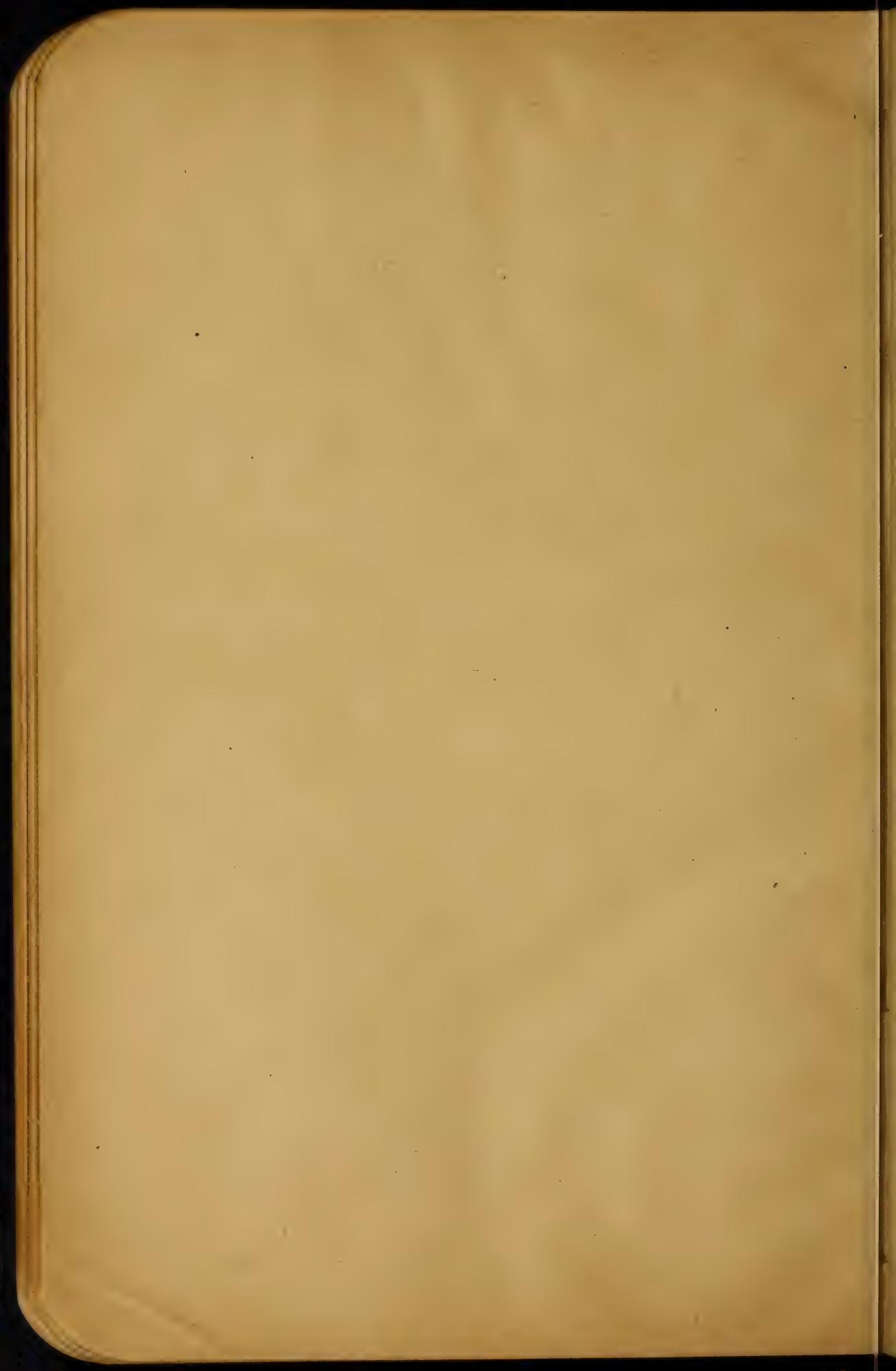


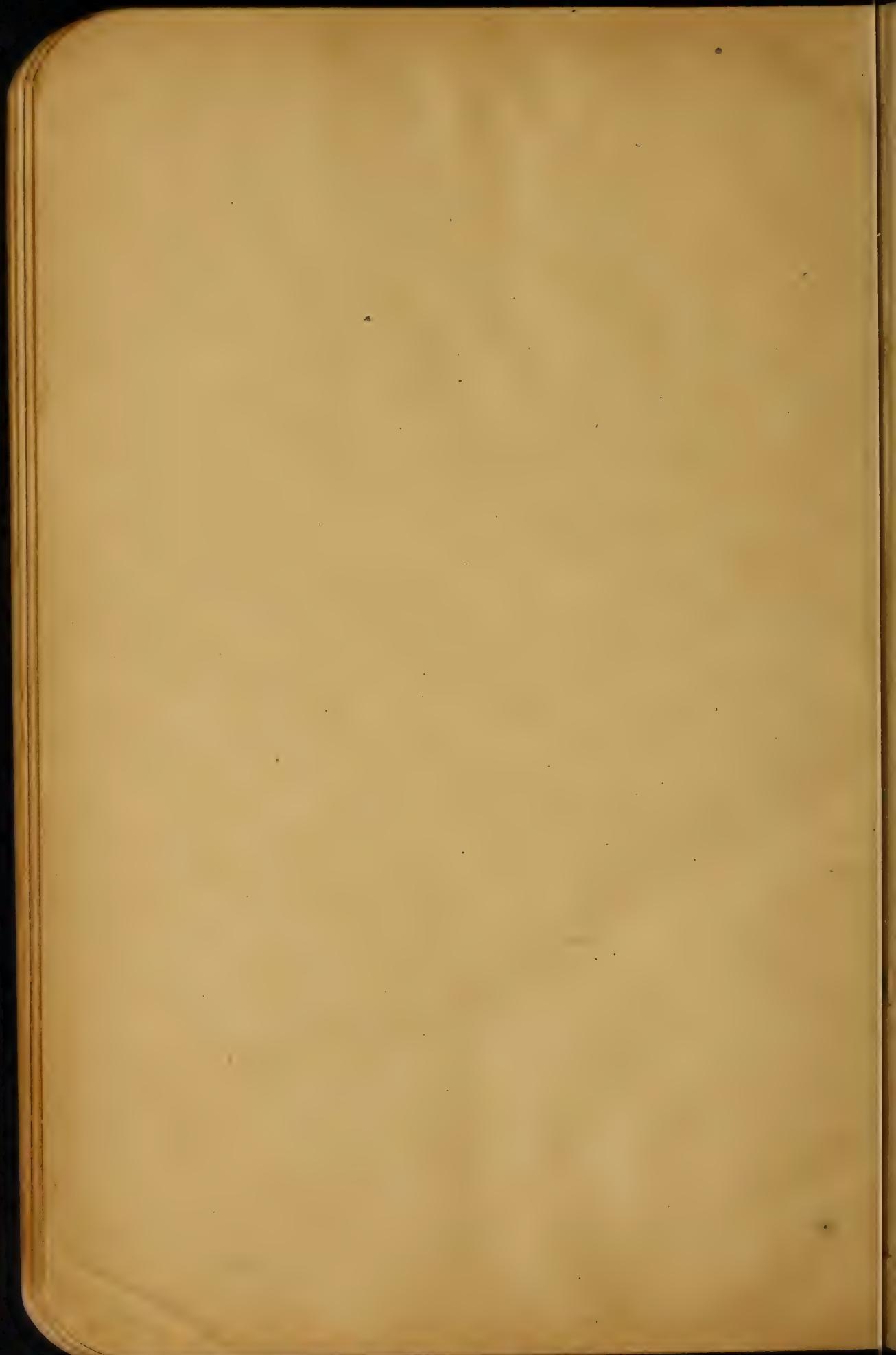


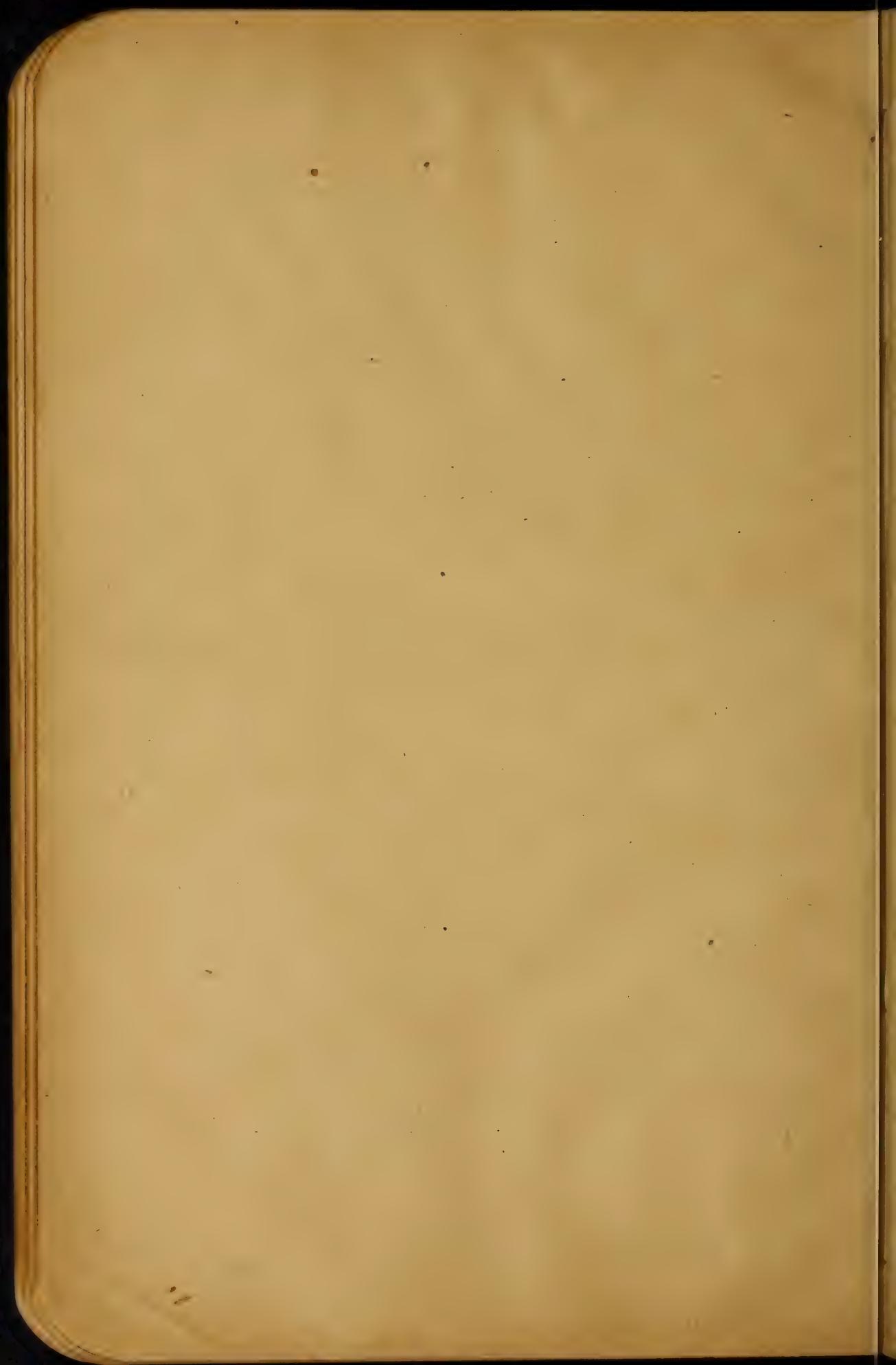


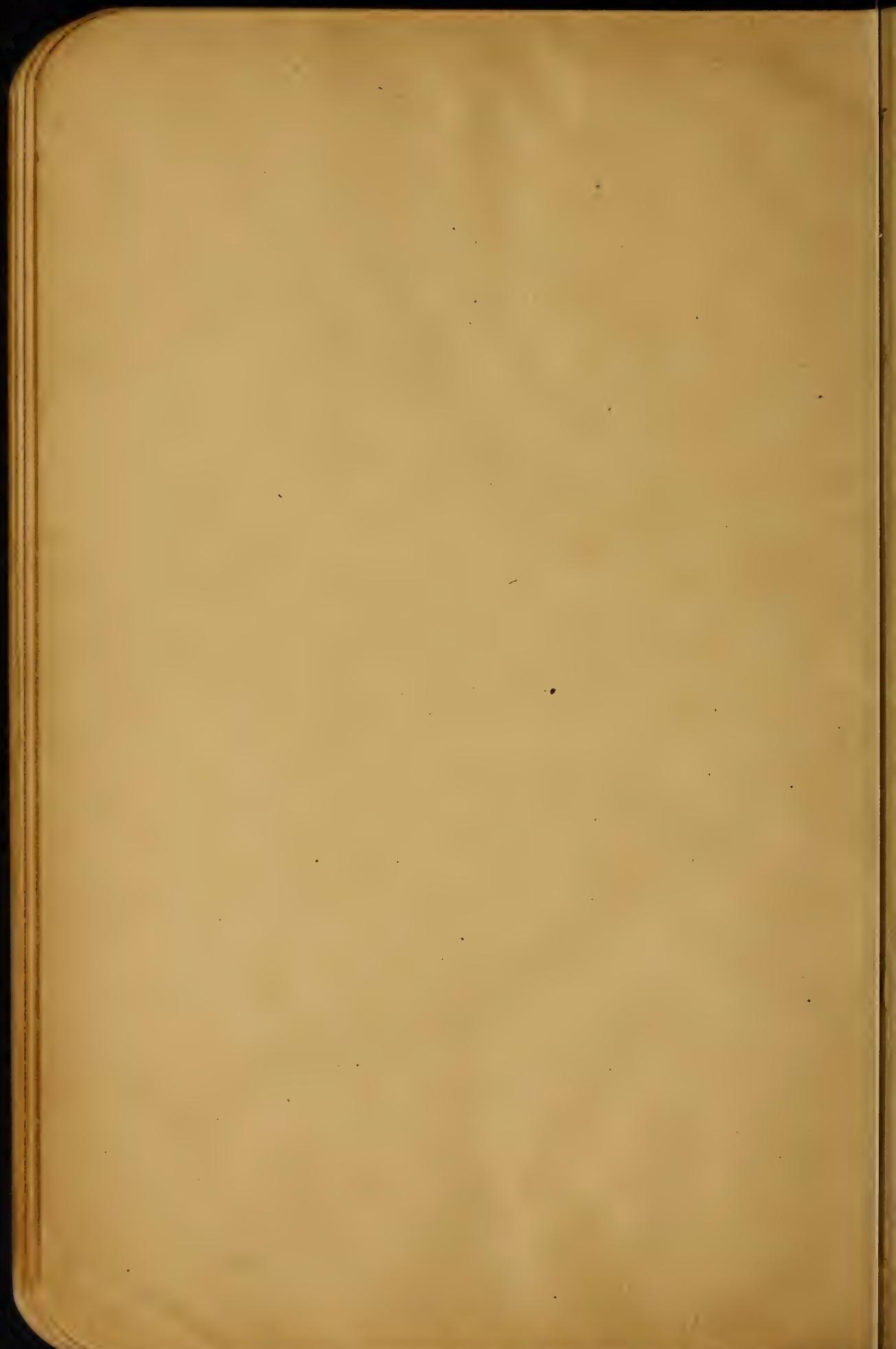


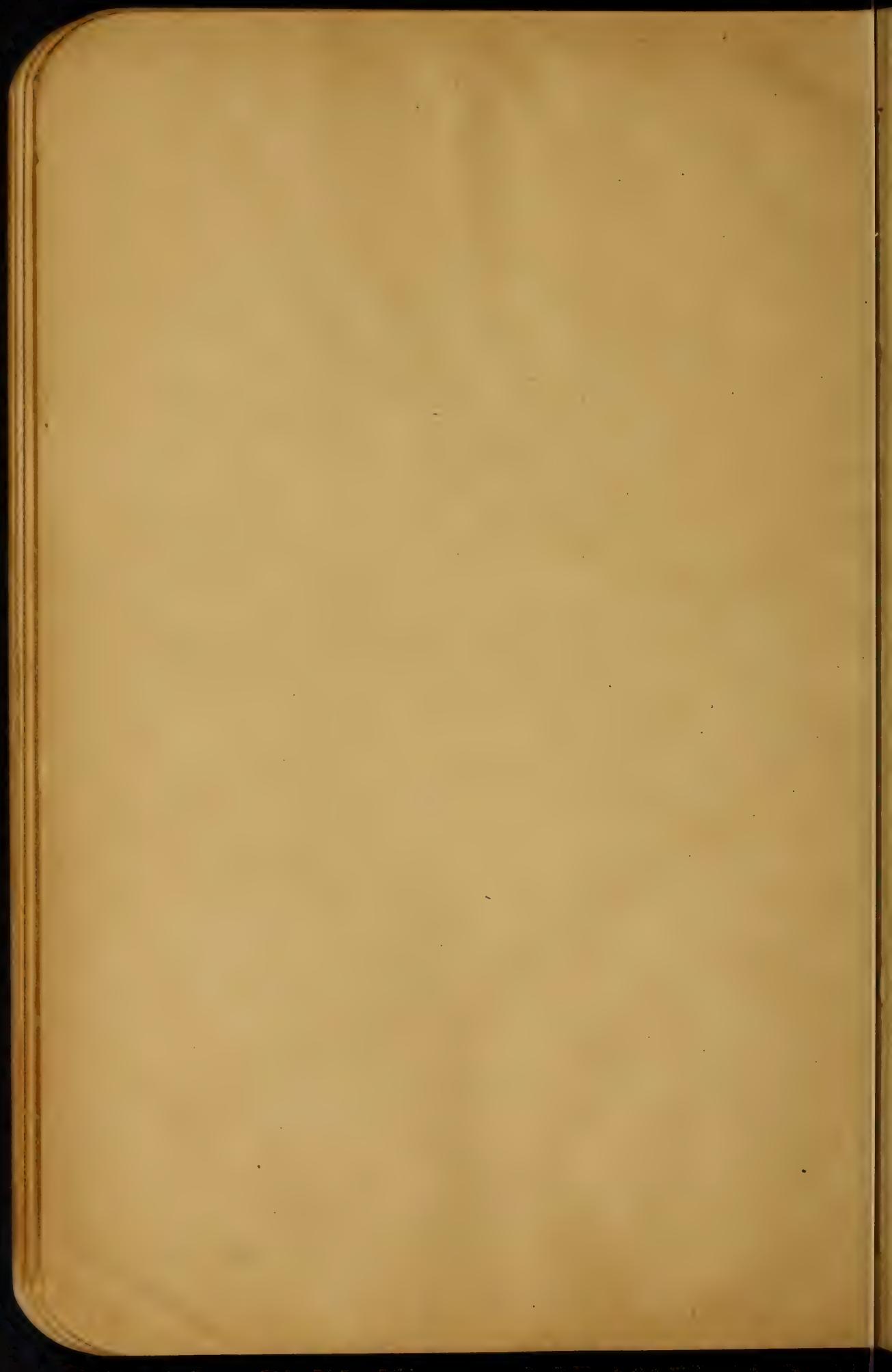


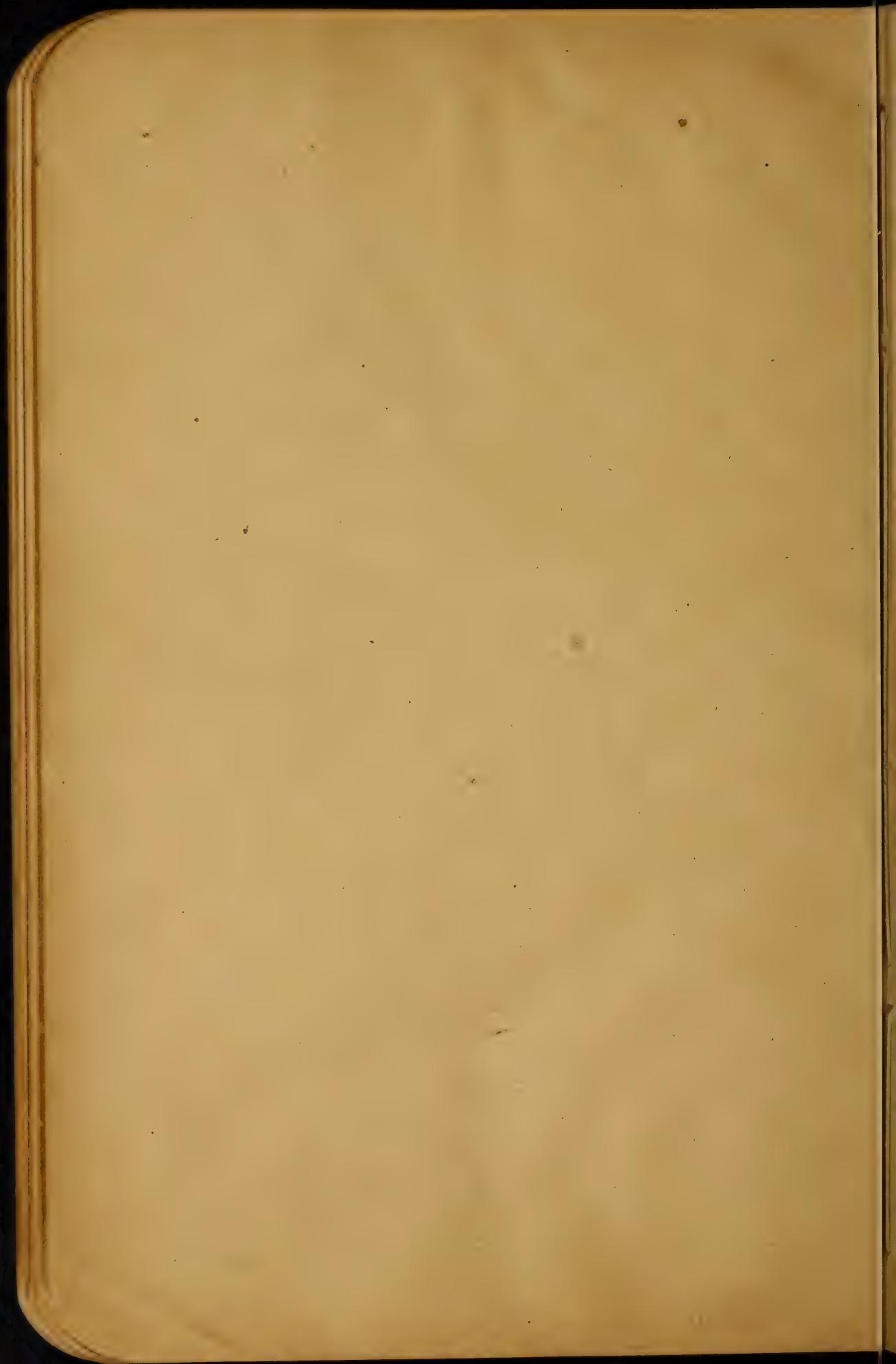


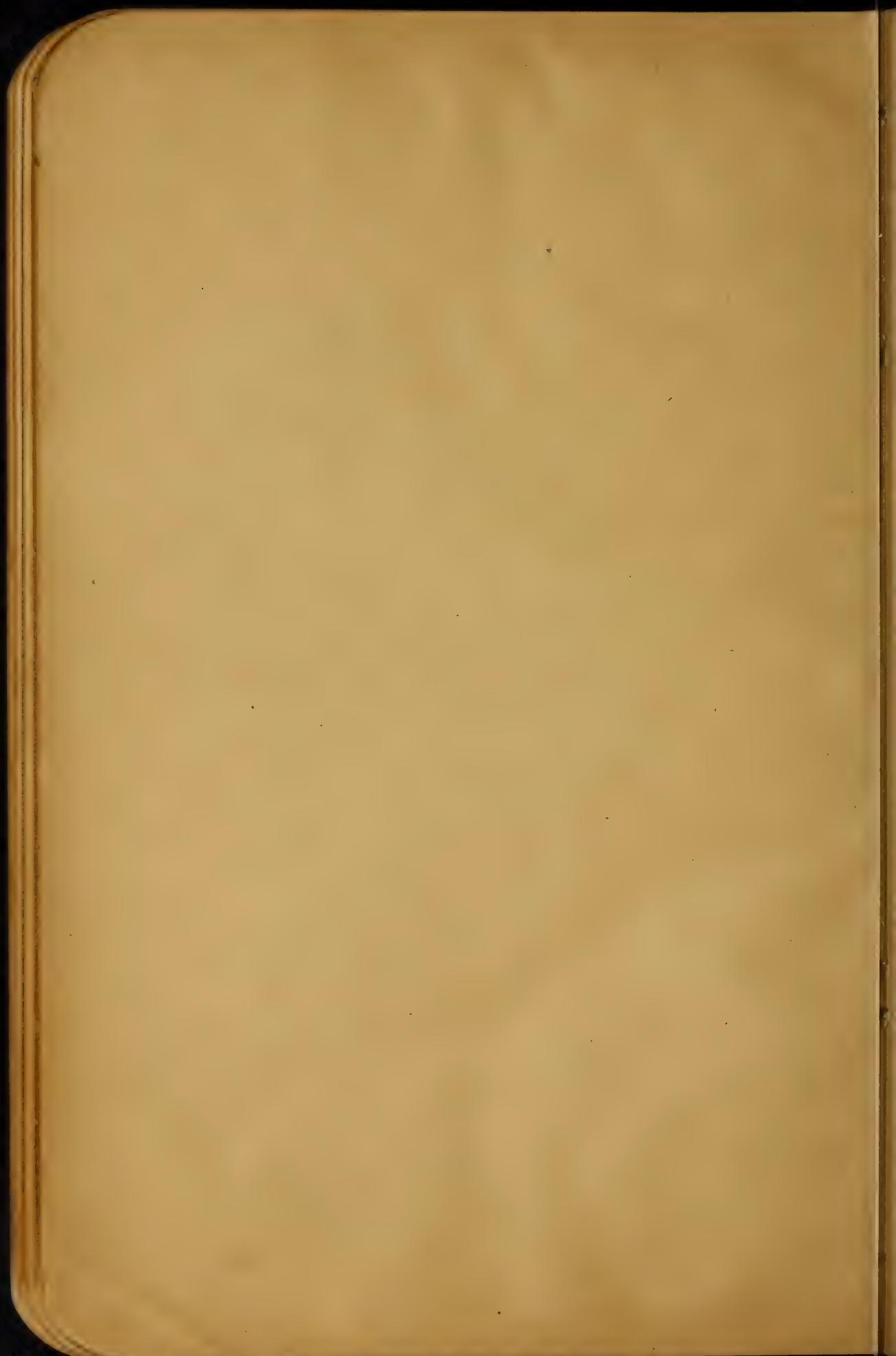


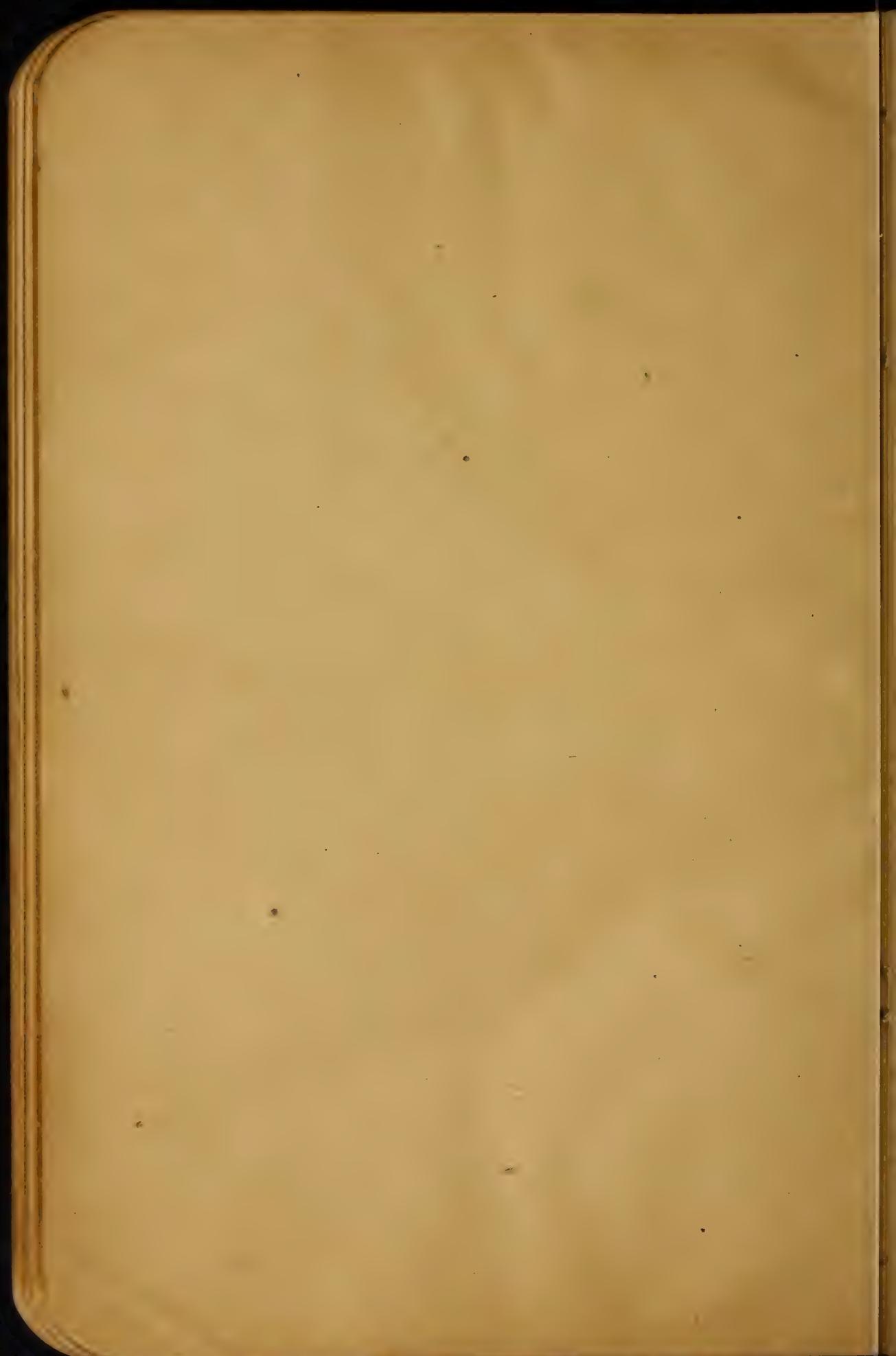


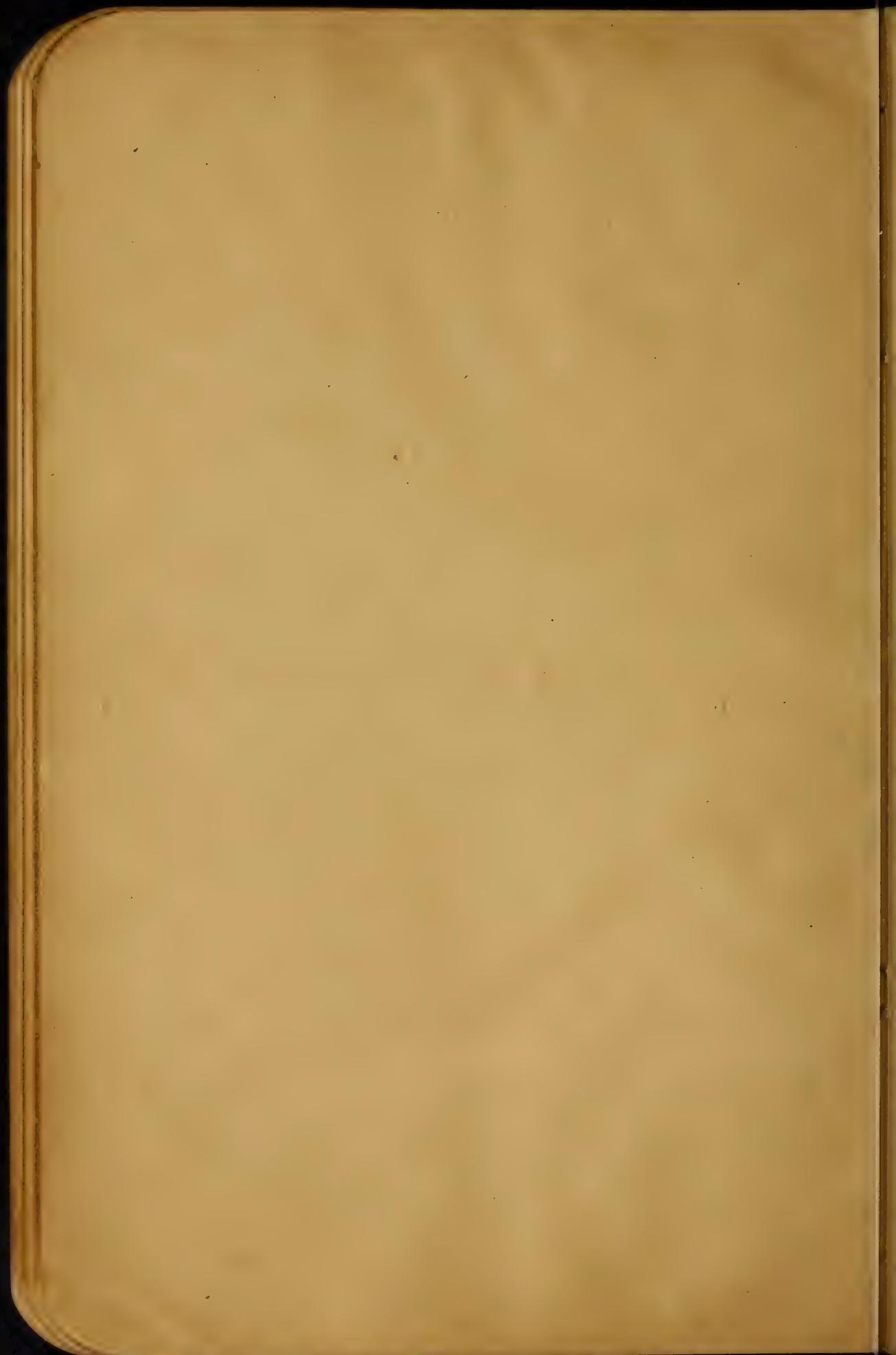


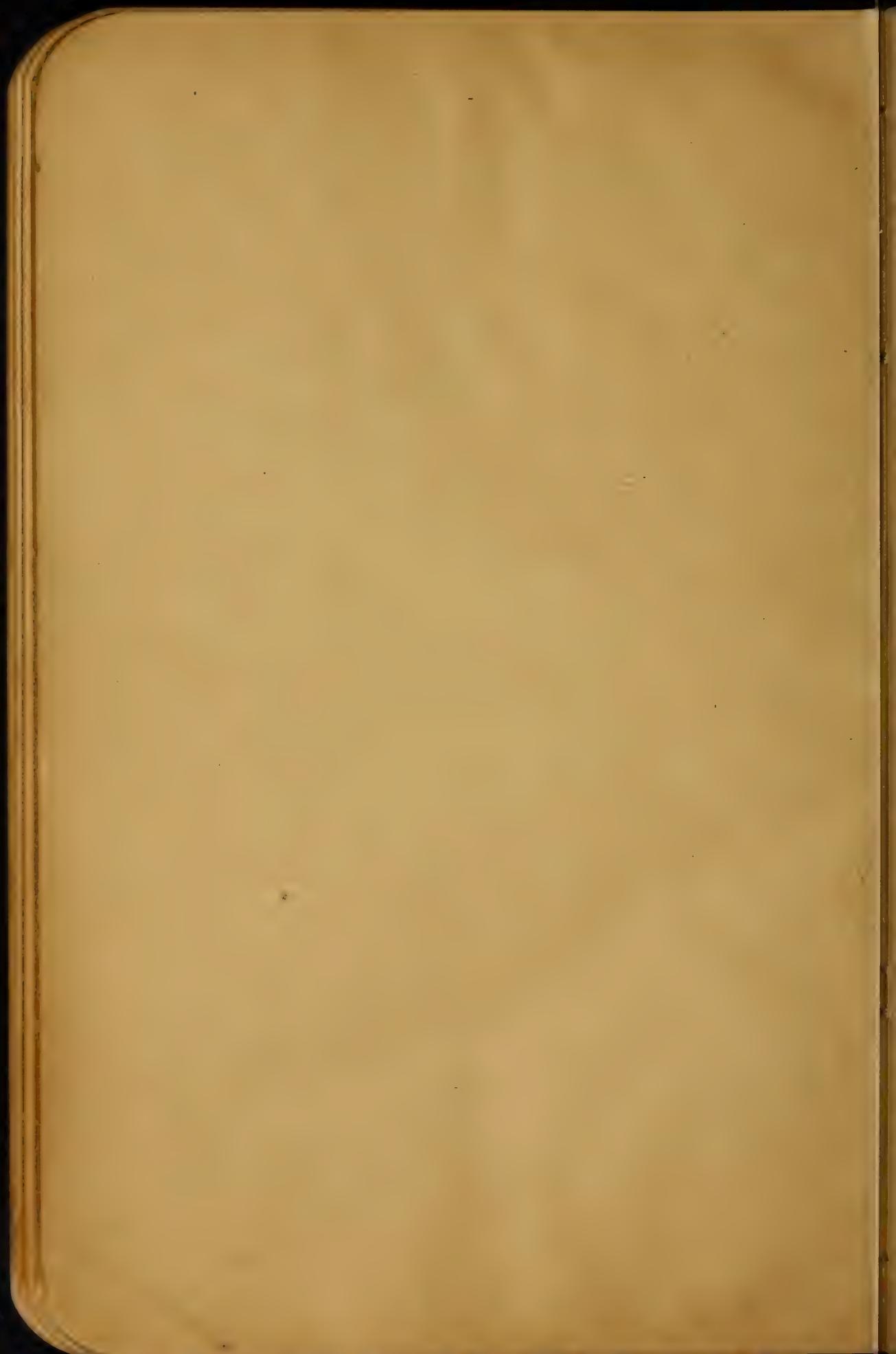


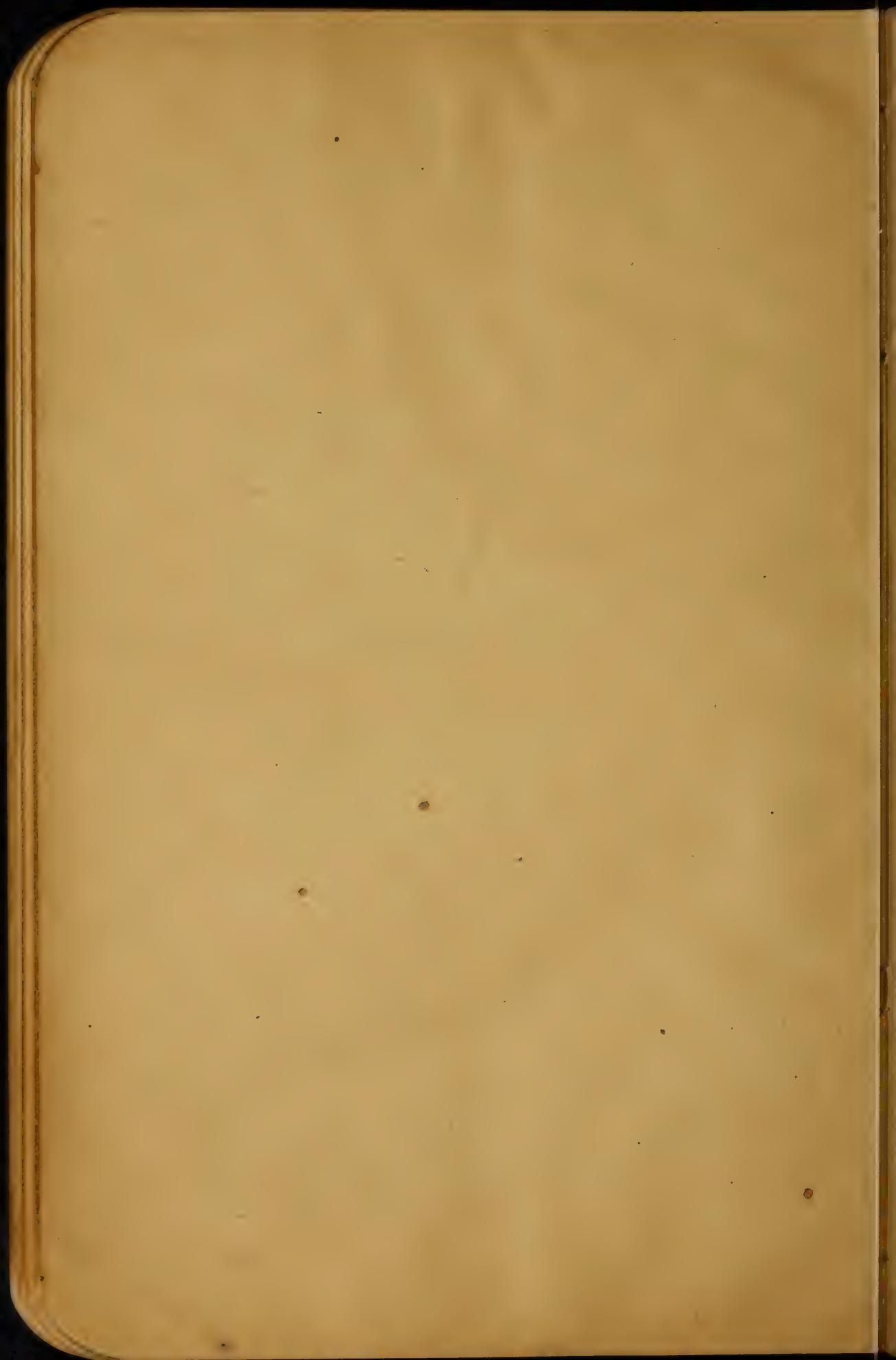


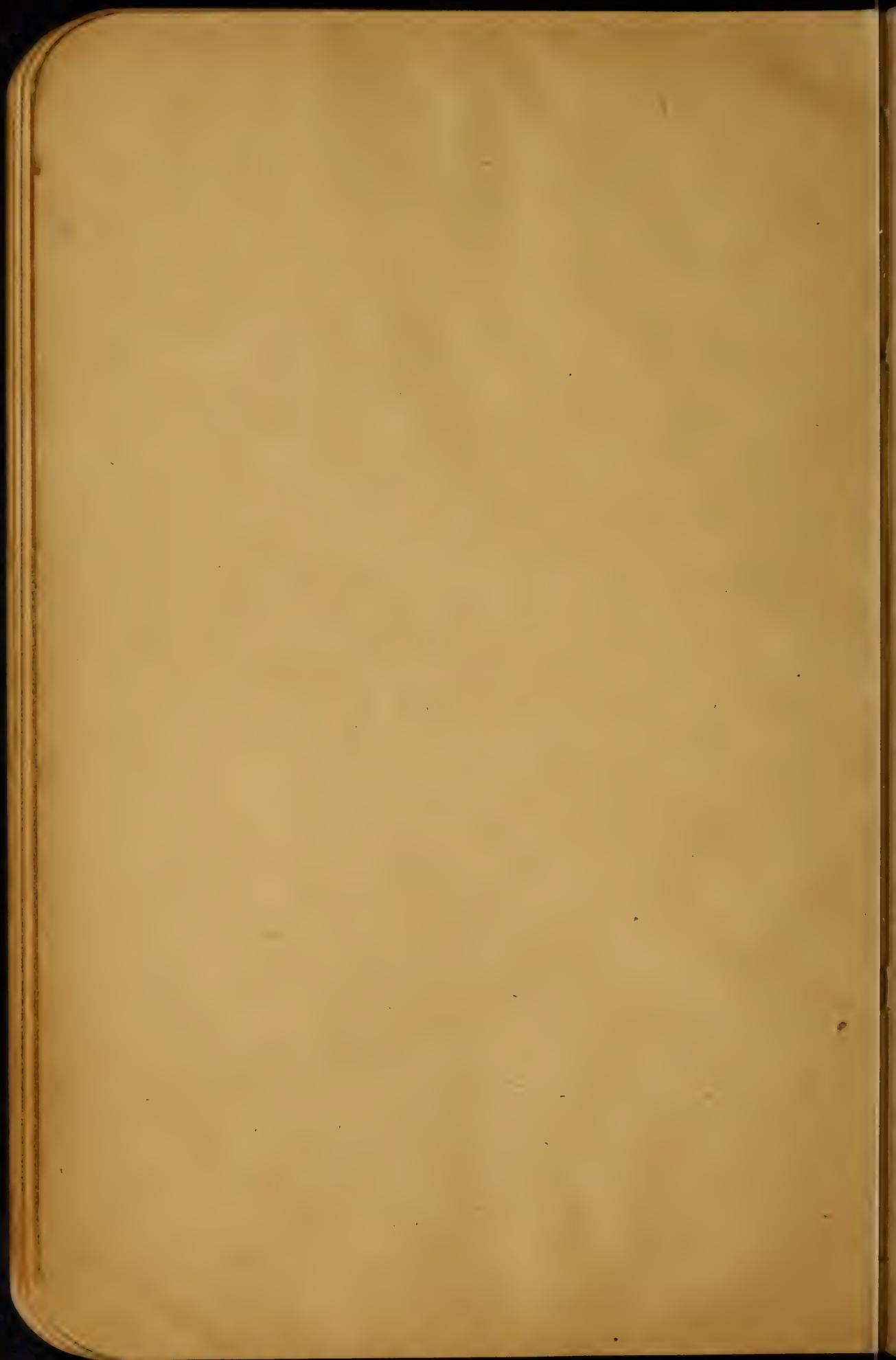


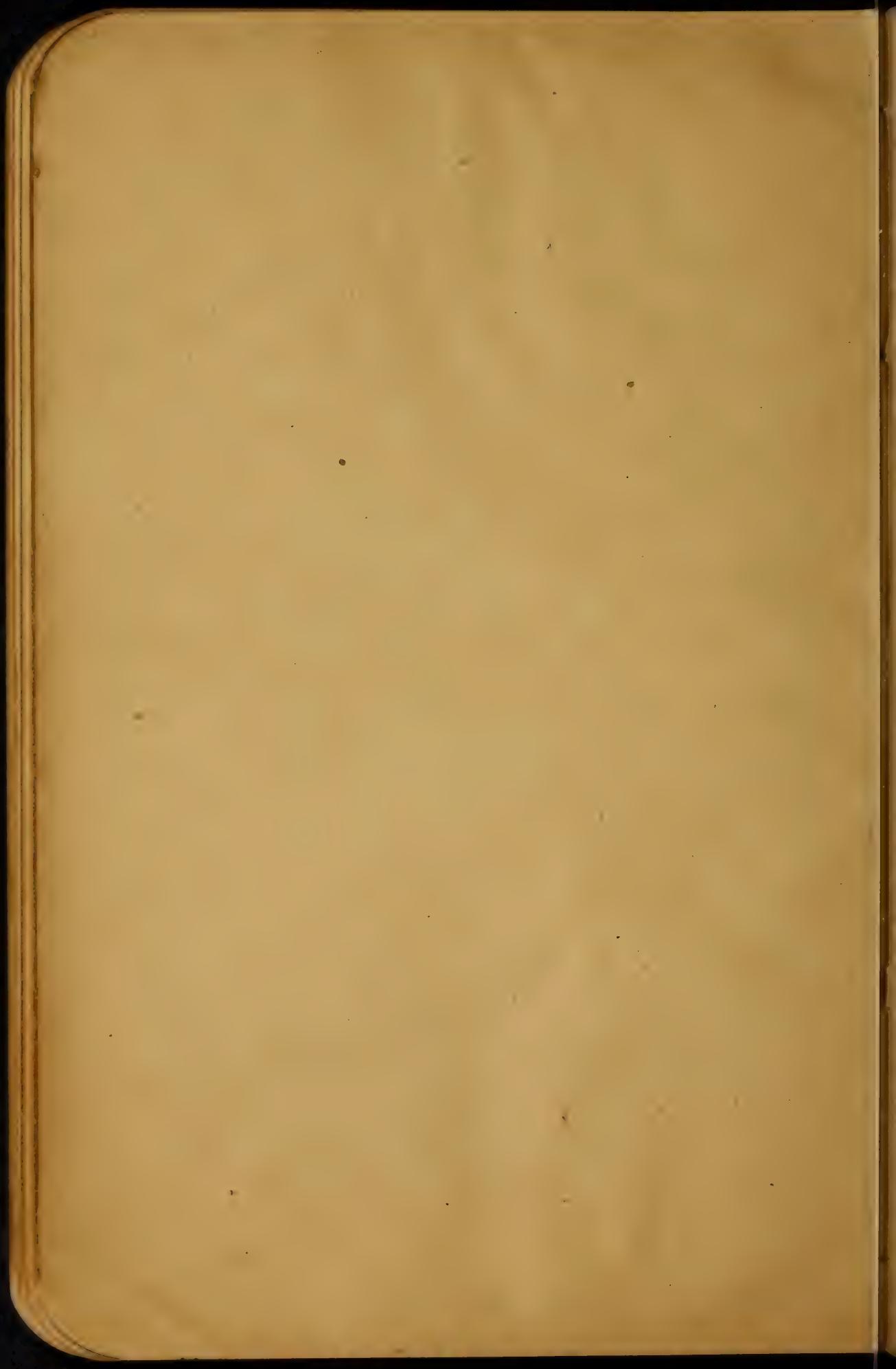


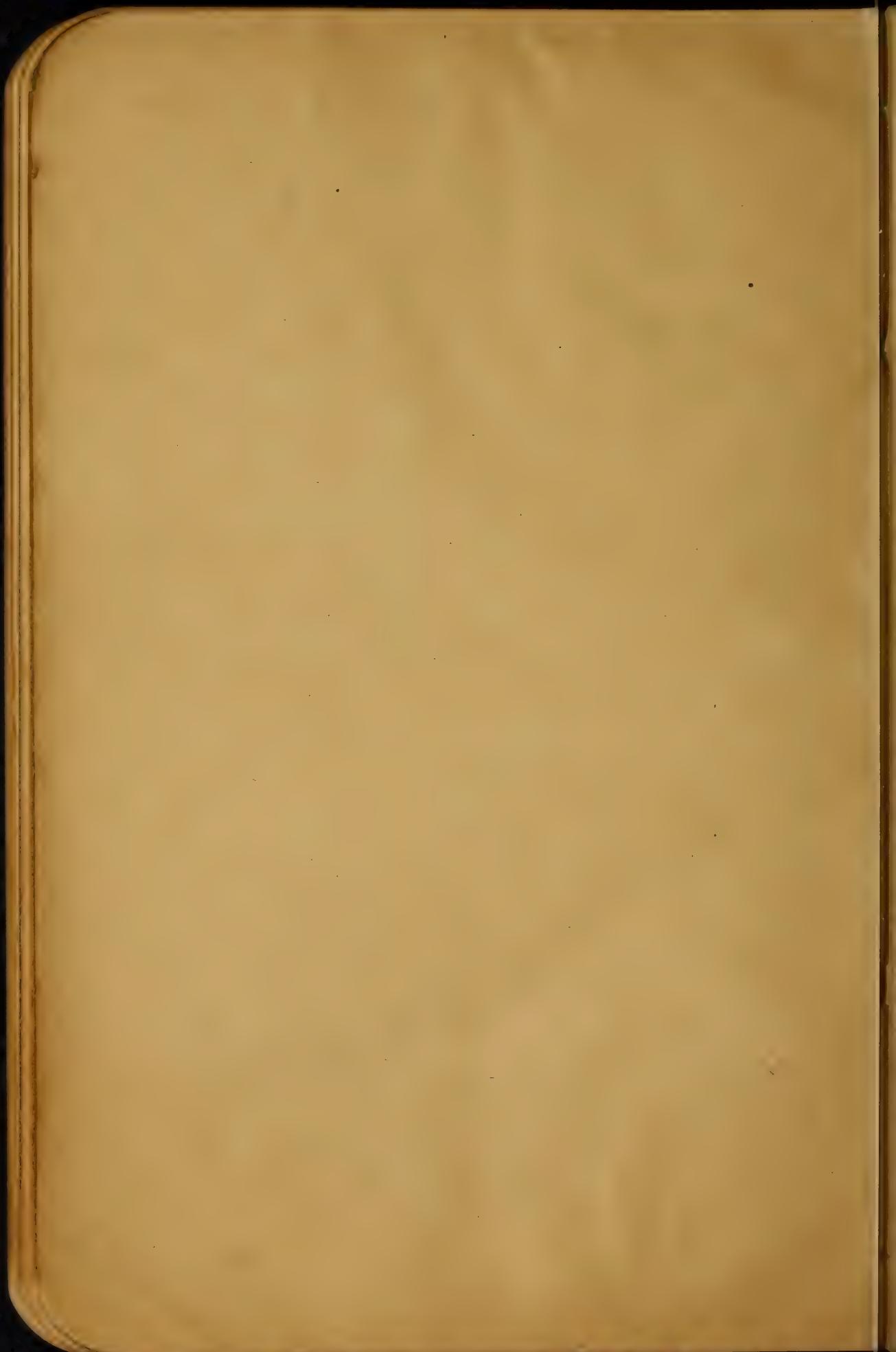


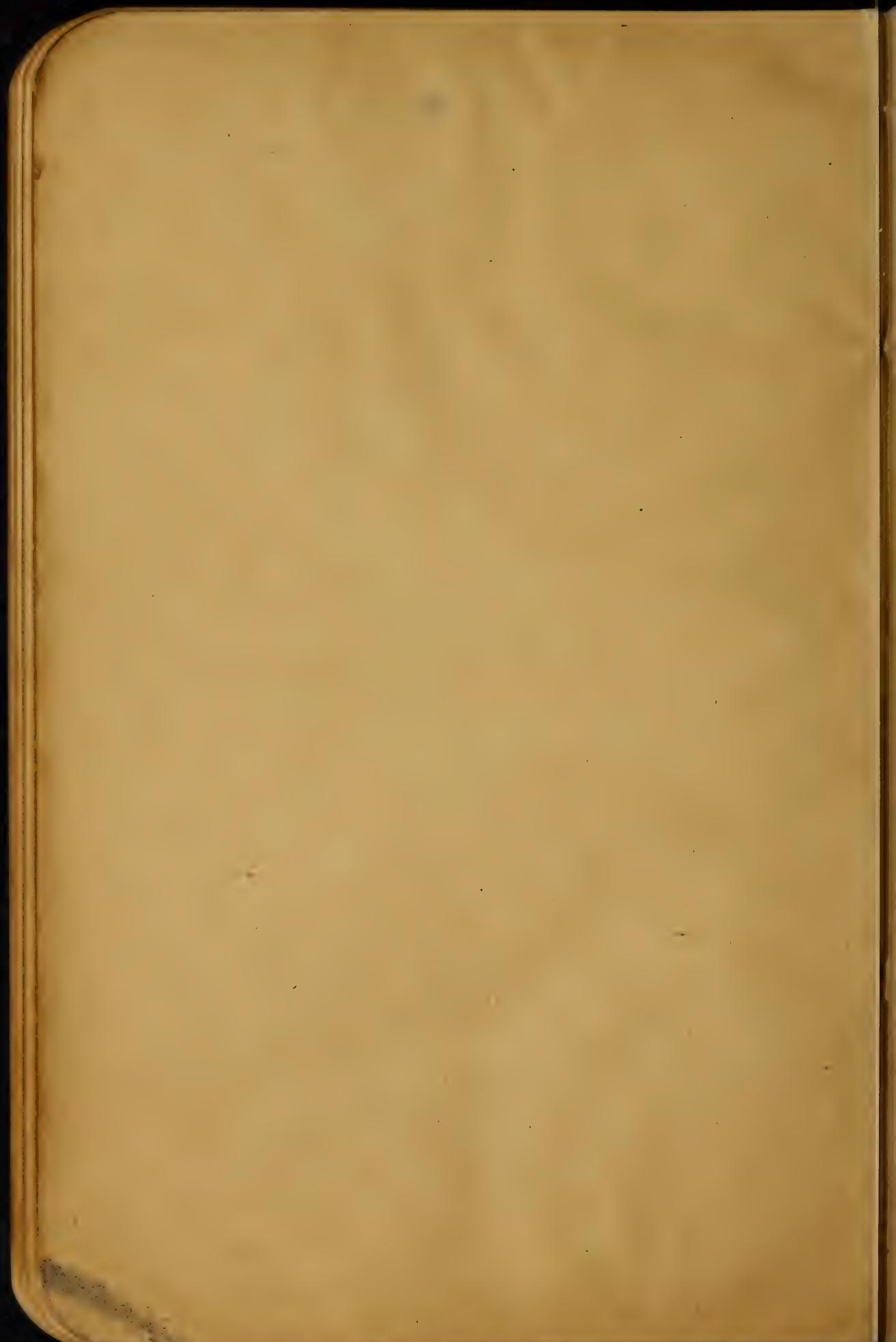


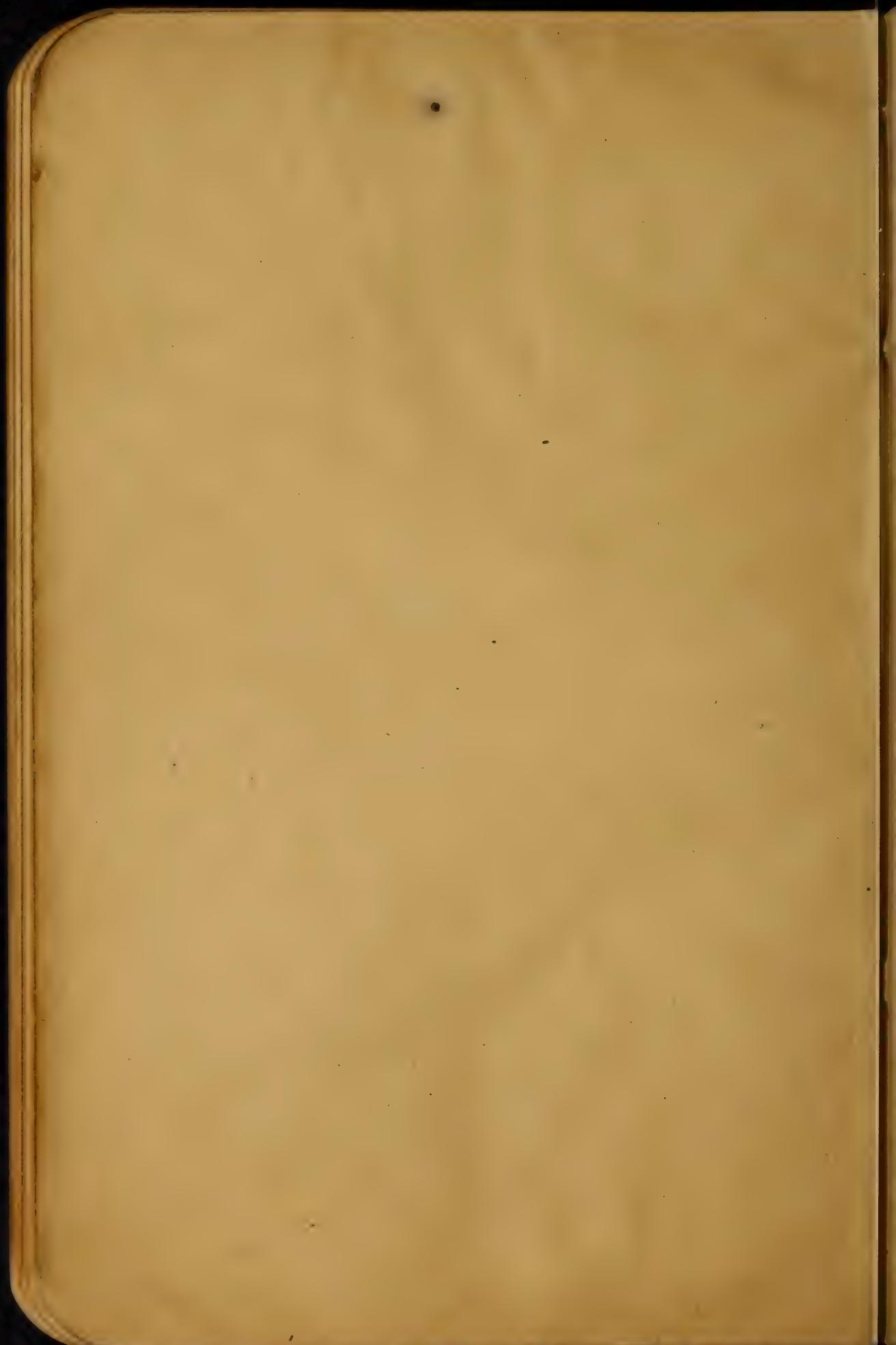


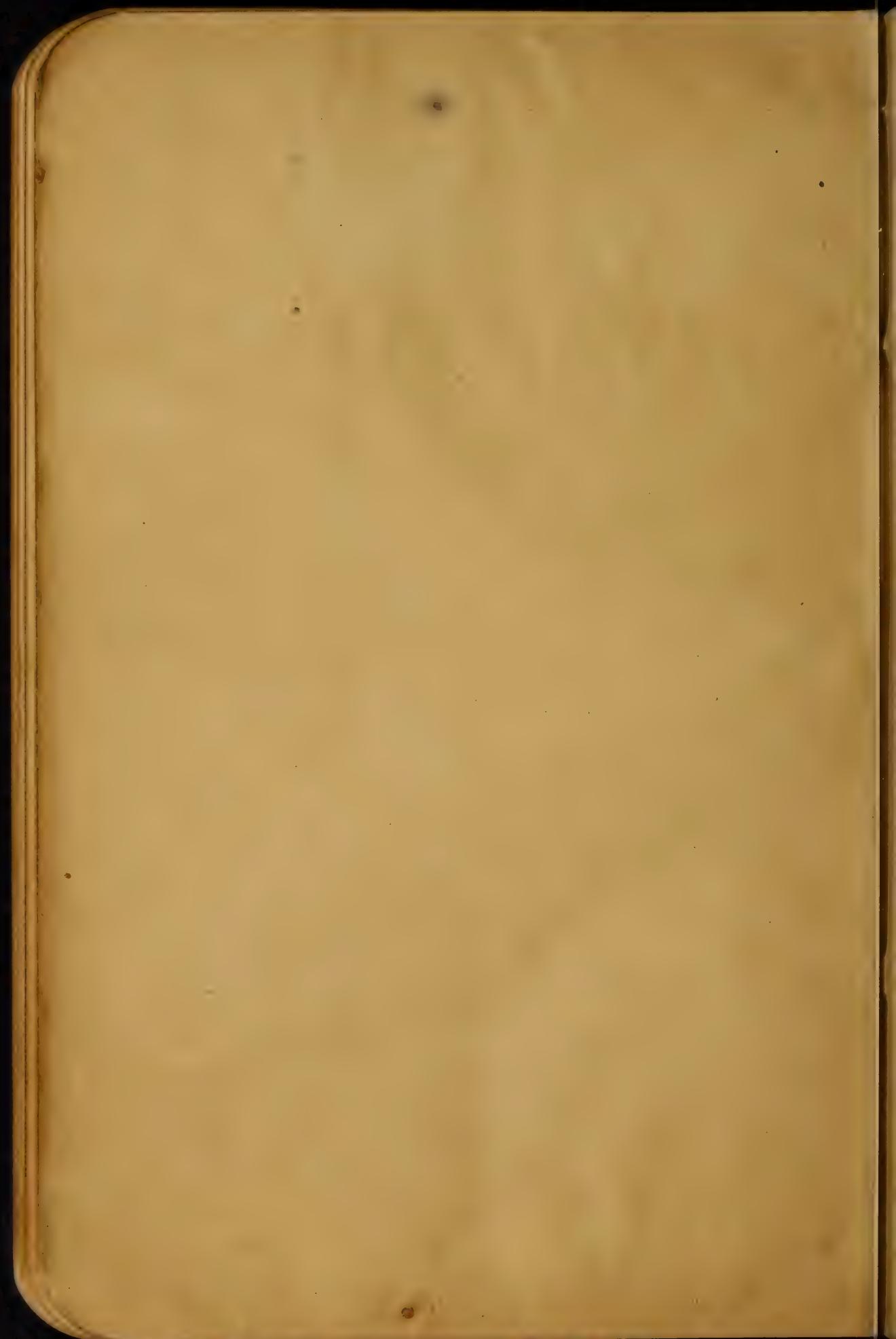


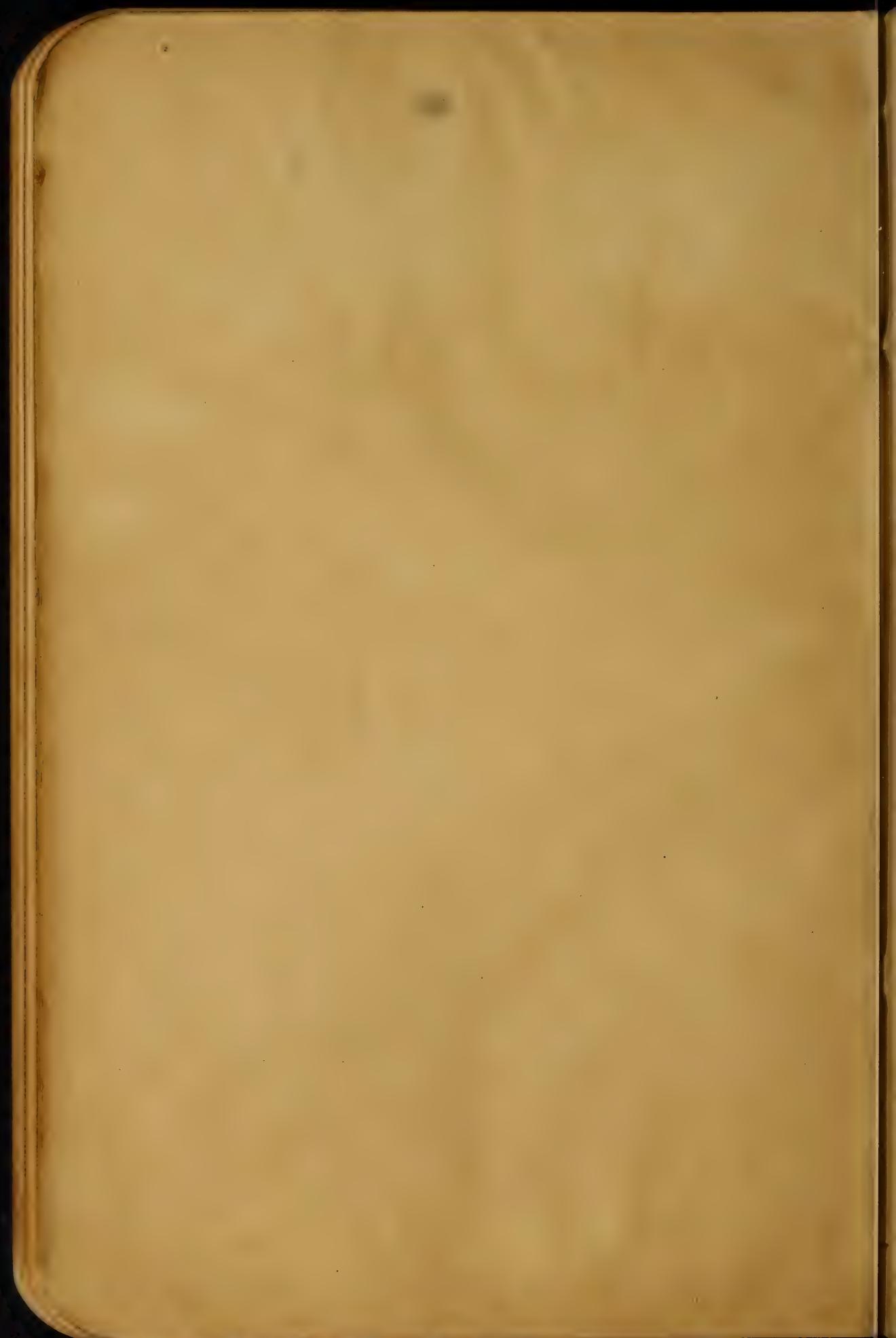


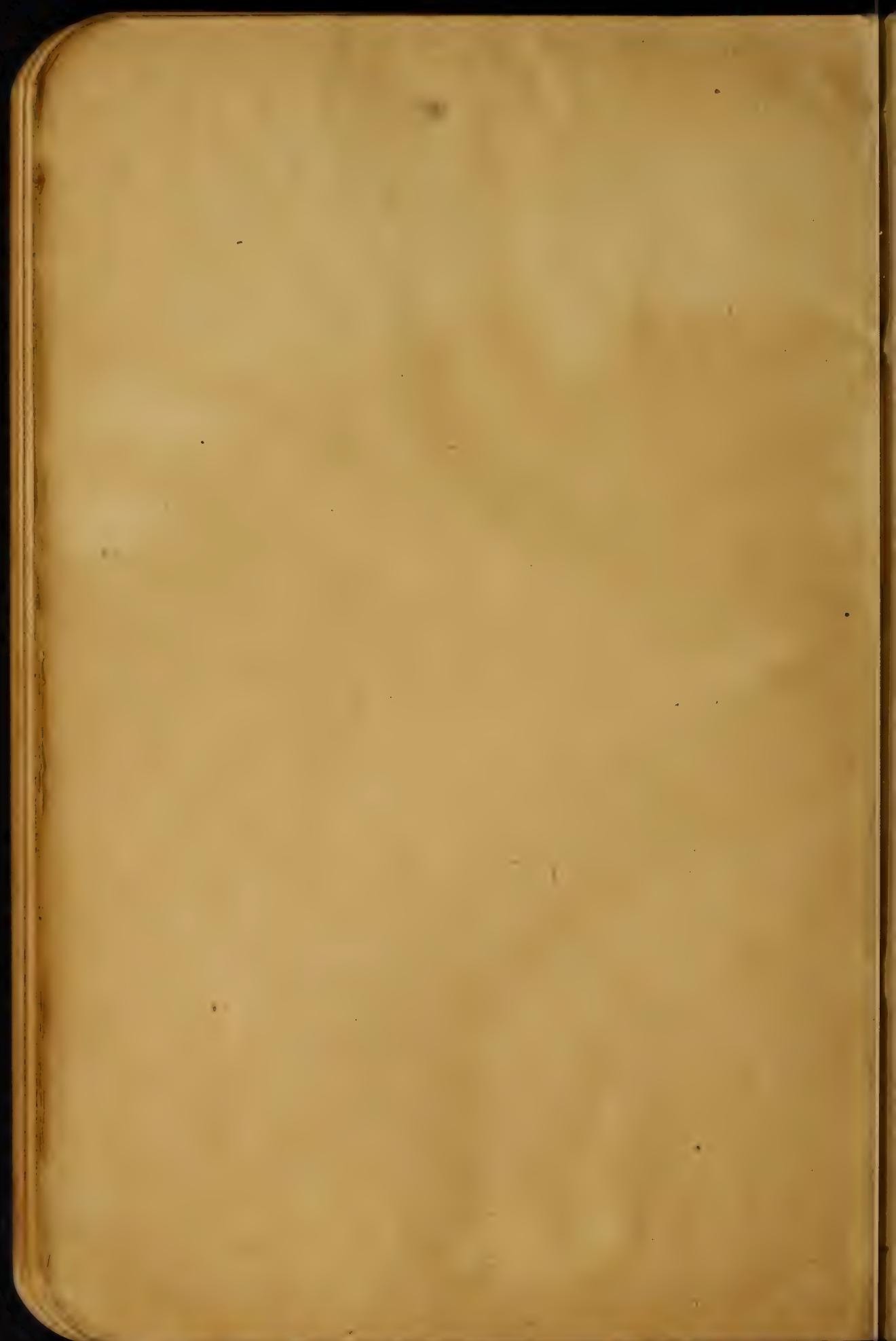


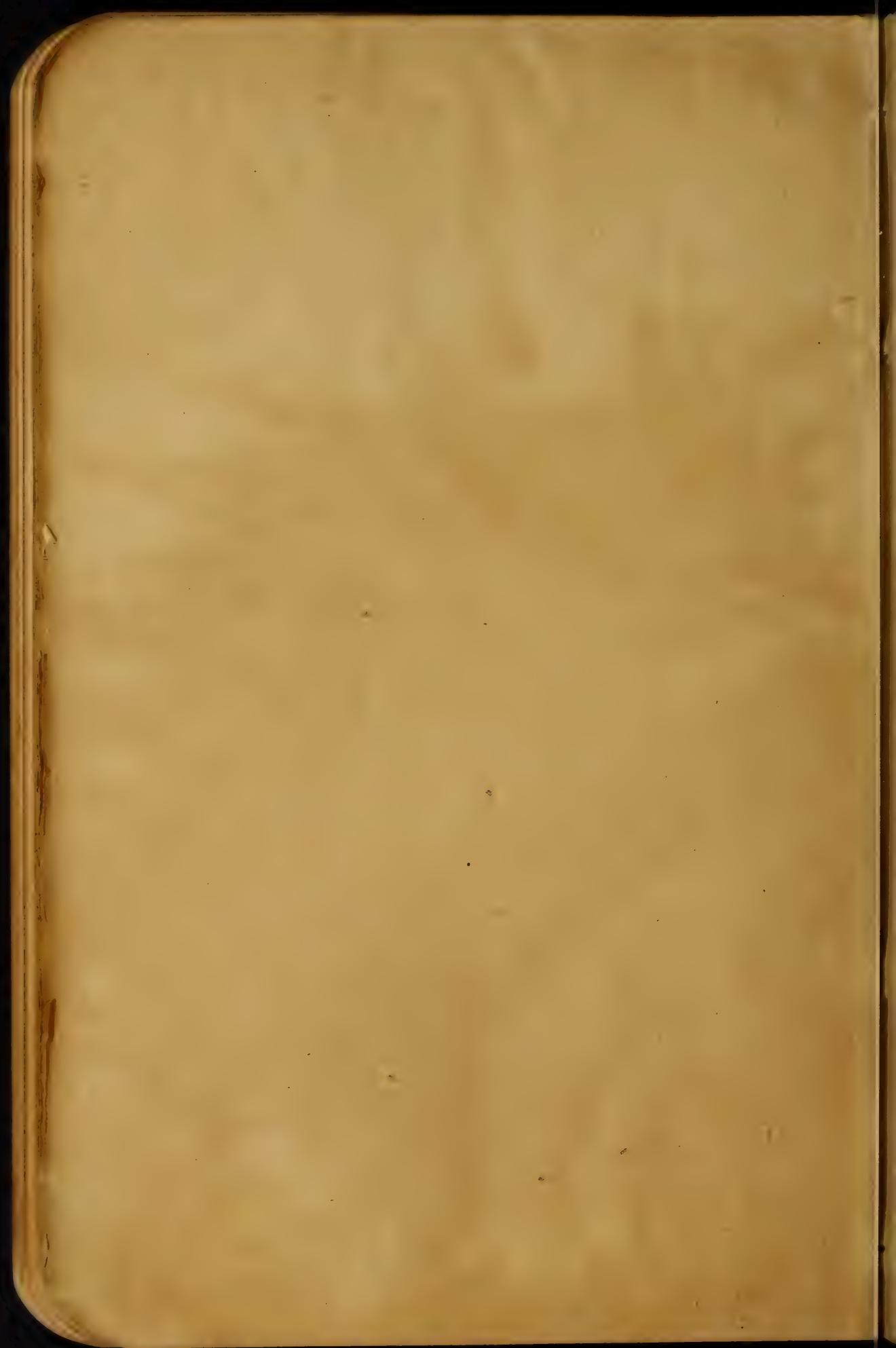


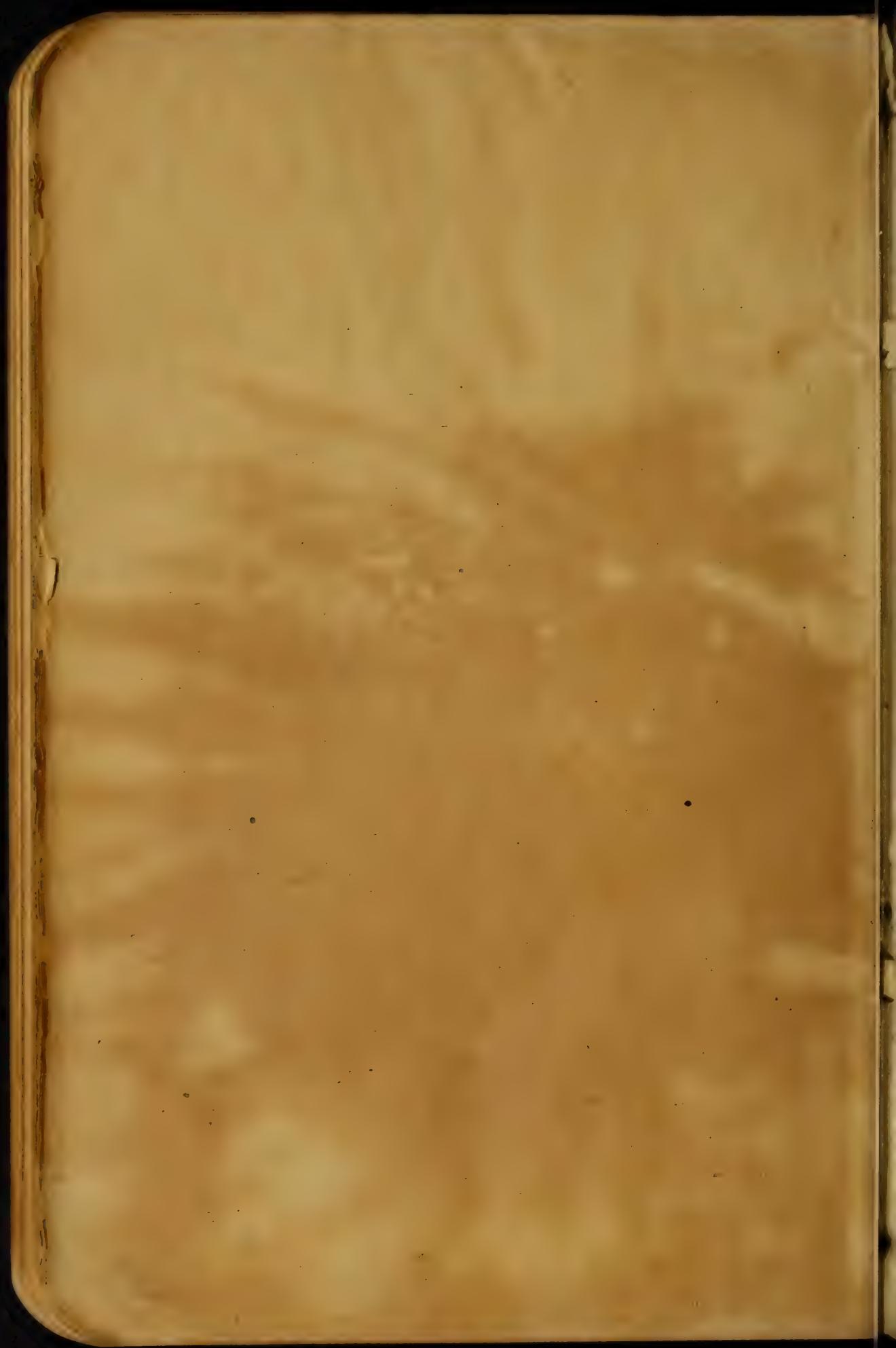


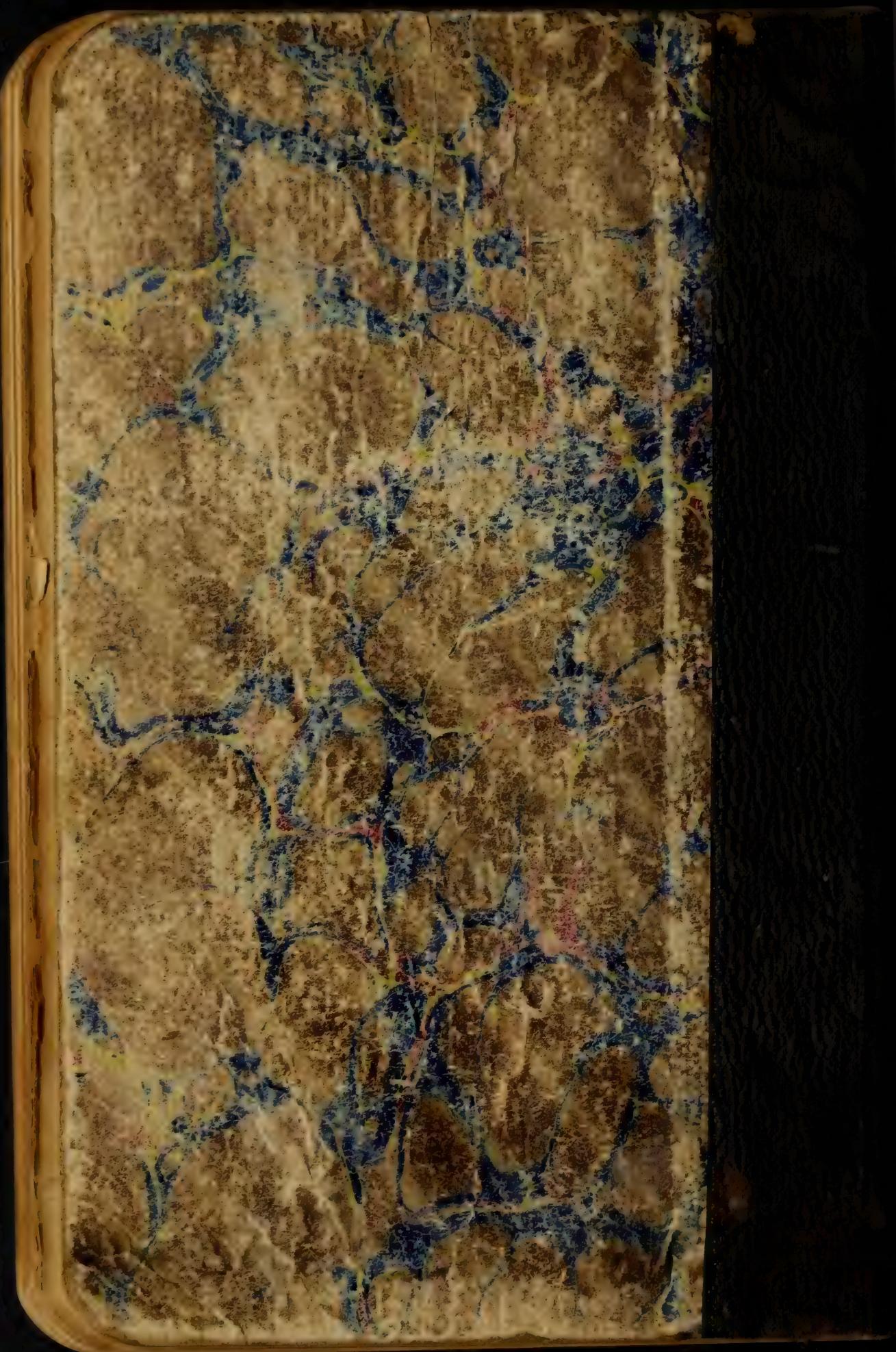


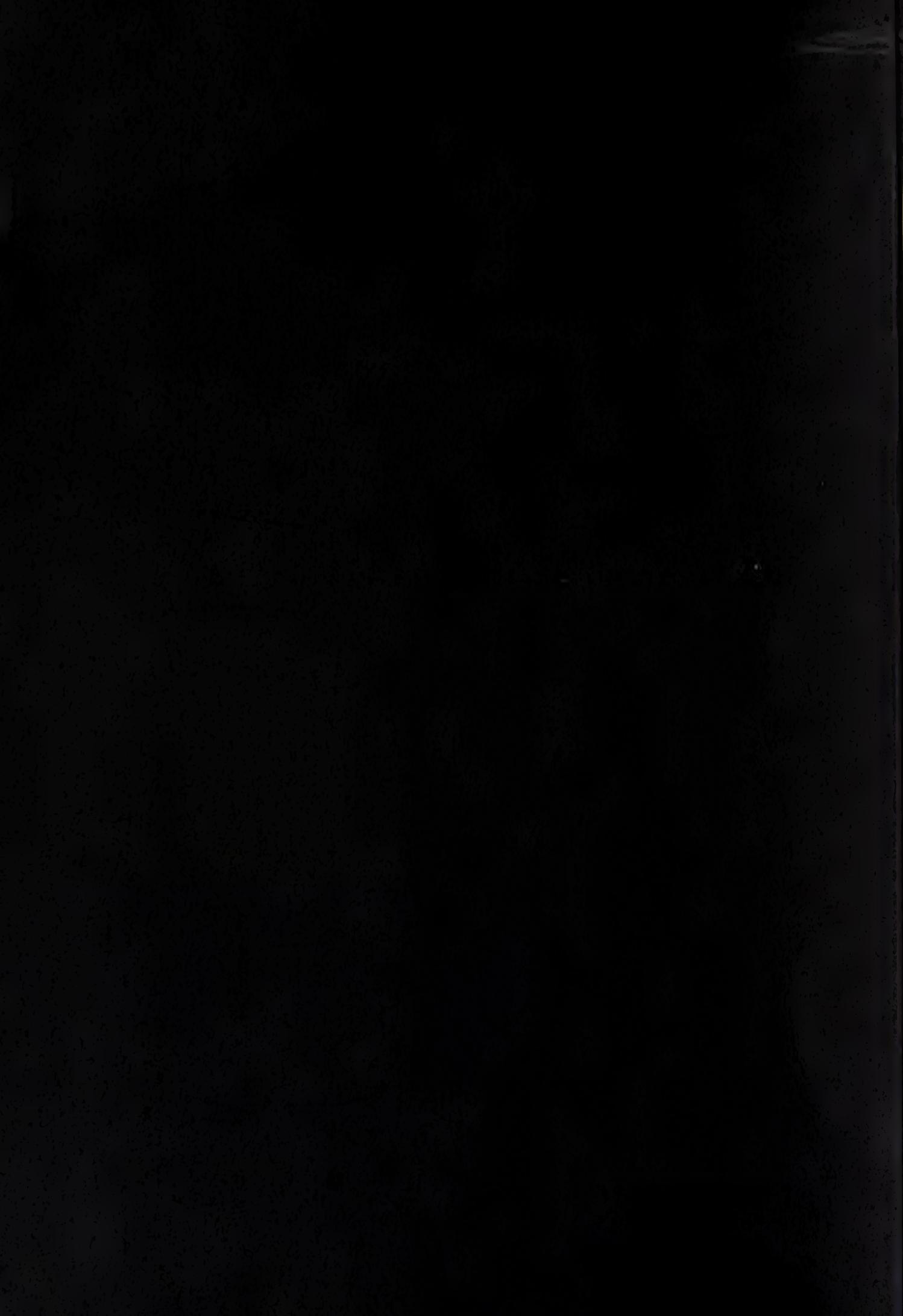












Detention - 1891 b. 3/1/85
92 d. 10/24/117
93
95

Member of Board

Suffolk Board - 1855

Old Berlin Board - 1866-70

West Union Board 1870-1912
on

Committee of the Unitarian

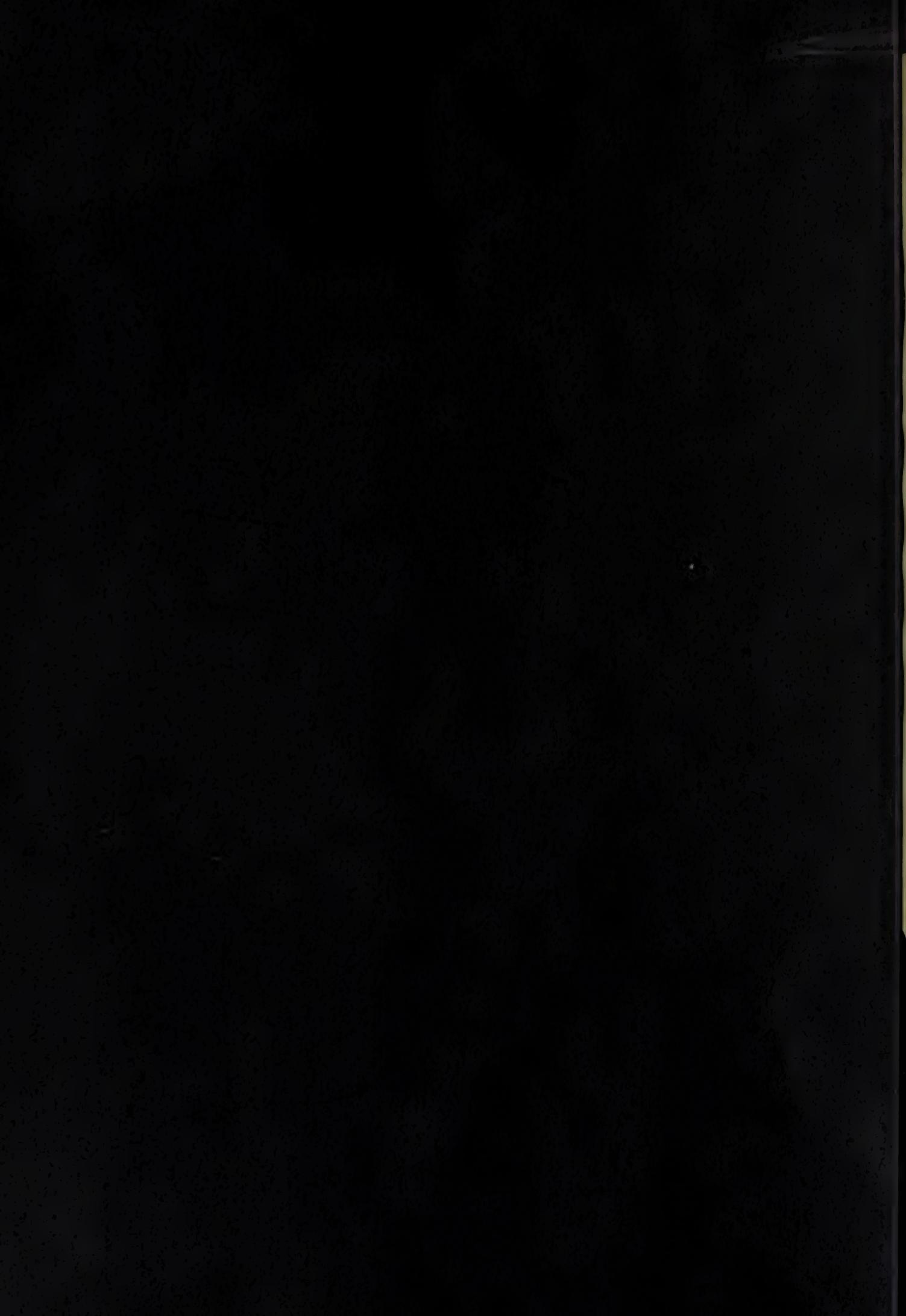
Club - Water 1890-91

Chair, Committee to Under-Purchase
of land adjacent to High St. 1890-91
(1890-1891)

Charles Frederick Fitz, Jr.,

b. 8/27/1870

d. 7/10/1941



TEL. LAFAYETTE 4360

WILLIAM D. MORTON, JR.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
10 STATE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston, Mass.,

Received of

Account of

\$ 75-00

12/3/42
W. D. Morton
Charles A. Davenport
Boston, Mass.

JAMES M. OATES
COUNSELOR AT LAW
22 MOUNT AUBURN STREET
WATERTOWN, MASS.
TELEPHONE WATERTOWN 2830

December 4, 1942

Miss Abby M. Fitz
18 Common Street
Watertown, Massachusetts

Re: Charles A. Davenport vs. Abby M. Fitz, Executrix

Dear Miss Fitz:

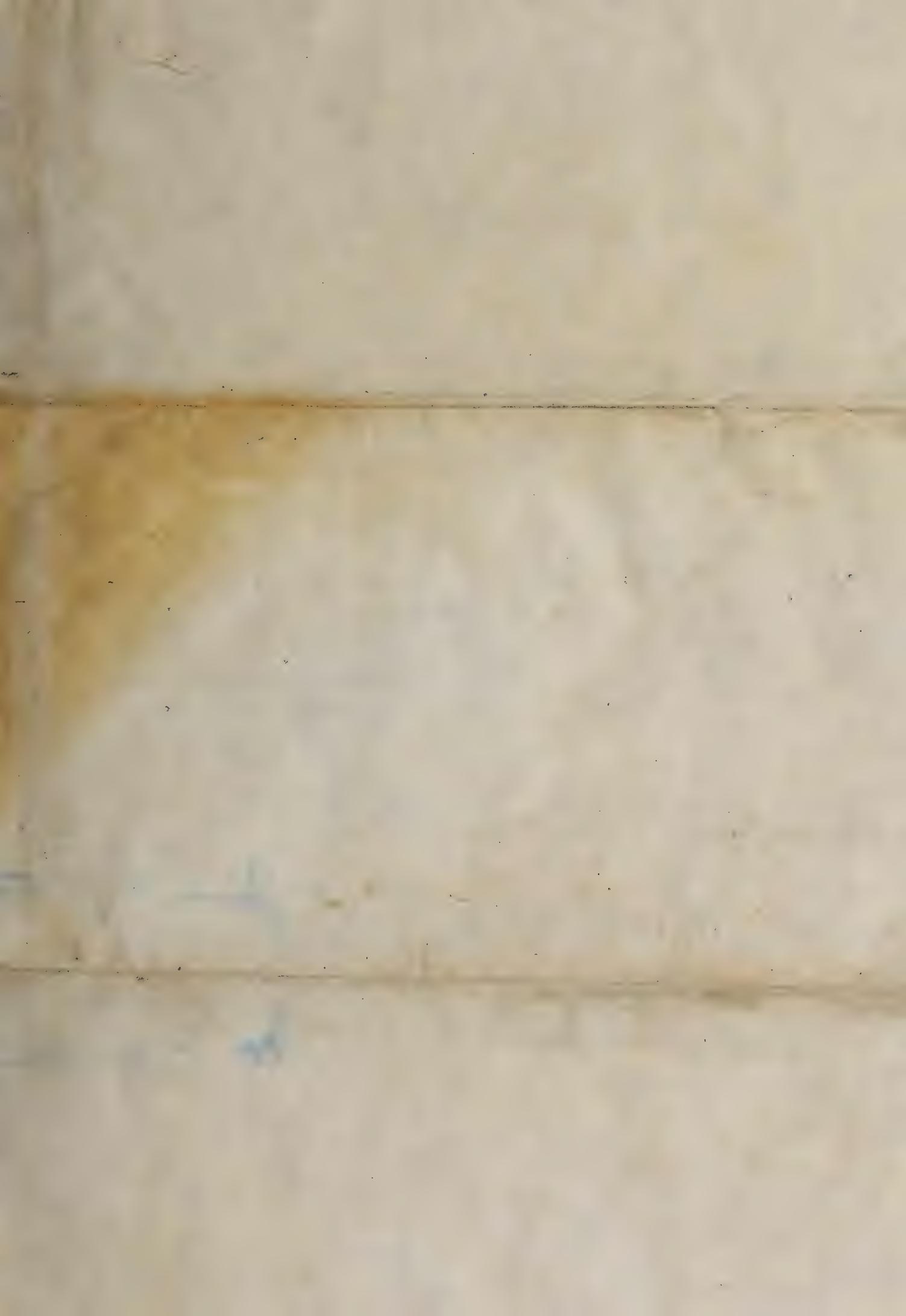
On December 1, 1942, I mailed to Charles D. Morton, Jr., attorney for Doctor Davenport, my check in the sum of \$75.00 in settlement of the above entitled action. Today I received from him the enclosed receipt for \$75.00 acknowledging the same in full settlement, together with an agreement for judgment in the sum of \$75.00, without costs, and judgment satisfied, which I have forwarded to the Waltham Court in order to clear the Court docket.

JMO:M

Very truly yours,

James M. Oates

JAMES M. OATES



May 21. 1861

A SOLDIER'S FUNERAL.

In Candia, on the 21st inst., a soldier was buried. Amid the circumstances of the time, this perhaps might be of little account. Splendid obsequies in cities, the burial of Generals and field officers—these attract the gaze of the multitude, and fill the public prints. Here was a private soldier, foremost in the onset, and shot through the heart at Williamsburg—one of the brave New Hampshire Second—who did not run at Bull Run, but was taken prisoner. Sent home just as he fell, to his sorrowing yet rejoicing parents, who have thus given one son in the strength of manhood to their country, George Clay Emerson, twenty-five years of age. But on that occasion the heart of the old town was touched. For the first time in the memory of men there was a military funeral. The Home Guards, to the number of nearly a hundred, turned out, and the Band, whose performance being sincere and given with feeling was therefore really meritorious, woke the echoes of the hills with the unwonted requiem. The pastors of the two churches—the Congregational and Methodist—took part in the exercises, and the impressive Episcopal burial service was read at the grave. As the sound of the parting salute died away over the forests and rocky hillsides of the town, one would have thought the dust of the soldiers of the first

Revolution must vibrate with the inanimate thrill that shook the earth. But ah, the “dull, cold ear of death”; not all the thunder of the battle-field can wake that sleep. And yet he died well and bravely, as a soldier should—with his face to the foe. When home on his brief furlough, after his exchange at Richmond, he expressed a desire to once more do his duty, and that if wounded, it might be in the head or heart. It was the prayer of a true soldier, and was granted. Daily we hear of hundreds killed and wounded, but how little the dire significance of the fact comes home to us, until, as in this case, some near acquaintance, some friend or brother falls in battle, and is sent home to rest with his fathers. In the Revolution of '76, but one man out of 84, who were at certain times and certain periods in service, died on the battle field. In this later struggle, out of a smaller number, two have died. The people of Candia, as well as those of other towns, will fully recognize the serious nature of the contest. They will give their young men to die, and their money and means to preserve the liberties of the country. We talk of hard times, but what are the times now, or what are they like to be, compared with the endurance of the fathers, when the hard grinding trials of a seven years' war bore down on a people impoverished in means, scattered in situation, and rich only in courage and endurance? This young man's great grandsire, on the one side, was a Lieut. Colonel on the field at Bennington, and on the other, a private in the ranks; and he himself, when we left the town some years since, was a beardless, somewhat bashful youth—last winter a stout soldier; modest yet and now has done all. For what can a man do more than lay down his life for his country?



PASSING OF MRS. FITZ REMOVES AN ARDENT LEADER OF REFORMS

By the death on December 15th of Annie G. Fitz, widow of Charles F. Fitz, at their old home on Common Street, there has passed away one of the older generation, one whose life covered a period from the Civil War through the Great War. Of Scotch ancestry, she joined in early youth the Parker Fraternity which held its meetings with the great leader. Her imagination and interest in reform movements were early stimulated by the opportunities which Theodore Parker made welcome to all his congregation of reading his choice, extensive library, now in a reading room of the Copley Square Library—a bequest to the City of Boston when the great preacher died in Florence, Italy.

Mrs. Fitz (Annie Cummings) brought up as she was in the midst of anti-slavery, temperance and suffrage agitation and organizations, used often to recall the exciting scenes which would occur in Faneuil Hall when Phillips and the other abolition leaders uttered their memorable words for the cause. While at the same time she kept up with modern ideas, she took pleasure in reading her old books, Whittier, Bryant, and others, many of which contained between their leaves, letters and autographs of the Parker Fraternity speakers to Mr. Fitz (for several years secretary and at one time president of that organization).

An ardent suffragist, Mrs. Fitz, though naturally of quiet and retiring disposition, was induced by the leaders to form a society for the discussion of the woman movement led by Lucy Stone and Susan B. Anthony. Mrs. Fitz and another friend acted in turn as secretary and president of the Home Circle which held meetings, generally at houses of the members, and which gave opportunity for the first woman forum at her home. Julia Ward Howe, Mary Livermore (the great temperance leader), Kate Gannett Wells (an early anti-suffragist), Anna Shaw, then a young minister and suffrage worker, and many others gave to a small group of some sixty members their noted talks followed by questions and debate.

While Mr. Fitz was always keenly interested in New England Historical and Genealogical research and for many years took an active part in town government for public welfare, Mrs. Fitz never ceased her interest in the radical reform movements of the day. At the time of her death she was a supporting member of a Religious Association founded by Emerson in 1876, the National Woman's Suffrage leagues, the Association for Betterment of Negro Legislation and other societies.

Many friends who have benefited by her kindness, and a son and daughter mourn her loss.

The funeral was held at the old Mt. Auburn Cemetery chapel at 2.30 p. m., Wednesday, following a brief private service at her home conducted by the Rev. J. C. Sharp.

CHARLES F. FITZ

Charles F. Fitz, former Selectman, and for many years a Watertown resident, died last night at his home, after a long illness. As a Selectman and town official he served the town faithfully and well and had many friends here. Funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

16, 1902.

MACHINIST AND INVENTOR.

G. W. Fitts is 90 Years Old and Yet Active.

In His Early Days His Inventions Were Extremely Valuable.

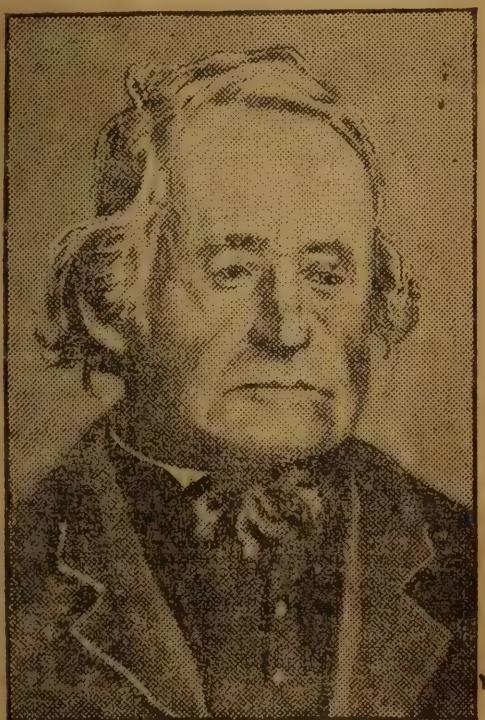
Recalls the Time When Permission Was Required to Travel Sunday.

George W. Fitts of South Hampton, inventor and manufacturer at the age of 90, is a most remarkable citizen.

Born in 1812 of the inflexible Puritan type for which the first settlers were distinguished, his ancestor being Roger Fitts, one of the 68 original proprietors of Salisbury, he still retains many of the sturdy qualities of his forefathers.

He was the son of a distinguished machinist, blacksmith and silver plater, Ephraim Fitts Jr of South Hampton. At the age of 15 his father moved to Nashua, where he assumed the position of overseer of the machine shop of the Jackson corporation. During his three years' residence at that place, Mr Fitts was employed as an apprentice.

Returning with the family to the old homestead, the corporation having ceased to do business, he erected a building equipped with steam power for the manufacture of carriages, shoe machinery and farming implements of his own invention.



GEORGE W. FITTS.

His first invention of importance was a power corn sheller, for which he was awarded a silver medal at the American institute fair at New York. The invention attracted the attention of one Gideon Freeborn, an extensive manufacturer and dealer in agricultural implements, who induced Mr Fitts to locate in New York state for the manufacture of these machines.

He was obliged to give up his business and return to the old home at South Hampton at the expiration of a few months, owing to the failing health of his father, leaving behind a business that bid fair to be most prosperous.

Resuming business at the old stand, he invented another corn sheller for the New England trade, and in later years hundreds of them were in use throughout these states, it being considered at the time the most perfect sheller upon the market.

Among other inventions of his early days was a safety device for elevators, a school desk, and machines for the shoe trade.

In 1850 he accepted the contract for the labor of 20 convicts at the New Hampshire state prison, at that time moving his business to Concord, where he was to reside. He there engaged successfully in the manufacture of scales, picks and other articles for the California trade.

Five years later he took possession of the large shop erected in Providence, R I, for the prison of that state, having the labor of 30 convicts. Moving his business to Providence, he gave up the manufacture of scales, taking up the building of shoe machinery and carriage springs and axles, bolts, etc, which required the introducing of new machinery of his own invention.

He did a most prosperous business for two years at Providence, when with many others he was caught in the panic of 1859, and through heavy losses was obliged to suspend business. Returning again to the family home, he at once engaged in business, preferring, as he says, to wear out rather than rust out.

Until a few days since Mr Fitts could be seen at work at the old shop near his home, perfecting devices of various kinds, among the number being a revolving fan for an invalid's rocking chair. Mr Fitts has the latter device so that it will work, but not to his satisfaction. Other inventions of his are broom and whip sockets, hoxograph for assisting the blind in writing, an automatic inhaler for throat or lung troubles, tool grinder, lamp chimney cleaner, nut lock to prevent nuts from loosening, and boot laster. Many of these inventions were exhibited at the fair of the Amesbury and Salisbury agricultural society last fall by him.

Mr Fitts, who has taken up his residence in Exeter for the winter months, will return in April to his South Hampton home, when it is his intention to perfect his revolving fan.

He is vice president of the Old Home Week association of his town, in which he takes great interest, and has been a member of the state legislature, selectman, town treasurer, as well as holding other offices for many years.

For over 40 years he has been a deacon of the Baptist church. In early life he married Ruth B. Ingalls of Newton, who for 55 years was a beloved and faithful wife.

Mr Fitts in relating incidents of his early life, produced a passport which was given to Thomas W. Fitts, a worthy young man who was on a visit to his sister in Dorchester with a view of buying a farm, which he did soon after. To save expense he desired to travel homeward on foot, his residence being at South Hampton. Traveling on the Sabbath in those days were forbidden without a passport, and this he obtained, as will be seen by the following copy which is verbatim et literatim:

Grafton ss.

This may certify all persons to whom this shall com. Greeting—that I give it as my opinion that thomas W. fitts & Henry Grelle travel on the first day of November next, which is called the Lords, if they Behave the selves accordingly.

New Chester, october 31st, 1801.

Peter Sleeper, Just Peace.

CHARLES F. FITZ, JR.

After several months' illness, Charles F. Fitz, Jr., died July 11 in Boston. He was a native of Watertown and studied at the schools here before entering the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was graduated as a civil and mechanical engineer. During this period, he worked summers with Supt. William Pierce of Watertown.

After finishing an electrical course also at Technology, he became associated as engineer with the Metropolitan Park Commission, in which position he remained until his last sickness.

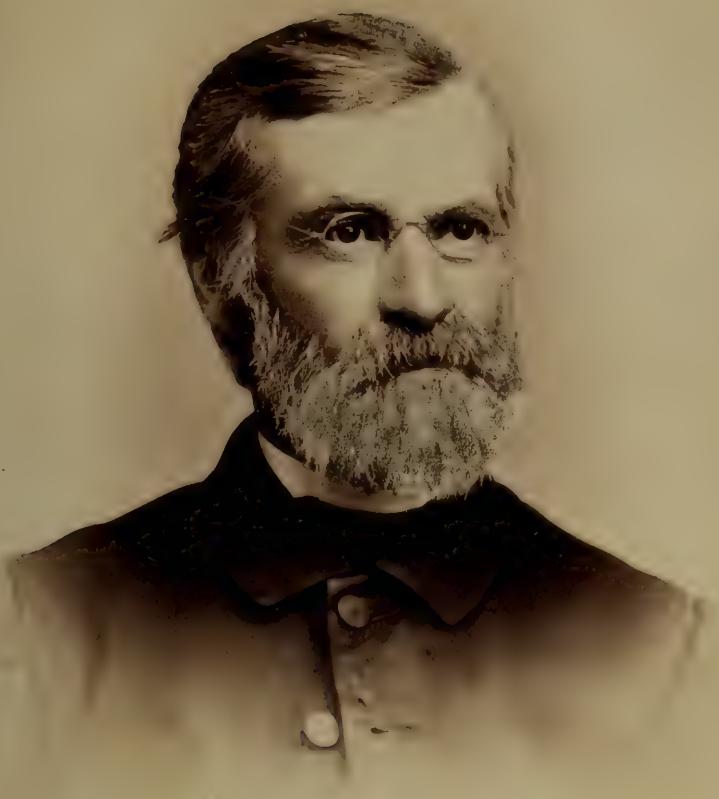
He was always interested in literature and American history, like his father before him, and also in astronomy. Though fond of travel, he had very little time for it, except once, when he made a winter and spring tour of four months through Europe. For many years during their short vacations, he and his cousin sailed their yacht along the New England coast from Nova Scotia to Long Island.

Mr. Fitz's many friends in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles are greatly shocked at his untimely passing. He was well known in a private way for his kindness, honesty, and generosity.

Note *394. Burroughs. It is nearly as hard to trace the descendants of Rev. George Burroughs as it is his antecedents. There are probably many of the former in Massachusetts who know not that this martyr of the witchcraft delusion was an ancestor of theirs. Among them are many prominent families of Boston, Ipswich, Hamilton, Wenham, Newburyport and Amesbury. The late Major Ben: Perley Poore, Abigail W. Dodge (Gail Hamilton) and others were of the number. Perhaps within the twelve years I have been away from Massachusetts someone may have made more discoveries in this line than I did. Respecting his ancestry, the assertion of L. A. Burroughs ("Burroughs Family," page 4) that he was perhaps a son of Jeremiah of Scituate is hardly probable. avage says: "I can feel no doubt that he was a son of Mrs. Rebecca Burroughs, who came from Virginia" and united with Rox- y Church. At James City, Va., in 1624, were Mr. John Burrows, Bridget, his wife, Barbara Buck, aged thirteen, and Mr. Burrows's servants, John Cooke, Nicholas Gouldfinch, John Bradston, Thomas Thorowgood, Andrew Howell and Ann Ashley. Also the cattle that belonged to Mr. Buck's children. The parish register of James City, Va., showed that John Burrows was living Dec. 20, 1679. Anthony Burrows was living at West and Sherlow Hundred, Feb. 16, 1623-24. In a muster of the inhabitants of Virginia, 1624, Anthony Burrows, aged forty-four, was at Elizabeth City. Came in the George, 1617. The name Bridget, rather uncommon in my notes, occurs again several generations later in the Burroughs family of Boston. She had a sister Rebecca and a brother George. The name Rebecca has been handed down to within two generations in my own line of the Burroughs family; viz, George (2) Ipswich. H. E.

*1694. 2. Samuel (5) Baker of Salisbury, Mass., was fifth in descent from John Baker born at Norwich, in Norfolk, Eng., 1598, probably grandson of Richard Baker, alderman, who died 1589. The following is copied from Hotten's List of Emigrants: "April 6, 1637, the examination of John Baker, born at Norwich in Norfolk, Brocar, aged 39, and Elizabeth, his wife, aged 31, with three children, Elizabeth, John and Thomas and four servants, Marcy Alxarson, aged 4, Anne Alxarson, aged 20, Bridget Boule, aged 32 and Samuel Arris, aged 14, are all desirous to goe to Charles Towne in New England, there to inhabit and remain. These people (with others) went to New England with William Andrews of Ipswich, Mr of the John and Dorothy of Ipswich, and with his son, Wm. Andrews, Mr of the Rose of Yarmouth." Savage says they came in the Rose of Yarmouth. John (1) Baker went from Charlestown to Ipswich in 1638. His son John (2) Baker, born in England, Nov. 30, 1634 (died 1718), married May 13, 1667, Katharine Perkins, born Oct. 29, 1648, daughter of Rev. William and Eliza (Wootton) Perkins of Topsfield. Rev. William Perkins came in the William and Francis, 1632, and was associated with John Winthrop, Jr., and eleven others in the settlement of the town of Ipswich, Mass., 1633. Was said to be the most accomplished person among the early settlers of the town of Topsfield; was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1638. William (3) Baker (son of John (2) and Katharine), born —, died 1743; married Dec. 30, 1688, Sarah Fitts, born 1662, died 1722, daughter of Abraham (2) and Sarah (Thompson) Fitts. Abraham (2) was the only child of Robert Fitts, "planter," who came with wife, Grace D., on the William and John, 1635, and was one of the original grantees of the town of Salisbury, Mass. He was son of Sir John Fitz of Fitzford, Tavistock, Devonshire, Eng. William (4) Baker (son of William (3) and Sarah), born Nov. 11, 1687, married Sept. 24, 1713, Elizabeth Heard of Salisbury, Mass., born May 25, 1691. She was daughter of Benjamin and Ruth (Eastman) Heard, married May 28, 1800. Benjamin Heard was son of Captain John and Elizabeth (Hull) Heard of Dover, N. H. Ruth, wife of Benjamin, was daughter of Roger Eastman, one of the original grantees of Salisbury, Mass. Samuel (5) Baker (son of William (4) and Elizabeth), born in Salisbury, Jan. 21, 1724, died April 9, 1801, married (third wife) widow Abigail Crocker, July 6, 1771. Their children were James (6), born July 20, 1772, and Samuel (6), born June 12, 1774. Samuel (6) was my grandfather.

A. B. H.



S. G. Morse,



94 Water Street,

Exeter, N. H.



Phillips

NATICK, MASS.



Warren



29 Temple Place.

W. Shaw Warren
29 TEMPLE PLACE,
Boston,
MASS.

Established
1862.

Negatives Preserved





J W H Perkins,

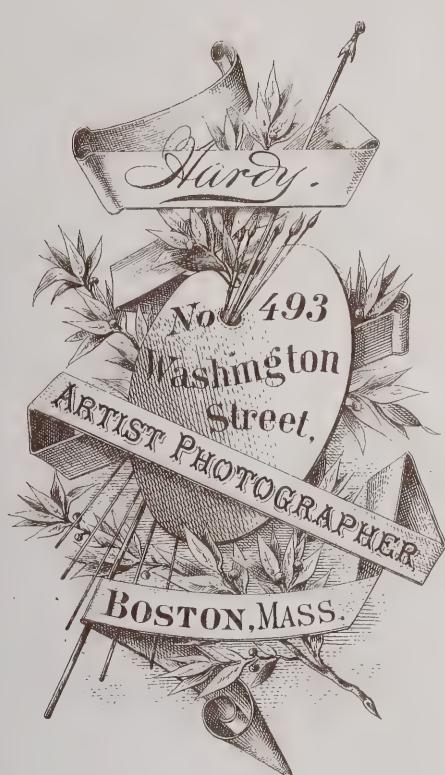
Photographer,

153 WASHINGTON ST.,
MARBLEHEAD, MASS.



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Hardy

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No. 493

Washington
Street.

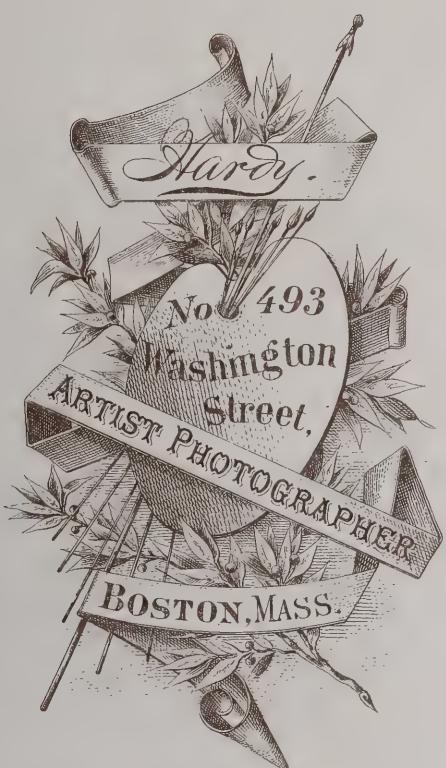
ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHER

BOSTON, MASS.



Hardy

493 Washington St. Boston.





1853

Mary Young Horace Snow Mary Daws
Chas. F. Pitts Philo Green Helen Pickham
Bridgewater Normal School 1853



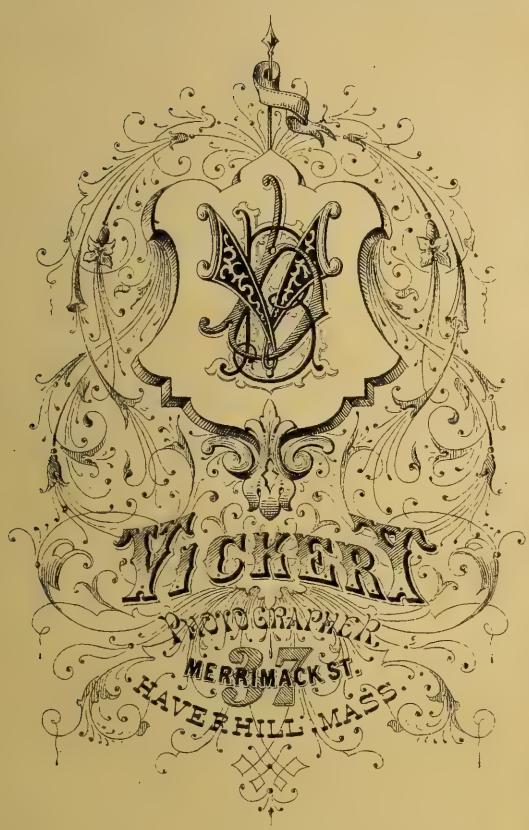
John C. Schenck
219 Broadway.

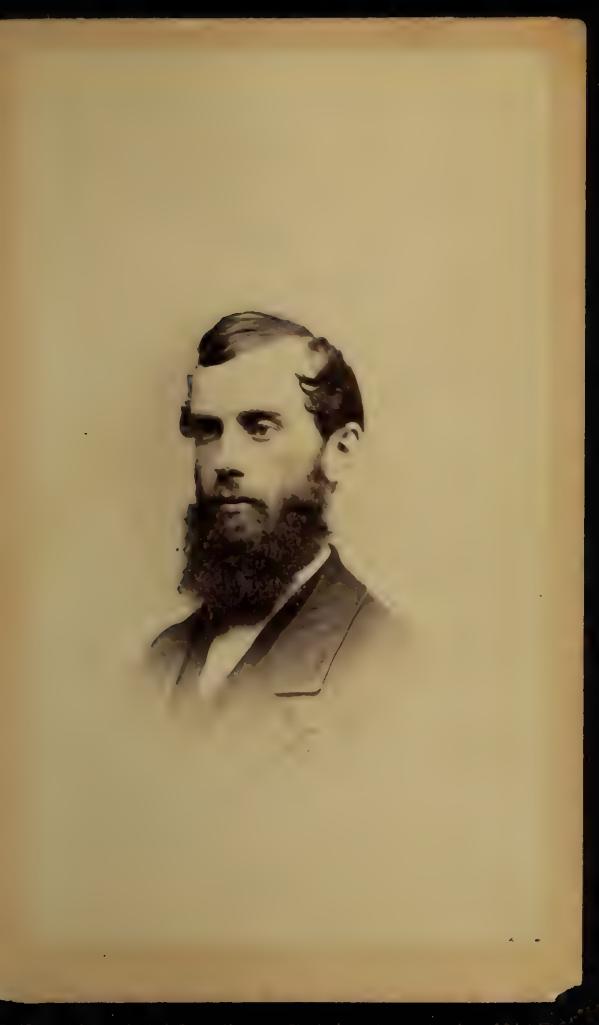
17. 18. 19. 20.











Fred. F. Fernald
Gardener

Photographed by

D. O. FURNALD,

MANCHESTER,

N. H.

Additional copies can be had if desired,
by sending a sample card.



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My next Picture
will be a night
view here, but it
will be a long time
yet, we want to be
an intimate friend
of some one
before going into
the public.

C. SEAVER, JR.
Photographer,
27 TREMONT ROW,
BOSTON.



Smith

214 ESSEX ST., SALEM.

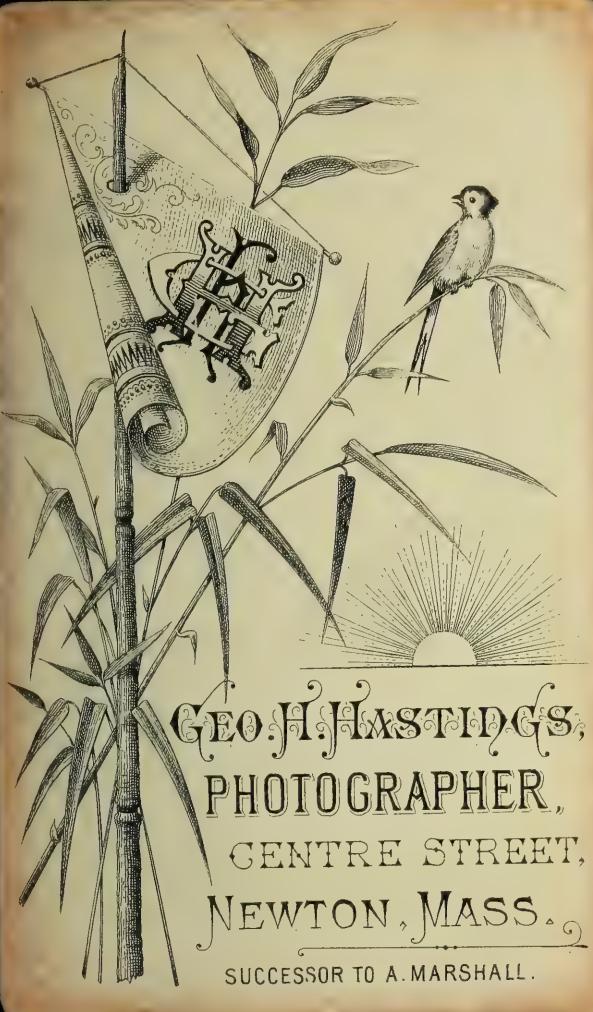


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GEO. H. HASTINGS,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
CENTRE STREET,
NEWTON, MASS.

SUCCESSOR TO A. MARSHALL.



WHIPPLE,
96 Washington Street,
BOSTON.



Miss Ellen May
from a sister to her
to the Weston & the
where is in the
Jung school the
and her mother

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D. S. MITCHELL,
74 Prince Wm. St.
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